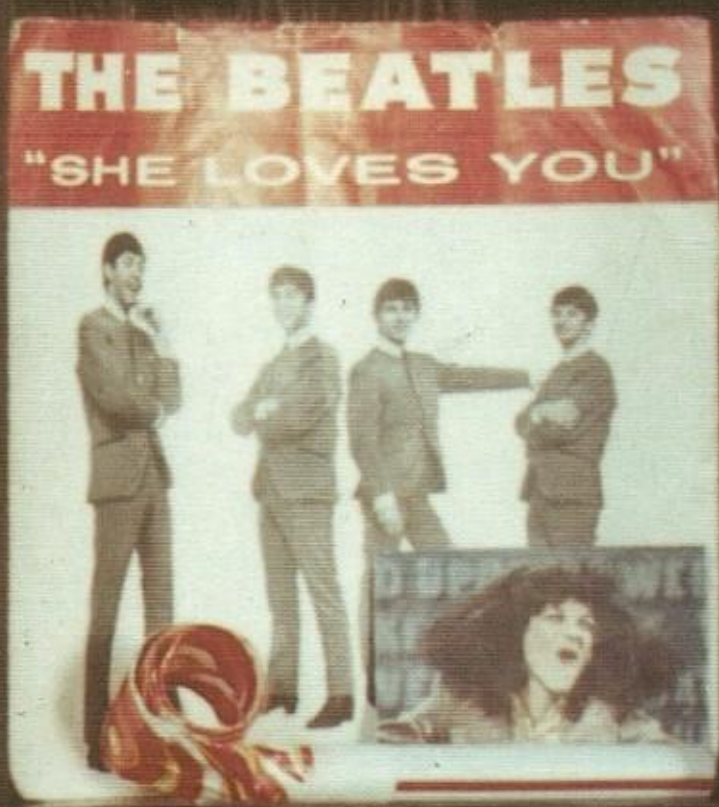




SEPULCHRA 1981

Wayne Steeves

I'm really glad that we have one class together! But I can't stand Bob Sherrick! Remember the 1st time we took A. How funny. We were all in my room + Eileen was banging at the door. Then we just started laughing and crying at the same time. And at the concert that guy was running around "Ay man, anyone got a doobie mon" that was so funny. Just like Yoda from Star Wars. Remember when we kept seeing trails + stuff. Remember when Eileen was standing with her pants open + her hands in her pockets... Speaking of hands in your pockets; how hilarious. We've done so much together + been through so much. Life has to get better. Gosh - if you move out Wayne, we could do so much. We'd have so much fun. You've done the funniest things to me. Remember when Eileen threw that egg at that Jeep - You were so mad - it was so funny - And then when we hung that balloon (AHA) on Mr. Carters mail box. You both made my B-day the best one I've ever had last year. I'll never forget it. I can't imagine another B-day that could be better. Remember when we went to the car wash? Remember when Eileen's mom caught us at her house? Do you still have that red mini-borg? Remember we'd cut every Friday at lunch. I can't remember the first time we got stoned together. There must have been 1000's of times.

Wayne. I'm so glad that I wrote on this page.
last year was a blast and a half. At lunchtime
mostly. We had some neat experiences together.
I hope this year is as much fun as last year.
Don't worry; your hair will grow in a month.

Remember when — my car broke down by
thrill hill; we ran out of \$ in that grocery store

by the
Halloween
the concert
all the fun
I hated
class though
I'll finish

Save
the
Front
Please

Well Wayman
I'm so glad
great friends
I'm so happy
are together.

Remember when we used to go to the Show + Eileen
would always start crying, — it was so funny.
We've got stoned together so much + you're a big
part of my life we'll always keep in touch.
I hope you move out soon — what a blast. I'm
really glad you're not going to C&C. Remember
the time we cut from Myers class and I almost
got caught — God what a dick — I hate his
guts.

park; at that
party; Remember
Remember
times we had
our Psychology
this later.

I can't believe
what you did
to my yearbook.
I should have
expected it but
it's still a surprise
that we're such
I know we al-
ways will be.
that you n' Eileen
We've had so
much fun
together.

Remember when you said that you were going to make Religion your major? Times do change. Wouldn't it be funny if you became a minister I know you never will though. Remember when we told Mrs. Colbert that we went to Arcata for lunch & we got a ticket (that's why we were late) Remember when I didn't want alcohol in my car & we left it at A; W. Remember when we went into Safeways

{ that guy thought that we were stealing stuff. I was so embarrassed that really pissed me off.

Remember when we had that party at Marta's & ~~9~~ 9 of us were on her H2O bed. Then when we freaked she said when she got home she found beer bottles under the bed & caps all over the place.

It was fun. Hope our senior year is even better than our junior one, although I don't see too much of you anymore. Anyway, Wayne I hope you never change - you'll always be one of my very best friends. Thanks for all the good times we had & for putting up with my weird moods.

Love always

Susan Jayne

Remember when we used to take you home & you'd scare us to death! What about the time when you drove us home from Frampton concert & I thought you were going to kill us & Ellen freaked. What else... Wayne, we've done so many things together & had so much fun. I hope you always stay the same. I

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This building, constructed in 1916, was the second location of Eureka High School. It was the home of EHS students until September, 1962, when it was damaged by an earthquake and subsequently torn down. This building was located at the site of our current science wing.

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Homecoming carnival rivalry was just as abundant in 1969 as it is now.

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James Kitna and Fay Judy found teaching a joy even in 1974.

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Casually posing for a team picture is the 1916 team.

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high school students model typical 1950's dress

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Members of the Senior Class of 1916 see things seriously.

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Popular with the 1931 EHS crowd, Betty's Yellow Jackets were an all female band.

The Days . . . Past and Present

Since Eureka High School first opened its doors in 1895, its students have enjoyed the daylight hours in a variety of ways. Students have traditionally spent a major part of their school day in the classroom. Common classroom activities have included class assignments, science experiments and tests — all of which required long hours of concentration, effort and study.

During the past several years, snack break

has given students a well needed rest from class work. The lunch hour has also provided students with activities designed to give them a break from their work routine, and 1980-81 was no exception. Such activities included competition yells and such out-of-the-ordinary events as apple passing, banana split building and pie eating contests.

When there were no rallies or other



organized activities, such as intramural sports, students could listen to music, whether in the Students' Inn, the cafeteria, or in the quad.

For many students, past and present, after school daylight hours have included sports practices. During these practices it was common for students to spend two or more hours a day perfecting their skills. For the teen who needed extra money or

Work Experience credit, a job was also a very important part of his daily schedule.

Although styles, fads and many other aspects of teenage life have changed over the years, the 1980-81 students had much in common with "loggers" of the past, sharing many of the same learning experiences.

1. Ron Callison and Shirley Folkins carefully examine the 1980 Sequoia.

2. Dustie Coon paints a poster in art production class.

3. Larry Duncan works diligently in the HROP Redwood Kitchen.

4. Loggerette Susan Brown, laughs at the antics of fellow drill team members.

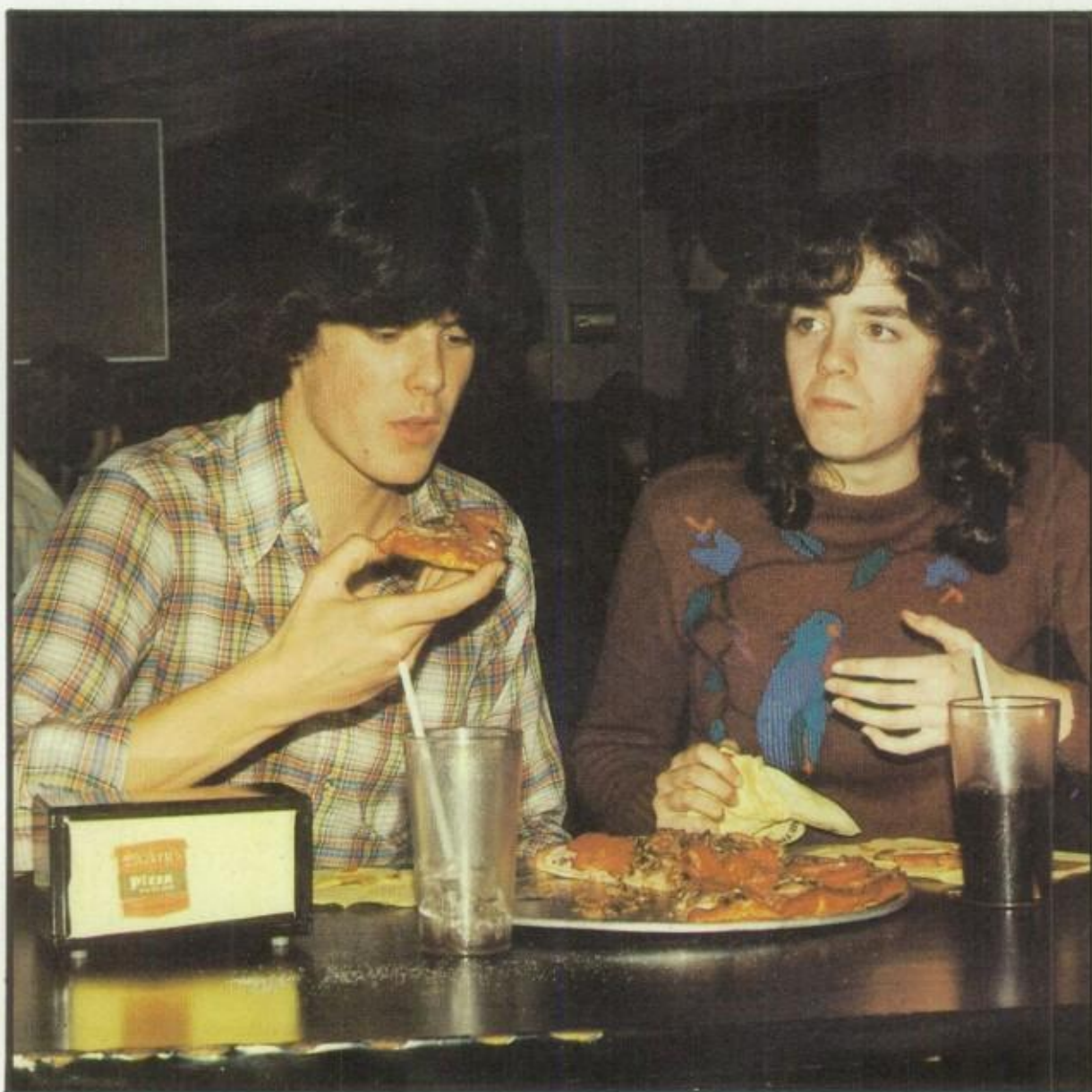
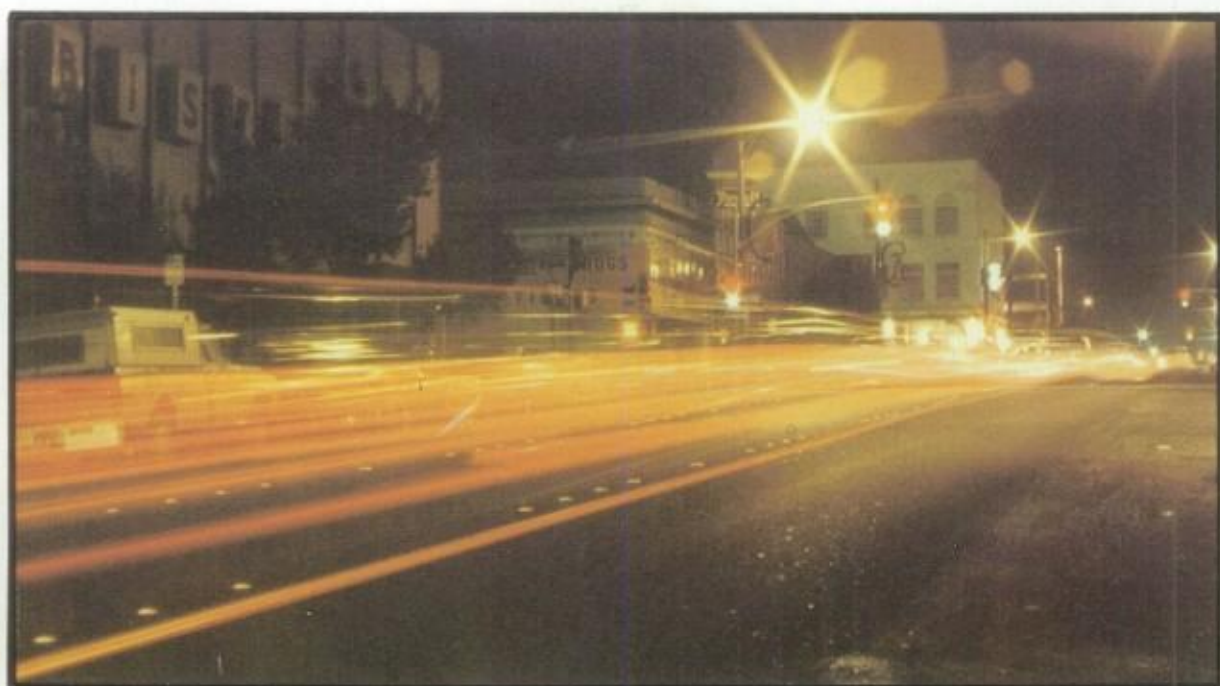
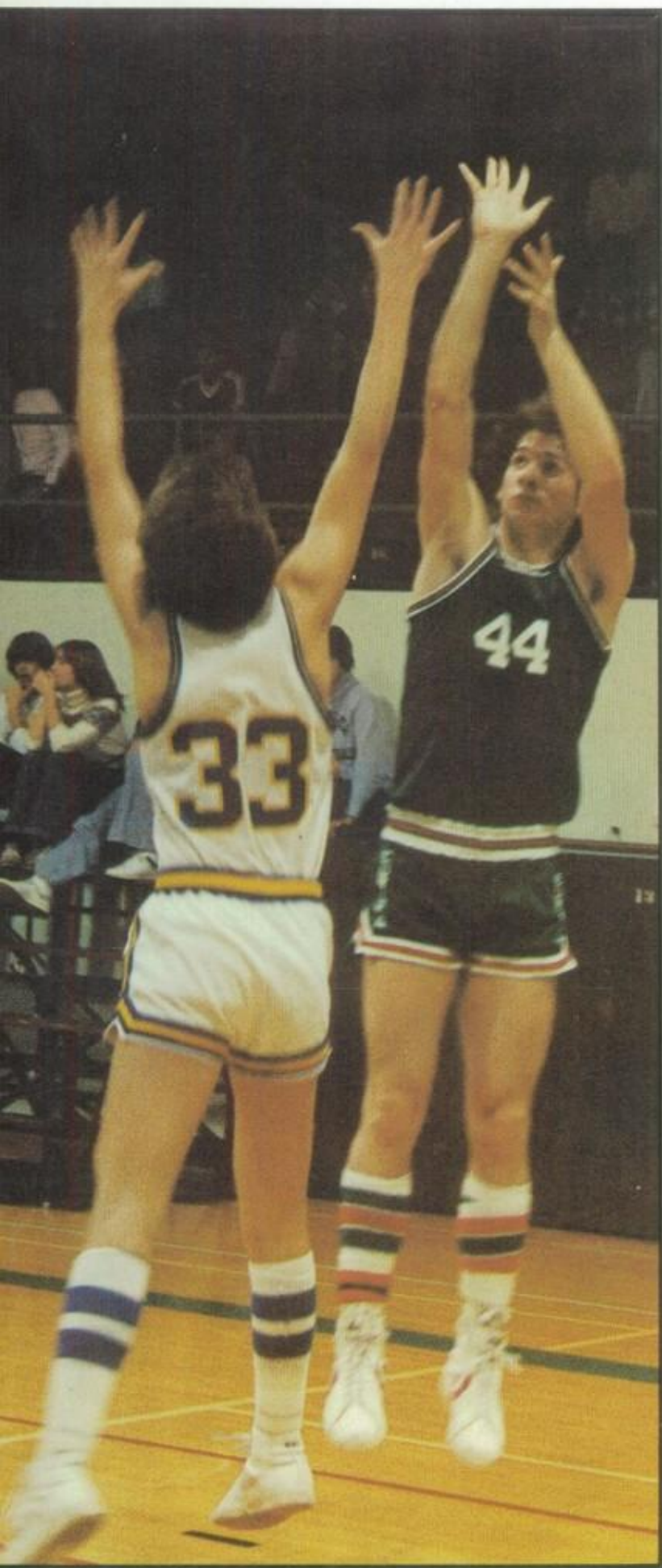
5. Head Loggerette models the 1967 uniform.

6. Duke Kneaper and Kim Maxwell model the latest craze — cowboy hats.

7. Brian Duran works on his Spanish while Frances Biles dreams of the upcoming week-end.

8. Students of 1940 can't seem to concentrate on their studies.





The Nights . . . Then and Now

"What's going on this weekend?" This has been and still is one of the most commonly exchanged phrases between Eureka High students.

Although Eureka is a small community, over the years, it has provided a variety of

activities for high school students.

A typical Friday night for the Loggers of 1981 included an evening out with a special guy, girl, or favorite group of friends. Watching a sporting event or movie usually made up the major portion of the evening, followed by a few laps around Fourth and Fifth Streets, a trip to Sharkey's, a stop at a favorite restaurant, or a party.

The EHS students of the mid '50's shared similar leisure time activities with the Log-

gers of the '80's.

Going to the Drive-in with one's steady girl-or boyfriend to see the latest craze in the film industry- the horror movie — would be top on the list. Cruising then took place on Harris Street with the favortie stop being the Fresh Freeze. There, students would meet to exchange the news of the latest happenings, drink sodas, listen to Elvis on the juke box, and generally have a good time. Dancing was a favorite with almost



every teen, and the students of EHS could go to a sock-hop in the gym almost every Friday night.

Although only one specific era has been compared to modern times, students have always spent leisure time activities in similar ways.

1. Rick Lundblade goes up for two against an opponent in one of the many basketball games enjoyed by EHS students.

2. Many students consider "cruising" a favorite eve-

ning pastime.

3. The "Indy 800" at Sharkey's Arcade challenges the skills of Jeff Tehan and Gregg Johnson.

4. A 1950's teenager impresses friends at a favorite hangout.

5. Basketball fans seem to be having trouble concentrating on the game.

6. Movie watching is almost a weekly activity for many EHS students. These viewers are enjoying a 3-D flick at the Minor Theatre.

7. Mark Tetrault and Teresa Vallergera share a Saturday night pizza at Shakey's.

Homecoming; "A Blast From the Past"

"A Blast from the Past," the Homecoming theme for 1980 was carried out by EHS students as they prepared floats and planned activities which recreated by-gone eras.

Homecoming '80 was kicked off on Monday, October 6, with the dedication and official opening of the Rose Garden by Eureka Mayor Fred Moore. The faculty band played during the ceremony, and the homecoming queen candidates were introduced to the crowd.

Tuesday was Western Day, which

included such events as the Quick Draw Contest, in which sophomore class winners Kathy Cloney and Kim Maxwell finger painted the best cowboy. Juniors Bryan Bohannon and Kim Nickel came out on top in the Milking Contest when they successfully filled a paper cup by milking a surgical glove.

Logbucking was next with four couples from each class competing. The fastest time was cut by sophomores Brian Zeck and Denise Tonini.

An EHS favorite, the Izzy Dizzy relays,

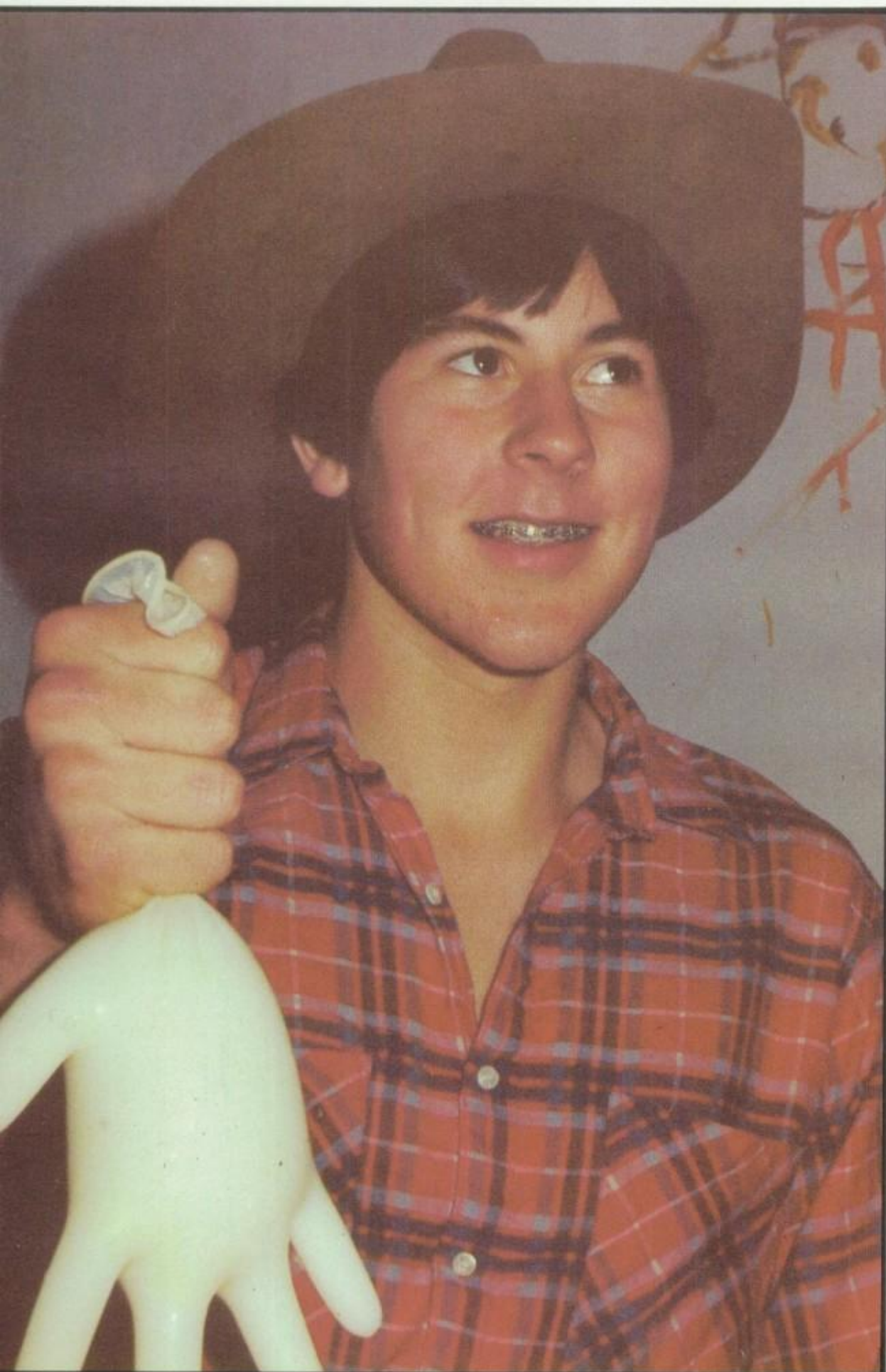


were held Thursday in Albee Stadium, with ten teams in competition. The winning team honors went to the New Life Club as they spun, ran, chewed and blew their way across the finish line for the fastest time.

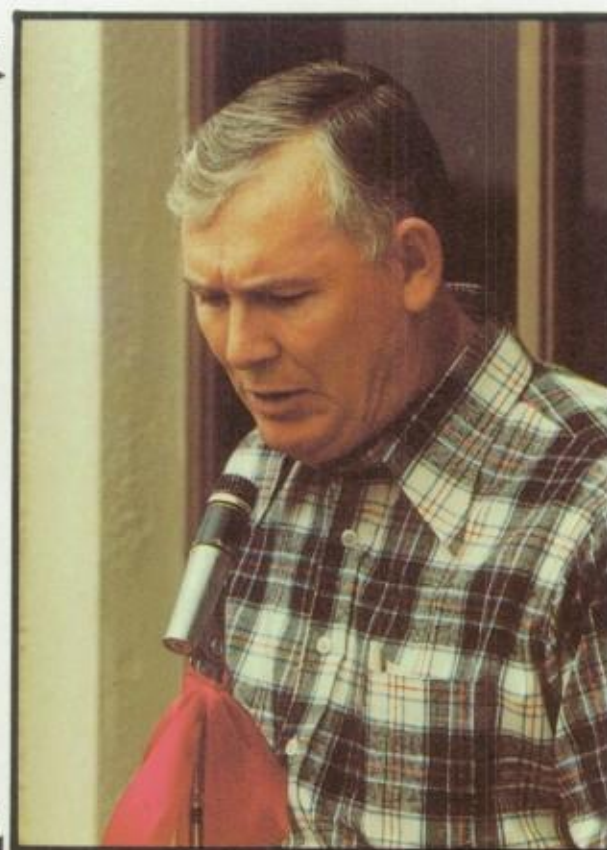
Homecoming chairperson Kerry Marcuz, when asked her opinion of homecoming, commented, "Class rivalry seemed to get a bit out of hand, but all in all, I think Homecoming went really great."

1. Denise Tonini and Brian Zeck triumphantly display the Log bucking trophy which they earned for the class of '83.

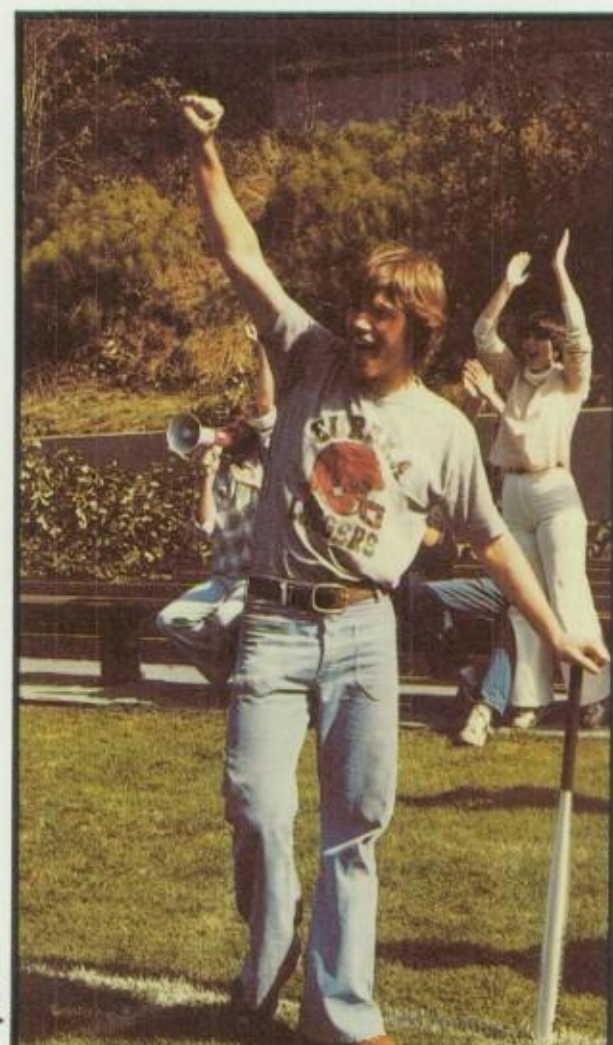
2. Izzy Dizzy Relay judge Mike Rickman waits while Dan Laurendeau attempts to blow a bubble.
3. Steve Godfrey seems "utterly" enthused with the Western Day Milking Contest.
4. Student Government advisor Ray Mechals reads the fastest times in the Logbucking Contest.
5. William Taylor and the senior Izzy Dizzy team cheer on a teammate.
6. Avery Stewart and Debbie Braud compete for the junior class.
7. Kris Stringer, chairperson of Western Days, is dressed for the part.



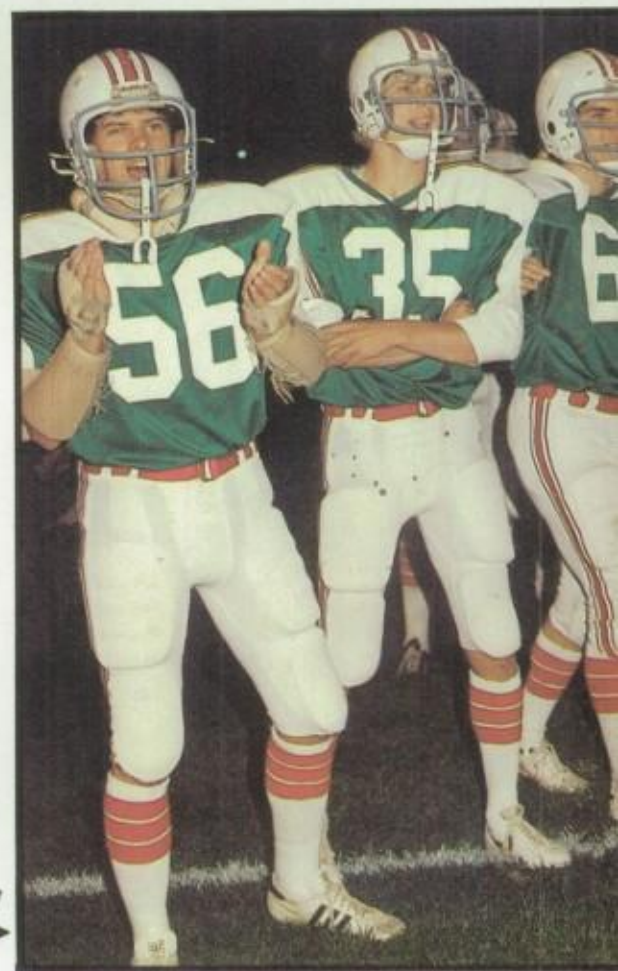
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Stringer Captures Crown

A Friday rally topped off Homecoming Week with the introduction of the Homecoming Queen candidates and the Logger

football teams. Cheerleaders performed routines, and the varsity football team captains presented the varsity cheerleaders with roses to show appreciation for their support.

The annual Homecoming Parade began at EHS and traveled through Henderson Center. The parade was led by the NJROTC Color Guard, followed by the marching Logger Band, the Loggerettes,

Flag Girls, pick-up trucks carrying cheerleaders, and roller skating clowns.

Also in the parade were six floats sponsored by the three classes and various clubs. The seniors took first place with their float, "Mount St. Seniors", which was complete with cavepeople and an erupting volcano.

The Homecoming Queen candidates, a special attraction of the parade, waved to on-lookers as they rode in an assortment of



ehicles ranging from Model-T's to Corvettes.

The Homecoming game against the McKinleyville Panthers resulted in a tremendous victory for the Loggers, who demolished the Panthers by a score of 41-12. Our V team also played well, racking up a score of 18-8.

Half-time was highlighted by the coronation of Homecoming Queen Kris Stringer

by 1979 Queen Angela Villopoto. "I couldn't believe it! It didn't seem real!" exclaimed Stringer. "It made me feel great to see my parents more excited than I was." Kris was sponsored by the sophomore class. The junior class sponsored first runner up, Kim Luster. The second runner up, Clara Grow, was sponsored by the EHS Band.

1. Kris Stringer beams after being named 1980 Homecoming Queen.

2. Brad Scott guards his territory on the sophomore float "Patchwork the Panthers."

3. Seductive saloon girl Kim Nickel appears to be having a good time.

4. David Carroll and Scott Campbell are "under the influence" of Mountain Dew.

5. Juniors bring back the rowdy spirit of the old west with their float "Manurize the Panthers."

6. Cavepeople on the class of 81's first place float, "Mount St. Seniors" look as though they will give the Panthers a real rough time.

7. Football players cheer on their teammates during the Homecoming game.

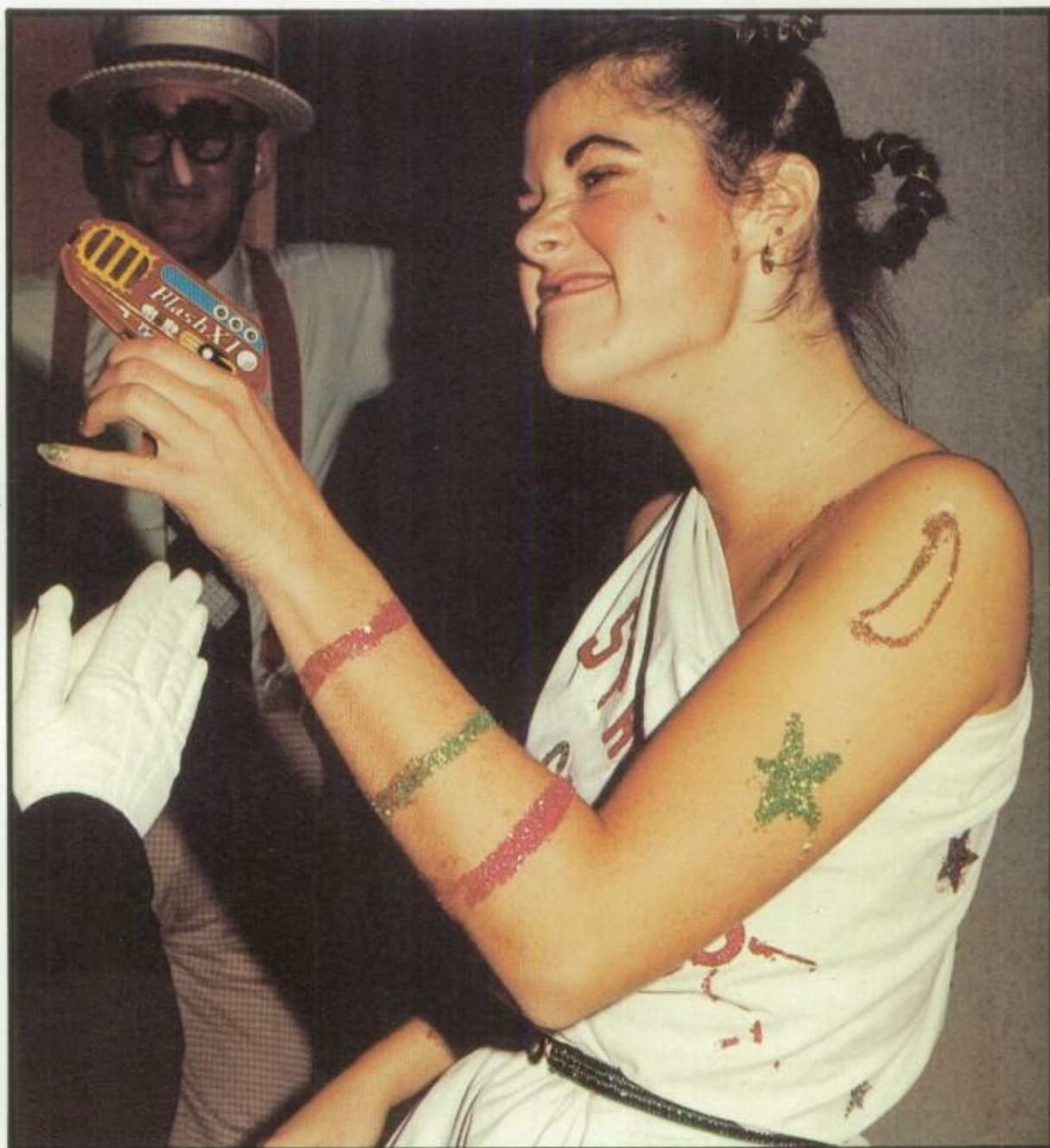
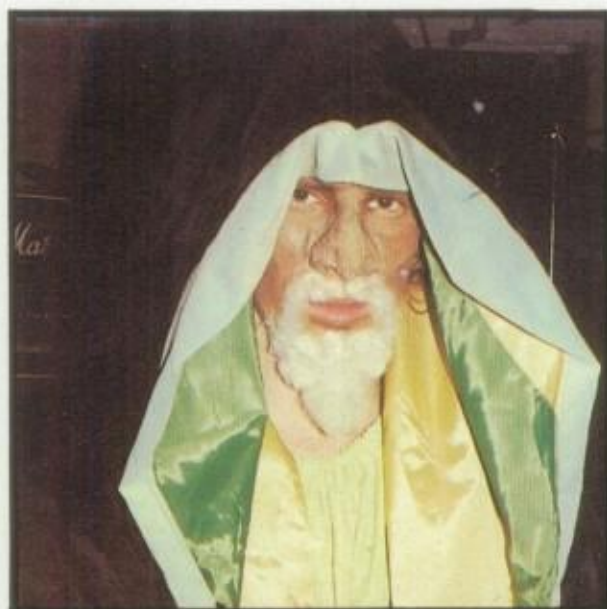
First Masquerade Ball a Success

For the first time, EHSers were allowed to let their true personalities shine through by dressing in the costumes of their choice, while attending the First Annual Monster Mash on October 30, in the EHS cafeteria.

Typical Halloween personalities included clowns, Raggedy Anns and vampires, as well as some unusual characters, such as Punk Rockers, Father Time and The Blues Broth-

ers.

The dance was organized by the student government class, which donated the proceeds of \$100 to the United Way. Chairperson Cheryl Posl was in charge of decorations, which included a large paper and wire pumpkin on loan from the Henderson Center Kiwanis Club. Also decorating the cafeteria was a piñata spider. A competition



held for the best costume. Semi-finalists
 Kent Kime and Tim Gallaty who went
 "Mr. Benzinger" and "Mr. Herron".
 Other contestants included "Blues Broth-
 ers" Spencer Davis and Tom Garten and
 Dawson as "Mr. Sperm".

The winners of the contest were "Cone-
 heads" David Cox and Pat Ayers who won
 an envelope marked "Ticket to Hawaii",

which contained a sucker inside.

Special Edition provided music for the
 more than 100 people who attended the
 event.

1. The Ball seemed to last longer with Brian Dake as
 Father Time.
2. Space cadette Irene Sinz readies herself for battle.
3. Junior "male cheerleaders" Steve Gutierrez, Greg
 Johnson, Scott Sanders, Dan Johnson and Mike Burger
 pose with "Mr. Logger" Karen Lydecker.

4. Pat Ayers and David Cox model the latest in Cone-
 head fashion.

5. "Sophisticated" juniors take a minute to kick back.
6. Blues Brothers, Tom Garten and Spencer Davis check
 out the scene.
7. Ken Kirkpatrick, Joe Brusca, Troy and Parish Patel
 demonstrate the punk rockers' stance.
8. Tracy Taylor and Wilhelm Schaser enjoy a night on
 the town.





Christmas Snowflake Fantasy

"Snowflake Fantasy" was the theme and setting for the 1980 Christmas Prom held in

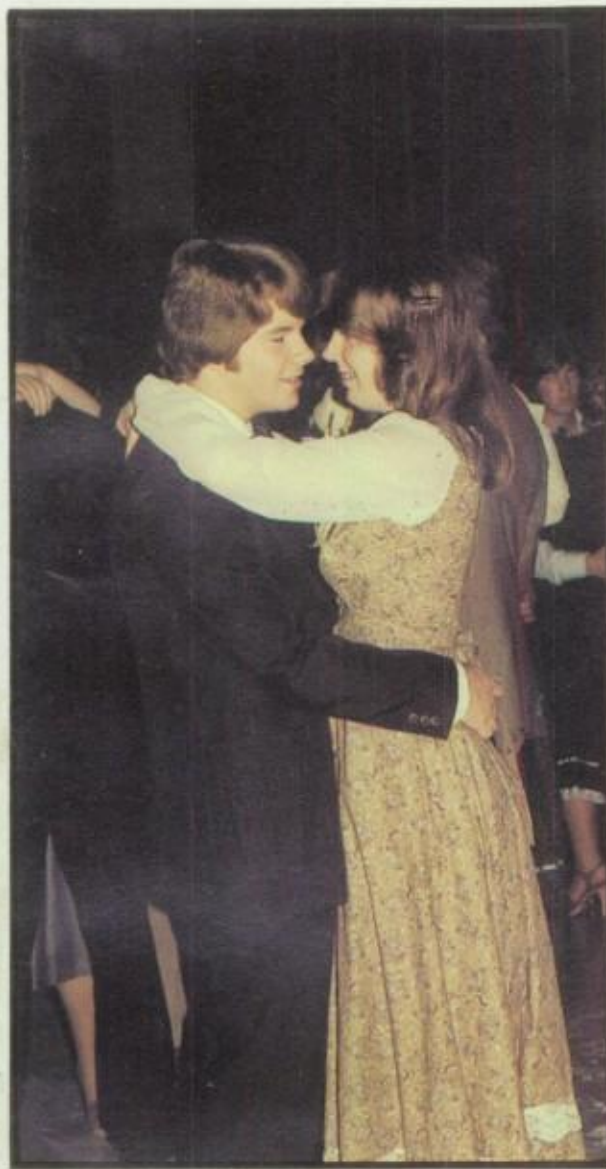
the EHS cafeteria on December 13. This Interact Club sponsored event was attended by approximately 106 couples.

Each of the three classes was represented at the prom by a king and queen candidate. The king and queen were elected on the basis of which class had the greatest attendance at the prom. The candidates included sophomores, Shawn Nunley and Barb Lawrence, juniors, Mike Hamby and Maria Sun-

deen, and seniors Sandy Davis and John Westerman.

While some couples chose to dress casually, others went all out, wearing long formal gowns and tailed tuxedos. Wristlets and corsages for the girls, boutonnieres for the guys, were common additions to many ensembles.

Decorations included paper snowflakes and silver stars which were suspended from



the ceiling. Also, the couples received paper lace doilies with their names on them.

Although many in attendance said the prom got off to a slow start, the driving sounds of Rolls Rock got people out of their chairs and onto the dance floor. In keeping with tradition, Ol' Saint Nick, alias Al Braud, appeared to announce the king and queen, and pass out candy canes to all.

A lot of work was done by many people in

preparation for the prom, and special thanks goes to the art department for its contributions of posters.

Interact treasurer Karen Carter commented, "The prom was a semi-successful money making effort."

1. Karen Strombeck and Roger Mathews proudly model their formal attire.
2. Barbara Reynolds and Bucky Stevens relax between numbers.

3. Janet Davis and Ed Hoy pause from dancing to share a laugh.

4. "Rolls Rock" members Rob Ruiz, Geoff Simpson and Ron Corbett pound out another rocker.

5. Queen and king Sandy Davis and John Westerman are congratulated by "Santa", Al Braud.

6. Steve Moorhead and Karen Carter exchange a few quiet words during a slow dance.

7. Australian exchange student Monica Kutt gets down to the beat of "Rolls Rock."

Logger Favorites Show EHS Styles

Friends, music, and weekend activities have always played a major part in the lives of the students of Eureka High School. To help students better remember their "favorites", the Sequoia staff has conducted a student survey and recorded the results here.

The staff hopes that this survey will help students to always remember the 1980-81

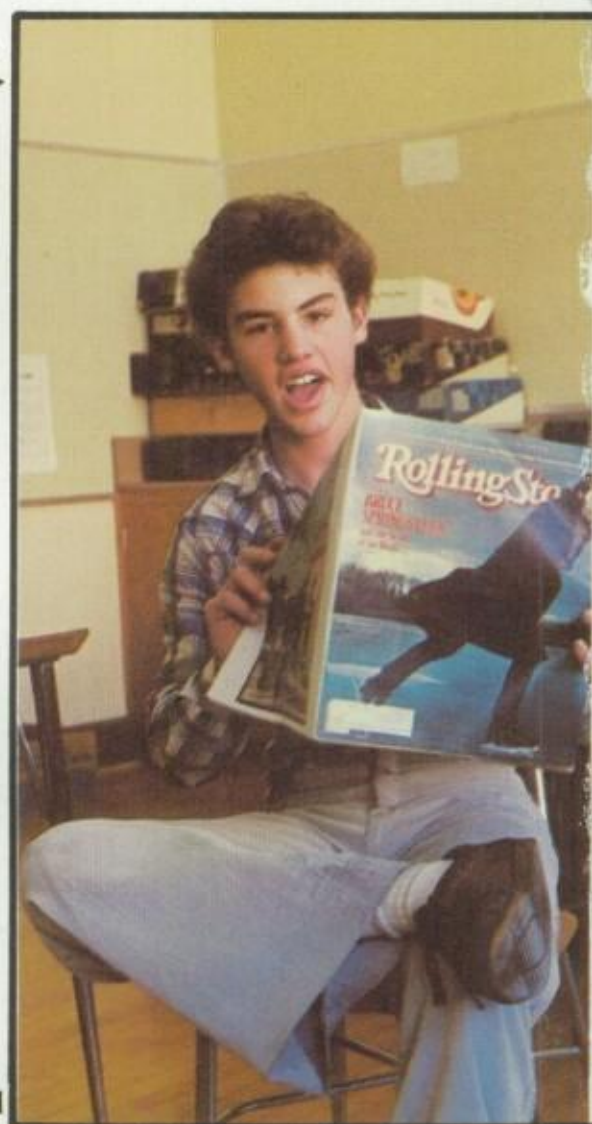
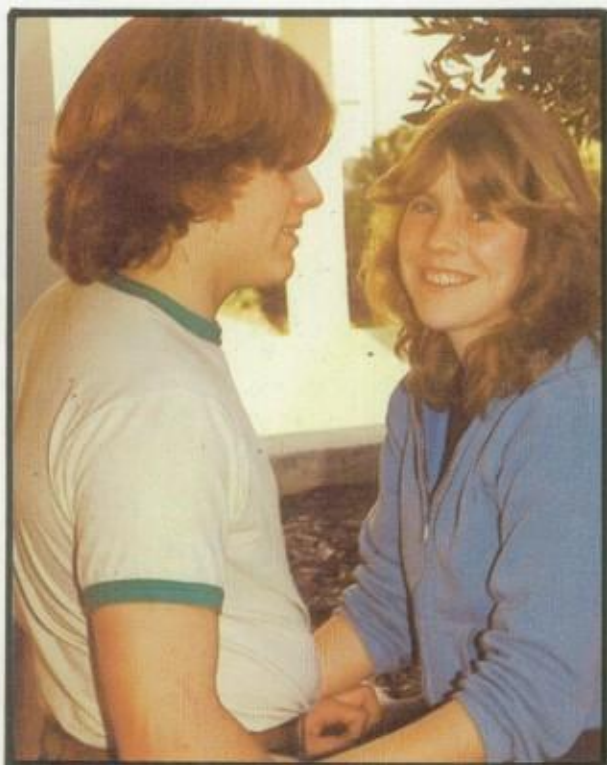
school year.

1. Marty Faux and Tracy Strong enjoy each other's company.

2. Jen Koplos, Gretchen Heber, Barbara Stone and Robbie Harrison participate in the number one pastime—"partying."

3. An amused Ken Harper reads about his favorite group in the latest issue of *Rolling Stone*.

4. Ken Thissell displays a cross section of Logger's musical favorites.



FAVORTIE PASTIMES

1. *Partying*
2. *Being with boyfriend/
girlfriend*
3. *Being with friends*
4. *Sports*
5. *Listening to music*

FAVORITE HANGOUTS

1. *Sharkey's Arcade*
2. *Shakey's*
3. *Home*
4. *Friend's house*
5. *Outdoors*

FAVORITE CARS

1. *Porsche*
2. *Corvette*
3. *Mercedes Sports Coupe*
4. *Trans Am*
5. *Mustang*

FAVORITE SONGS

1. "Another One Bites the Dust" *Queen*
2. "Whip It" *Devo*
3. "Back in Black" *AC/DC*
4. "Lady" *Kenny Rogers*
5. "Hit Me with Your Best Shot" *Pat Benatar*

FAVORITE SINGERS

1. *Bon Scott*
2. *Pat Benatar*
3. *Jackson Browne*
4. *Kenny Rogers*
5. *Billy Joel*

FAVORITE GROUPS

1. *AC/DC*
2. *Air Supply*
3. *Led Zeppelin*
4. *Queen*
5. *Journey*

FAVORITE TV SHOWS

1. *M*A*S*H*
2. *Dallas*
3. *Saturday Night Live*
4. *Soap*
5. *Eight is Enough*

FAVORITE MOVIES

1. *Blue Lagoon*
2. *My Bodyguard*
3. *Urban Cowboy*
4. *Somewhere in Time*
5. *Airplane*

FAVORITE ACTOR/ ACTRESS

1. *Barbara Streisand* — *Burt Reynolds*
2. *Clint Eastwood* — *Sally Field*
3. *Robert Redford* — *Loni Anderson*
4. *Chevy Chase* — *Goldie Hawn*
5. *Alan Alda* — *Bo Derek*

FAVORITE BOOKS

1. *Flowers in the Attic*
2. *Bible*
3. *The Shining*
4. *Forever*
5. *Amityville Horror*

FAVORITE MAGAZINES

1. *Seventeen*
2. *Sports Illustrated*
3. *Rolling Stone*
4. *Teen*
5. *People*

FAVORITE SPORTS

1. *Football*
2. *Basketball*
3. *Baseball*
4. *Track*
5. *Soccer*





Kim Luster

Barbara Stone

ACADEMICS

The students and staff of EHS wish to extend special thanks to two retiring staff members: Mark Melendy and Geneva Rooney, and to attendance office secretary Shirley Fullmer, who is taking a leave of absence. We thank them for their fine service and devotion to Eureka Senior High.

Mark Melendy graduated from HSU in 1949 and began teaching in the P.E. department shortly afterward. He has been on the EHS staff for 32 years.

Geneva Rooney moved to Eureka in 1956. She graduated from the University of

Oregon in 1948 and started teaching in Eureka in 1957. She worked for Eureka City Schools for 24 years.

Shirley Fullmer graduated from Van Nuys High School in 1942. She has worked for Eureka City Schools for 20 years, 12 years as an office secretary. She planned to take a one year leave of absence and then possibly return to another school part-time, or do substitute secretarial work.

These three people have contributed much to our school and we wish them the best of luck in the future.

1. Mr. Mark Melendy and Alicia Banks check the proceedings of an ongoing softball game.
2. Mr. Melendy, head football coach of 1960, discusses plays with a player.
3. Mrs. Geneva Rooney fills Sandy Fasolette in on the details of program changes.
4. Mrs. Rooney in the "old days" as a Jacobs Jr. High counselor.
5. Gabbing on the phone is one of Mrs. Shirley Fullmer's daily activities.
6. Mrs. Fullmer, left, converses with a fellow faculty member.

A Smooth Year for '81 Administration

EHS administrative staff was comprised of Principal George Lee, Assistant Principals Jerry Carter and Geneva Rooney, and Dean Austin Dake.

Four counselors assisted the students during the 1980-81 school year: Marge Crichton, Joan Crossan, Ron Dias, and Julian Erickson.

Austin Dake resigned from the office of Dean and decided to return to teaching the following year. He planned to teach industrial education, which he taught four years ago.

"I like people," stated Dake. "I don't want to deal with them only when they get into trouble."



1. George Lee, principal, enjoys a basketball game with Ray Mechals.

2. Jerry Carter, vice-principal, pauses from his daily administrative duties.

3. Marge Crichton, counselor, discusses the future plans of senior Susan Crichton.

4. Marge Crichton, Miss Senior 1960, reads a comic book with Mr. Senior.

5. Julian Erickson, counselor, listens attentively to an unidentified party.

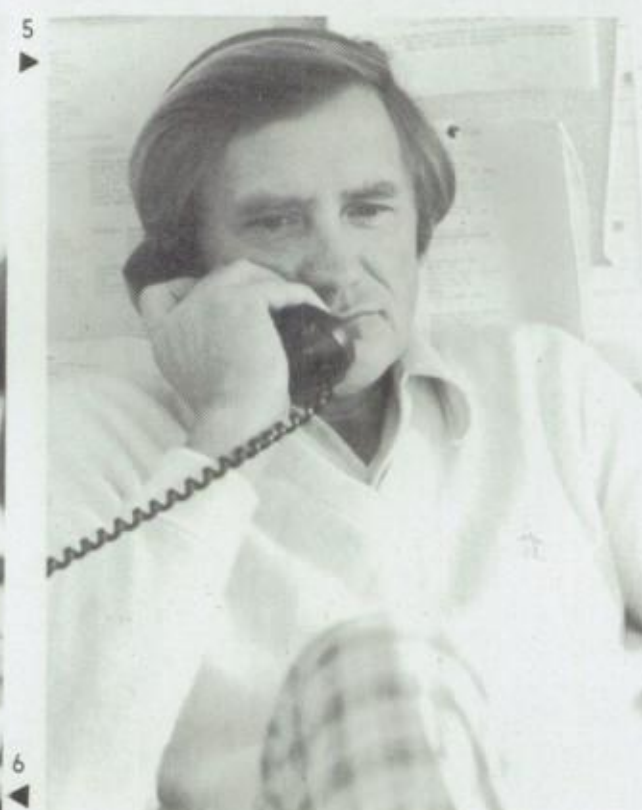
6. Joan Crossan, counselor, discusses a student's

schedule.

7. Ron Dias, counselor, takes a minute to relax in his office.

8. James McKinney, HROP counselor, advises a student on how to prepare for a job.

9. Austin Dake, dean-of-students, shares some humorous news with Bonnie Ritter.



Classified Have Active Year

Cooks and custodians were two of several groups that were vital to EHS' welfare, though, at time, students took them for granted.

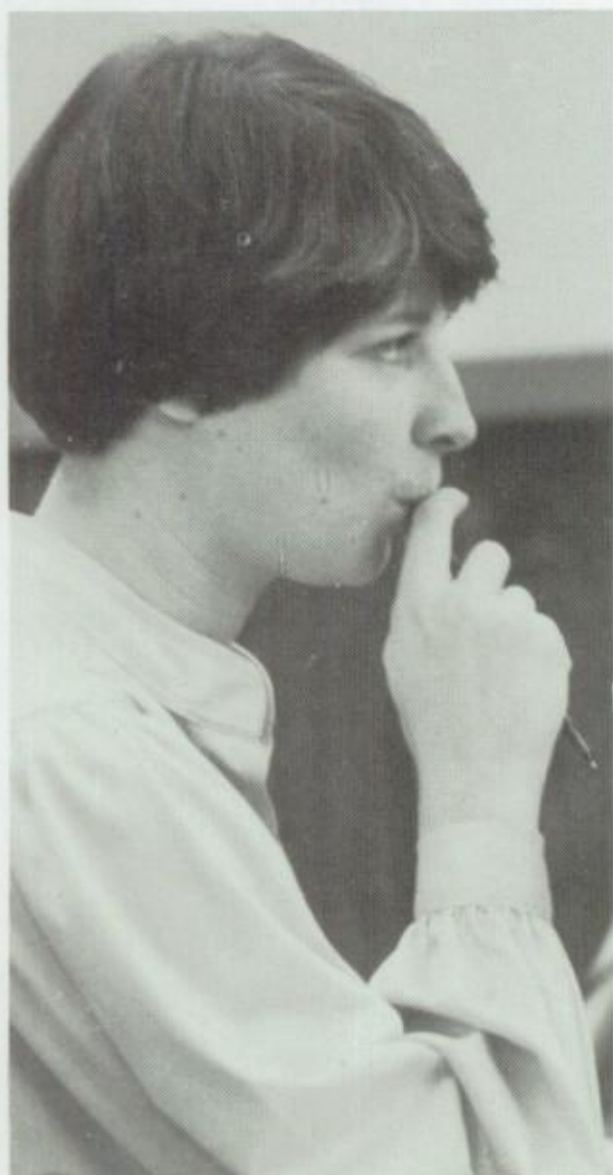
Whether in the library or anywhere within the EHS campus, these people could always be counted on to do their

best in keeping everything running.

1. CAFETERIA: FRONT ROW: Edna Albonico, Evelyn Sawdy, Beth Johnson, Mary Fowler. BACK ROW: Judy Hansen and Beverly Gillen.

2. Joan Sullivan, registrar, counseling, works on schedules at her desk.

3. Rae Borowski, data processing clerk, is hard at work in her office.



4. TEACHERS' AIDES: FRONT ROW: Jane Leonard, Katy Cunningham. BACK ROW: Betty Dale, Marge Custis, Gloria Ford, and Ellen Chervinick.
 5. Patricia Stolte, nurse, takes care of the students.
 6. Irene Henderson helps Kathi Hutton in the principal's office.
 7. CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: Dan Wagner, Mary Kennerson, Tom Tate, Bill Robinson, Jim Dutra, Loren Parker. BACK ROW: Mike Toyne, Harvey,

and Ken Trisdale.
 8. LIBRARIANS: Carolyn Harvey, head librarian; Mary Winston, textbook clerk; Pat Johnson, aide; Marilou Denbo, clerk typist.
 9. Shirley Fullmer and Isla Colbert always have smiles on their faces.
 10. Linda Ellis, account clerk, thinks a moment in the Finance Office.





Ag. Students Gain "Hands on" Experience

Ermanno Arizzi, agriculture department chairman, cited several new developments in the 1980-81 agriculture program.

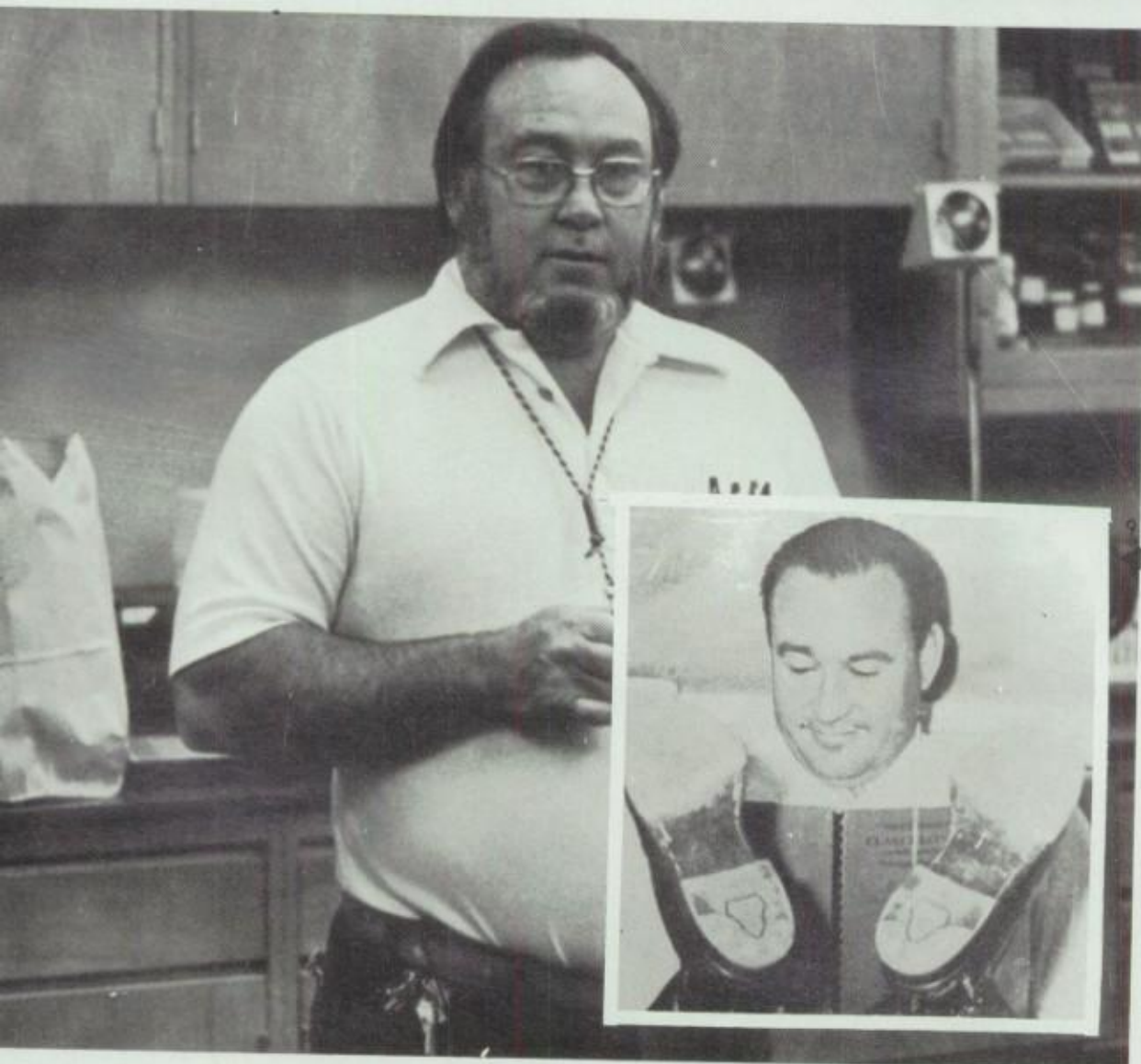
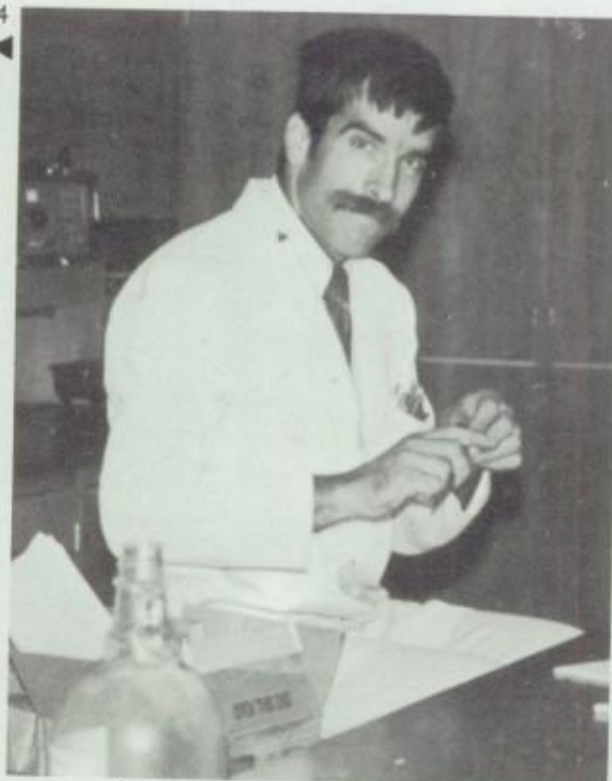
One was the improvement of the "Learn at our School" farm, which included new fencing and pasture improvements. These greatly aided students in their task of breeding and raising flocks of sheep.

The farm was managed by junior ag.

student, Kari Walker, who fed and watered the animals.

Many students also demonstrated a strong interest in raising swine rather than sheep or cattle this year. Thirty students worked on swine projects during the year.

Students enrolled in plant science classes worked at Plants Unlimited, a student run school nursery. This year students worked to increase the growth and sale of



use plants.

Adele Alton, learning handicapped, laughs heartily at one of her student's remarks.

Ermenno Arizzi, agriculture, gives his class instructions on how to grow cucumbers.

Richard Brown, auto mechanics, takes a look at the work of one of his students.

Katie Barry, restaurant operations, instructs students on the basics of filling napkin holders.

Weldon Benzinger, chemistry, prepares equipment for his next demonstration experiment.

Diana Berliner research specialist, gets into the

Halloween spirit.

7. Bob Bonomini, head basketball coach, P.E., math, glances apprehensively at a close score.

8. Al Braud, Biology I and II, ponders over a theory.

9. In 1961 Al Braud took a break from tabulating students' grades to "kick back and put up his feet."

10. Mary Sue Brown, English, teaches her students how to conjugate verbs.

11. Carol Ballard, homemaking, helps Cindy Mills and Angie Colombo prepare their pastries.

Art Department Expands

Advanced calligraphy and advanced pottery were some of the courses added to the art curriculum for the 1980-81 school year.

According to Department Chairman Robert Lopez, the art department revised Jewelry I and II, Casting I and Enameling II.

The department also participated in the annual Humboldt County Schools Art Exhibition in May. Twelve of the finest stu-

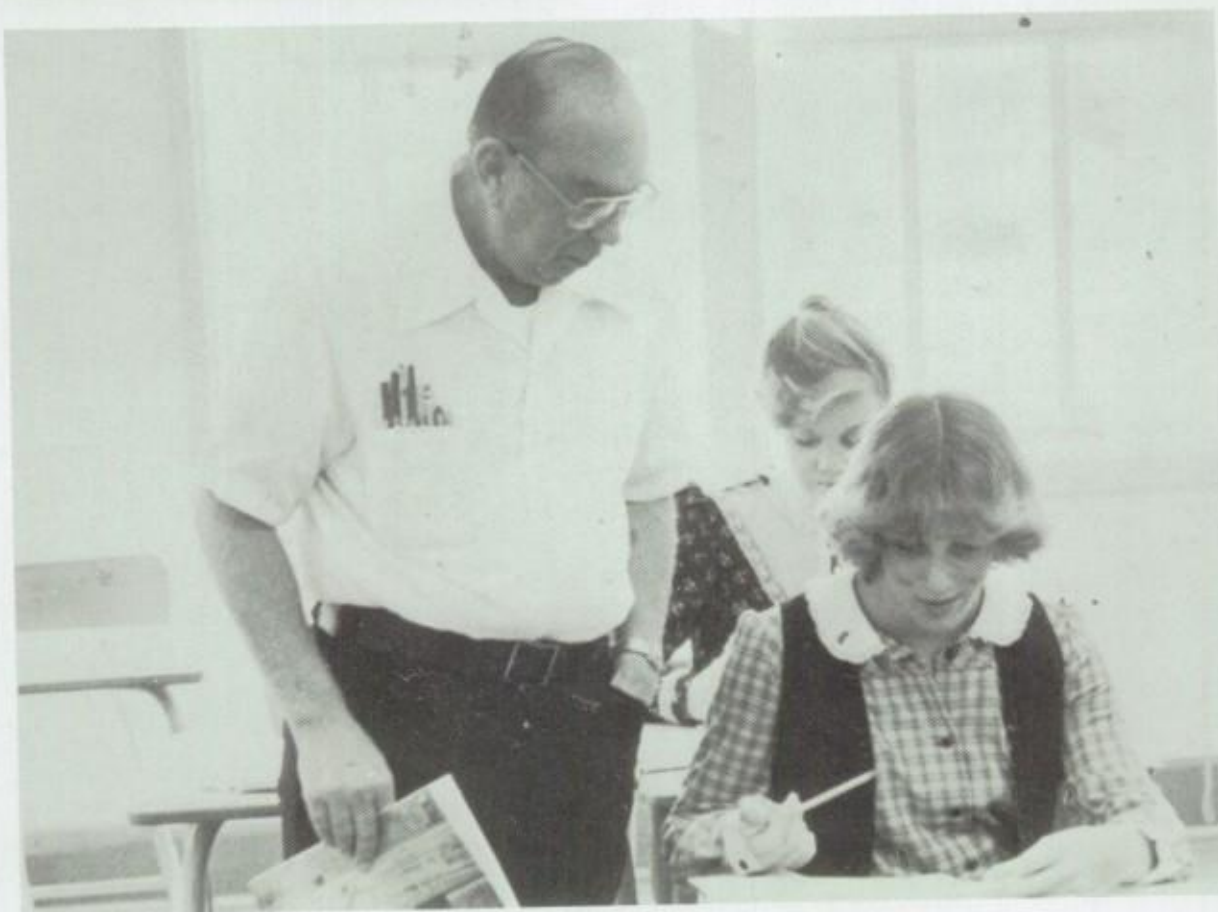
dent-artists submitted their best works in the contest, in which they competed for ribbons and cash awards.

1. Ralph Buerer, machine shop and math, seems happy to instruct Bob Biasca on the use of a machine.

2. Dennis Cahill, wildlife, marine biology, beams with enthusiasm as students take an interest in a Black Brant.

3. Fae Conners, English, seems confused at her class' behavior.

4. Charles Corwin, business, attempts to help Joan Banducci solve a difficult problem.



Auto Shop Journeys

Auto Club members held a raffle for a free lubrication job during the course of the year in order to raise money for a field trip.

The students traveled to the Golden State International Raceway so that they could watch EHS Auto Mechanics instructor Mike Rickman race.

Rickman is a local racing enthusiast who competes in many regional events.

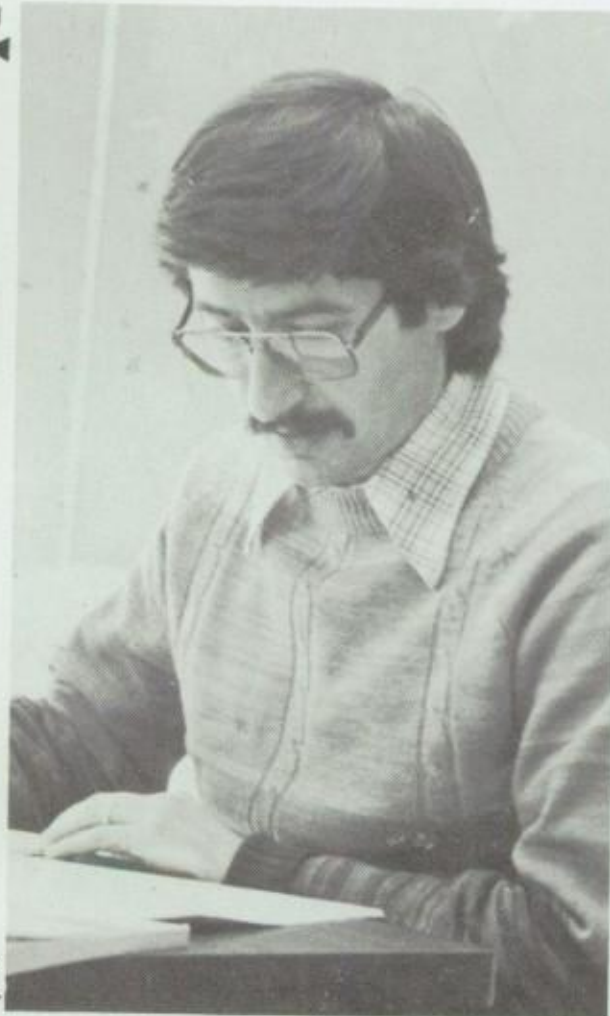
With the exception of a few uninterested individuals, most auto shop students were willing to work at their tasks and do a

good job. The majority enjoyed the class a great deal.

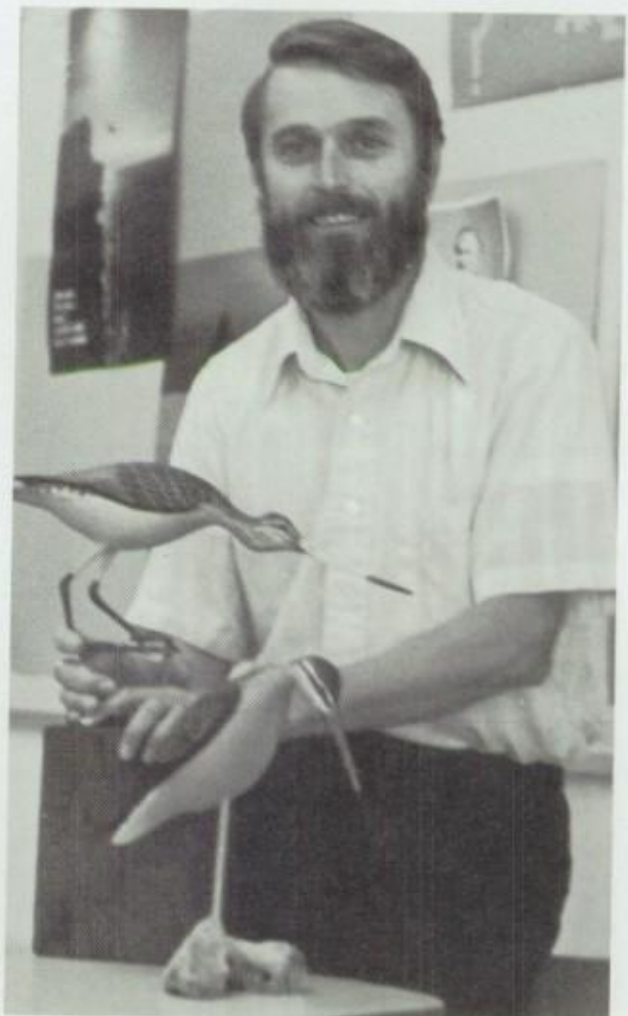
1. Pamela Cahill, homemaking, smiles cheerfully while taking roll call.
2. Arther Cardoza, merchandising, works diligently on a lesson plan.
3. Robert Chegwiddden, social science, displays some of his hand-carved art work.
4. Ernest Cobine, mathematics, answers a question for Chris Justin.
5. Marvin Collins, science, industrial education, searches for the answer to a student's puzzling question.



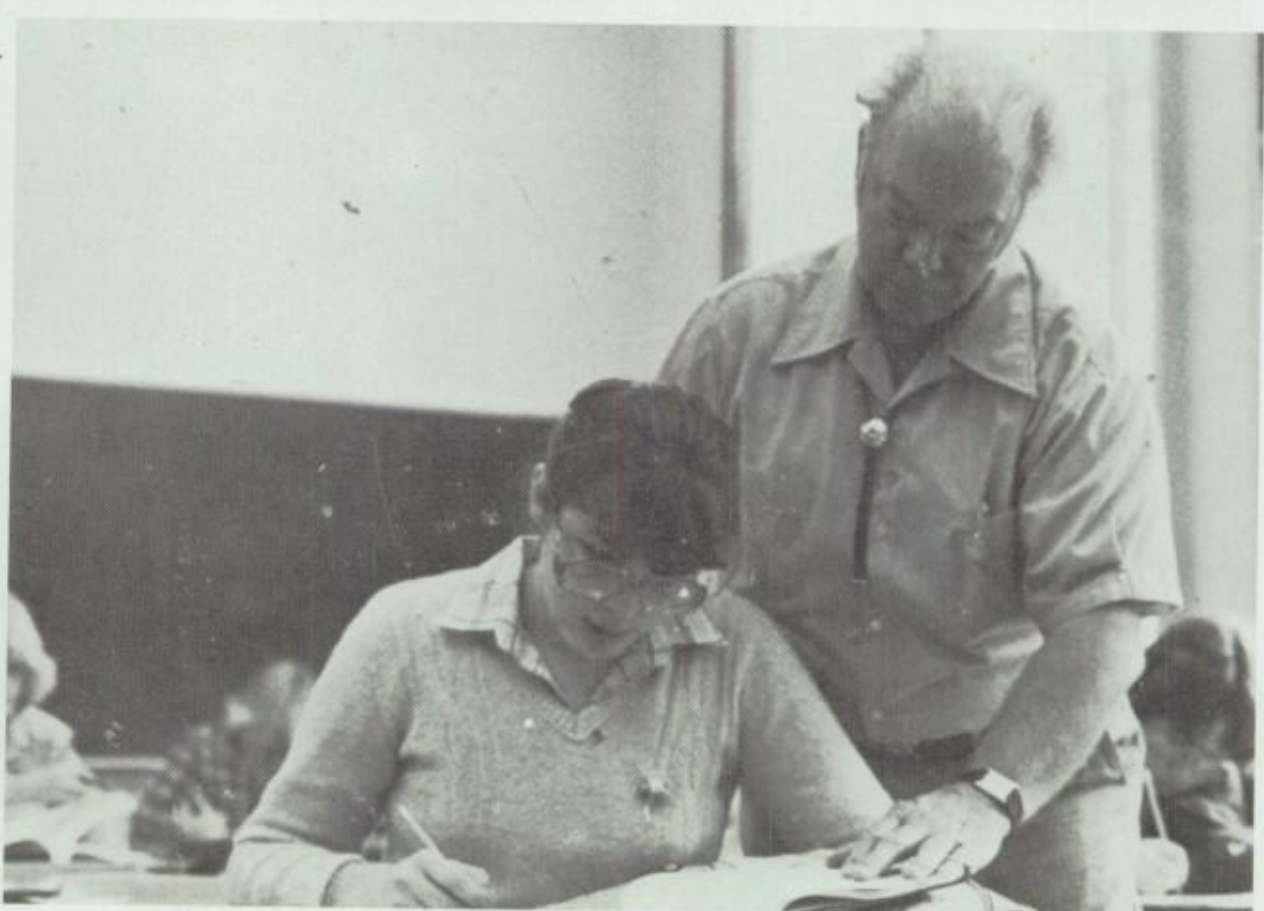
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Business Plans Expanded Course Offerings

"We would like to expand course offerings and enrollment in the advanced typewriting classes," expressed Charles Corwin, Business Department chairman.

Business, like all other departments, suffered from declining enrollment, which can limit the process of adding new classes or maintaining the present ones.

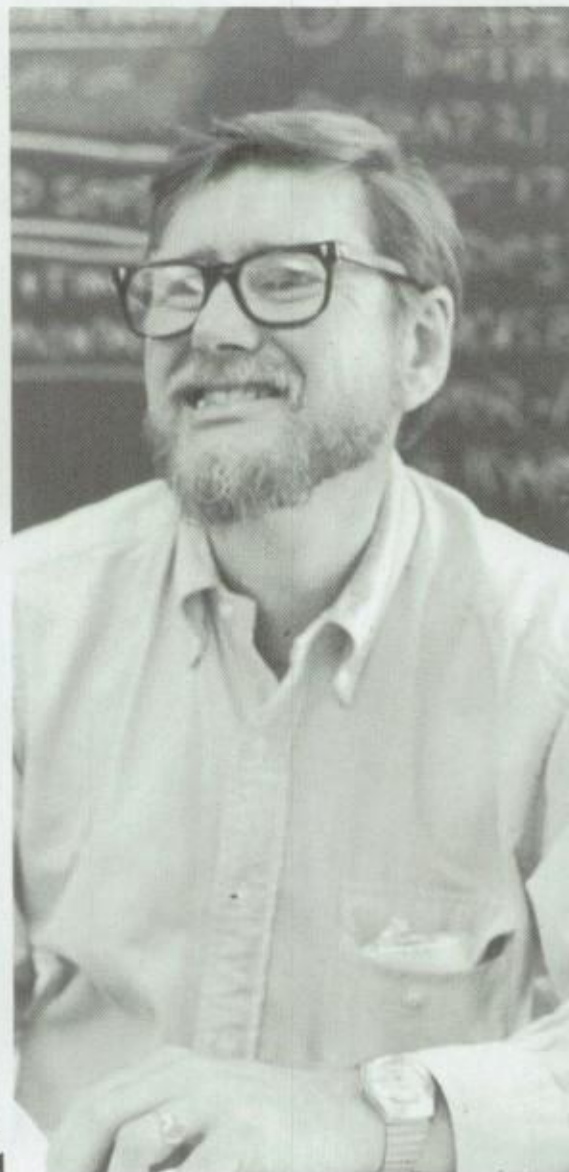
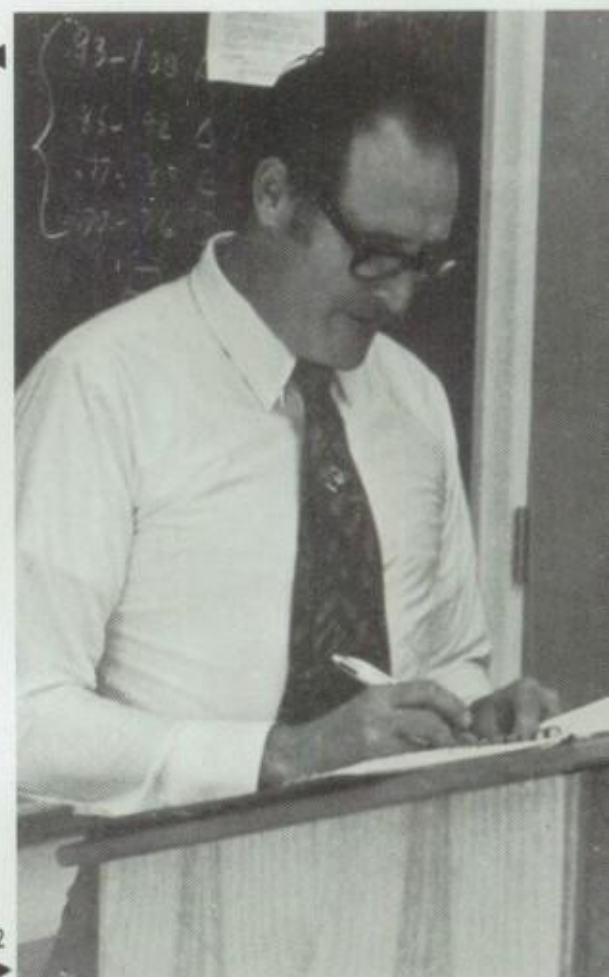
1. Joanne Crew, secretarial skills, discusses the program with her assistant.

2. Howard Friel, mathematics, happily takes roll.

3. Betty Creaghe, English and French, enjoys her lunch with Snoopy.

4. Robert Geppert, social science, flashes an evil smile.

5. William Goetz, industrial ed., observes a student working on a project in wood shop.



Drivers' Ed. Faces Threat

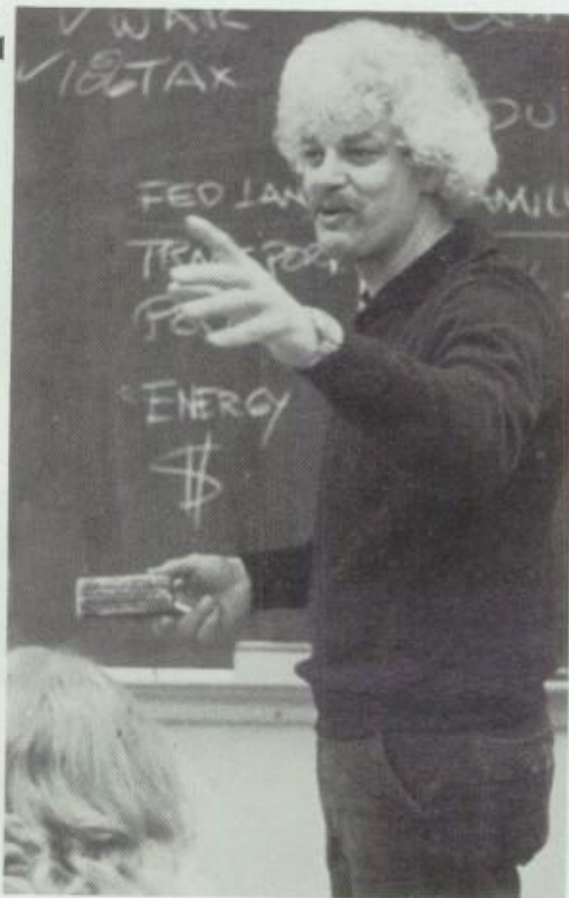
No new plans could be put into the Driver Education Department because of the uncertainty as to whether or not the state legislature would continue to fund driver training.

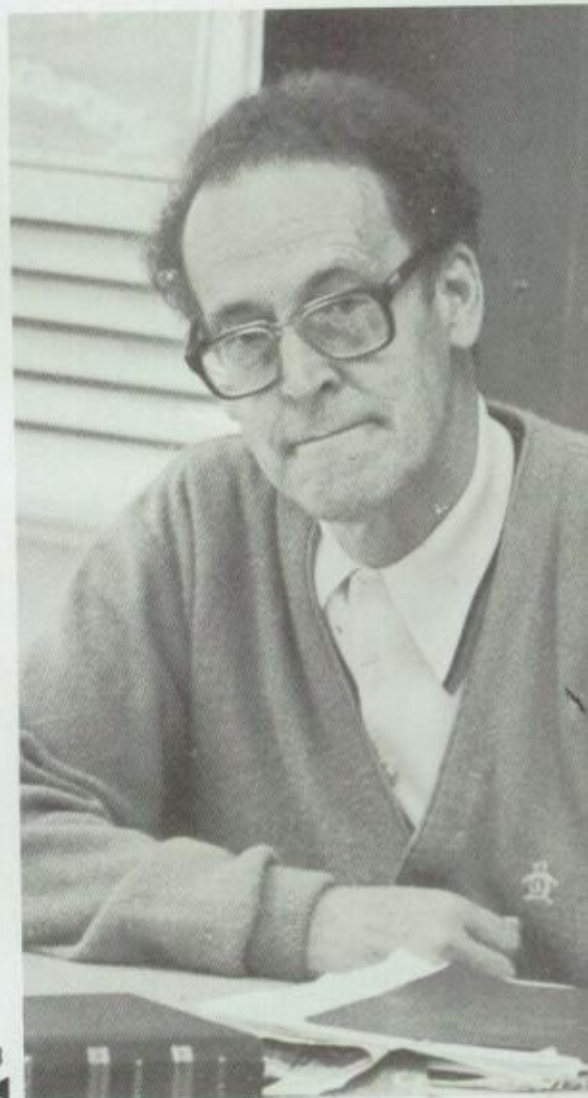
According to department head, James Kitna, Governor Brown was advocating the elimination of both driver training and driver education.

"Until the state legislature decides what will happen, we will continue with the

present program," stated Kitna.

1. Elmer Danbom, agriculture, takes a break from class.
2. Bill Crichton, art, social science, enthusiastically instructs his civics class.
3. Keith Darling, P.E., directed reading, enjoys a day at the beach with the cross country team.
4. Pat Donohue, English, Spanish, performing arts, along with other members of the faculty band, plays at the official opening of the EHS Rose Garden.
5. Sharon DeCarli, homemaking, explains to Geri Johnson the advantages of the basting stitch.





Foreign Language Increases Job Opportunities

"It is very rewarding to see the interest in foreign languages continue to grow. Students are becoming increasingly aware of job opportunities requiring some knowledge of a second or third language," commented foreign language chairman Lee Johannsen.

According to Johannsen, these opportunities will be more numerous as time

goes by.

Approximately 325 students were enrolled in the foreign language program for the 1980-1981 school year.

Johannsen was recently appointed to the State Framework Committee for the study of foreign languages.

"It will be interesting to meet with the other seven committee members. There



should be many ideas from these meetings that can be shared with our own language staff here at EHS. We are fortunate to have such dedicated and capable people in the department," stated Johannsen. The department consists of Linda Mars, Pat Donohue, and Jean Herron, Spanish; Will Potten, German; and Betty Creaghe and Lee Johannsen, French.

1. James Guedmin, jewelry, wakes up with a cup of coffee.
2. Al Hallett, forestry, observes logbucking with two students.
3. Larry Hansen, HROP auto shop, tries to keep a group of sophomore students' attention.
4. Patritia Harvey, business, checks the work of an accounting student.
5. Larry Hensley, special ed., discusses strategy with coach Alan Battle.
6. John Herron, science, assists a student on a chemistry experiment.

7. Dave Howells, social science, ponders the day's events.
8. Barbara Hill, reading improvement, pauses from a busy class.
9. Jean Herron, English, Spanish, poses a question for Rick Hansen.

English Classes Flourish

"Because of declining enrollment, it seems more likely we'll be forced to cut some classes rather than add new ones,"

related English Department chairman Maureen Johannsen, adding that "for the present we will hold the current program until we must deal with required English for seniors."

One particularly fun class was Creative Writing, a class designed for writing enthusiasts. Usually offered in the spring, it enabled the student to try his hand at prose, poetry, and short stories.

For the final, students designed and wrote their own children's stories, which

they read at local elementary schools.

"This activity has been going on for six or seven years, and the kids love it," stated instructor Jean Herron.

1. Michael Kellogg, social science, answers a question for Scott Insley.
2. William Jensen, drivers' ed state requirements, seems pleased with one of his quick comebacks.
3. Maureen Johannsen, English, enjoys a good laugh during an English Department meeting.
4. Fay Judy, English, displays her "you know the answer" look.
5. James Kitna, drivers' ed state requirements, watches his class closely.



Homemaking Studies Life's Aspects

"Food classes concern themselves with planning, purchasing, and preparing inexpensive family meals," stated Homemaking Chairman Carol Ballard.

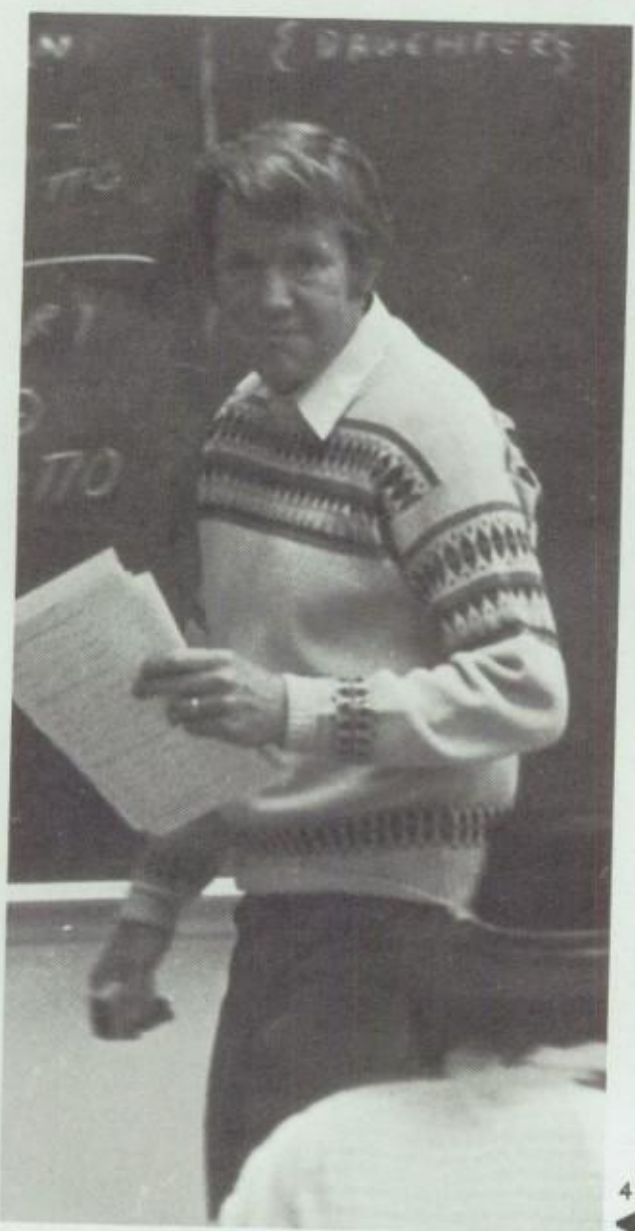
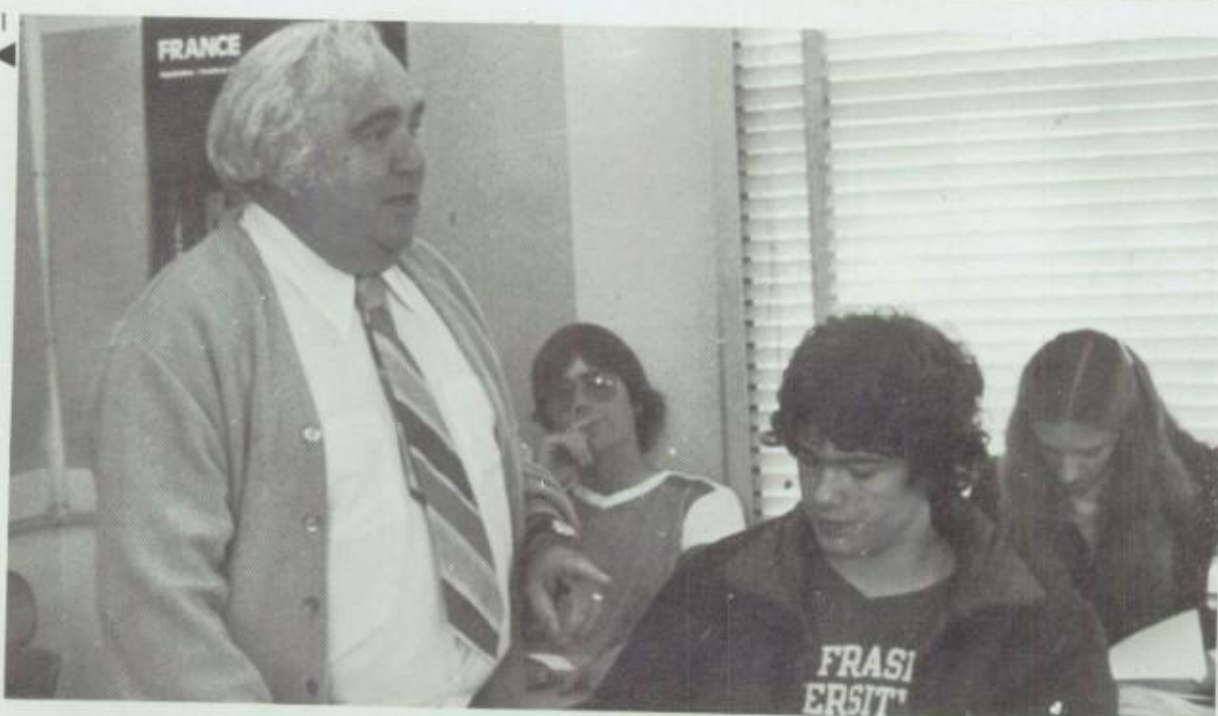
"We also did various units on consumer information, microwave cooking, convention ovens, and food processors," she added.

Clothing classes examined the development of construction skill, (beginning through advanced) and purchasing techniques.

According to Ballard, Child Development classes taught the development of the baby from conception to the age of four. The class observed the community nursery schools to learn about the stages of child development.

"The On Your Own class studied survival skills," explained Ballard. They concentrated on learning about self development, attitudes, selecting a mate, apartments, consumer information, and family laws.

1. Paul Jackson, Industrial Arts, is hard at work in his pottery class.
2. Lee Johannsen, foreign language, explains French to Mike Hamby.
3. Zoe Johnson, special education, listens to a student.
4. Robert Kirkpatrick, mathematics, chalks down an assignment.
5. Frank Kutil, mathematics, hands out tests to his students.



Math Ranks Number One in Humboldt County

A 100 dollar fund raiser for a Camel scholarship was one idea that math department chairman Roger Weber developed for his department.

Computer programming, under the direction of Howard Friel, was considered as a possible candidate for a new elective.

Considered to be the best in Humboldt County, the math classes ranged from fun-

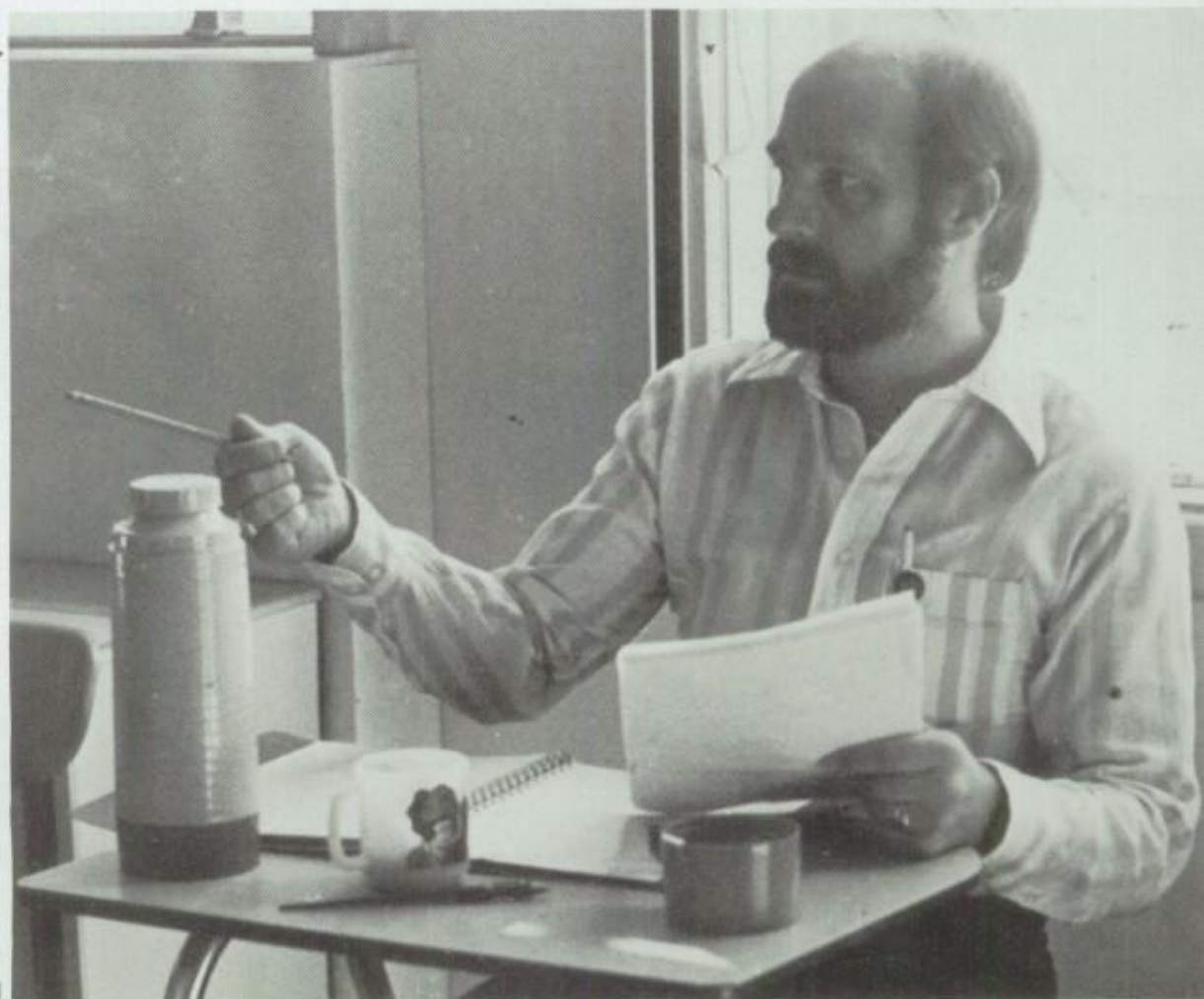
damental arithmetic to algebra and calculus.

1. Robert Laffranchi, agriculture, explains something interesting to his students.

2. Mary Leach, English, P.E. shows support by attending an EHS volleyball game.

3. Ken McClure, English, speech, drama, discusses budgeting problems during a noontime English Department meeting.

4. Robert Lopez, art, has big plans for his calligraphy class.



E.H.S. Performers Hang on to Vital Arts Program

"We will try to keep the present music program despite decreasing enrollment problems at EHS," explained Performing Arts Department chairman Don Moehnke.

Drama, more than any other performing art class, was seriously threatened three years ago, when full-time drama teacher, Judi Turner, left EHS in 1978. At that time, students fought vigorously to preserve drama, and current drama instructor Ken McClure replaced Turner.

In 1980, the situation again took a turn for the worse, when not enough students

signed up for the class the school board once more considered terminating it.

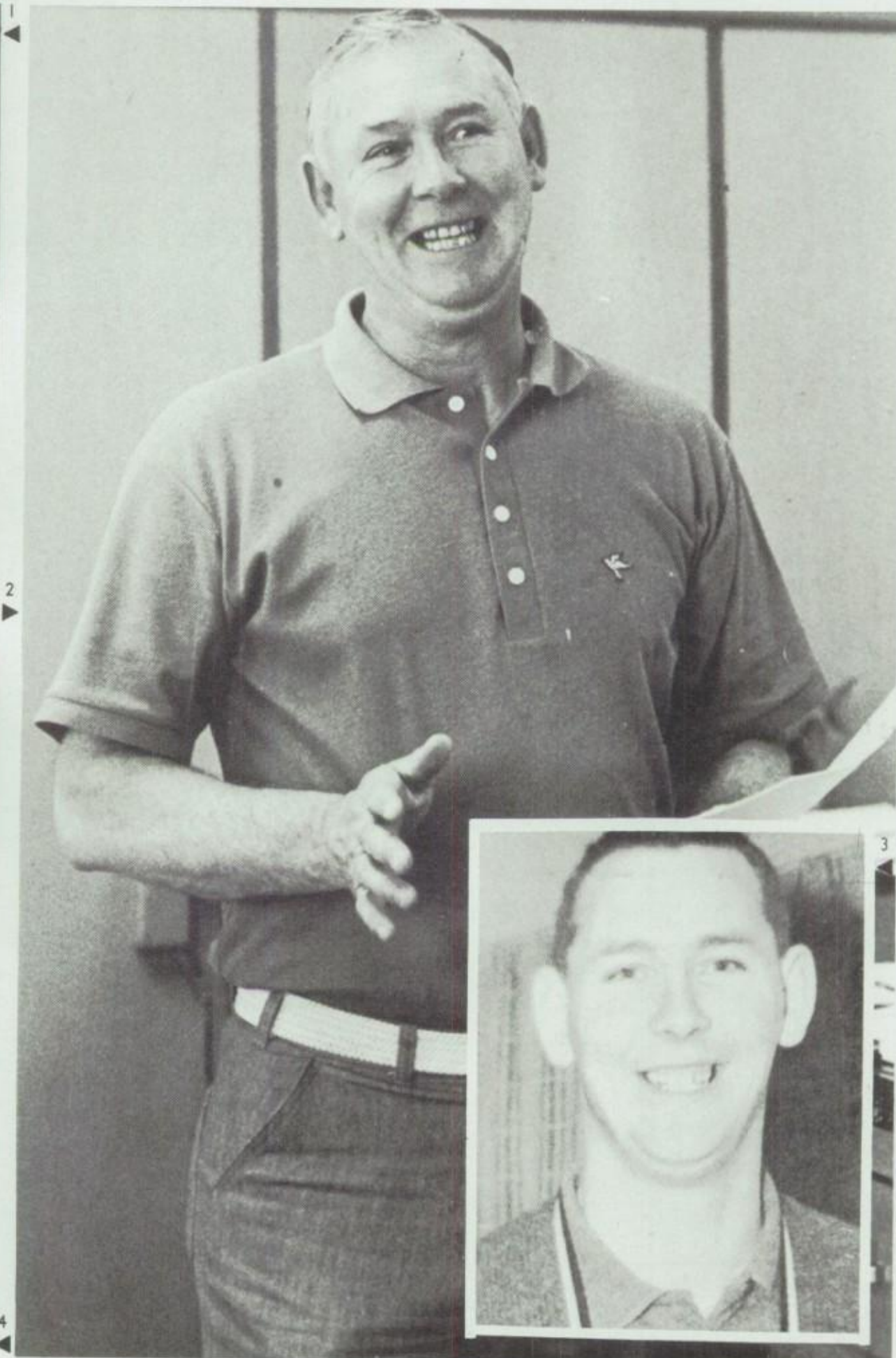
The fate of the drama, it seems, lies in the hands of those who are still willing to fight for its continued existence.

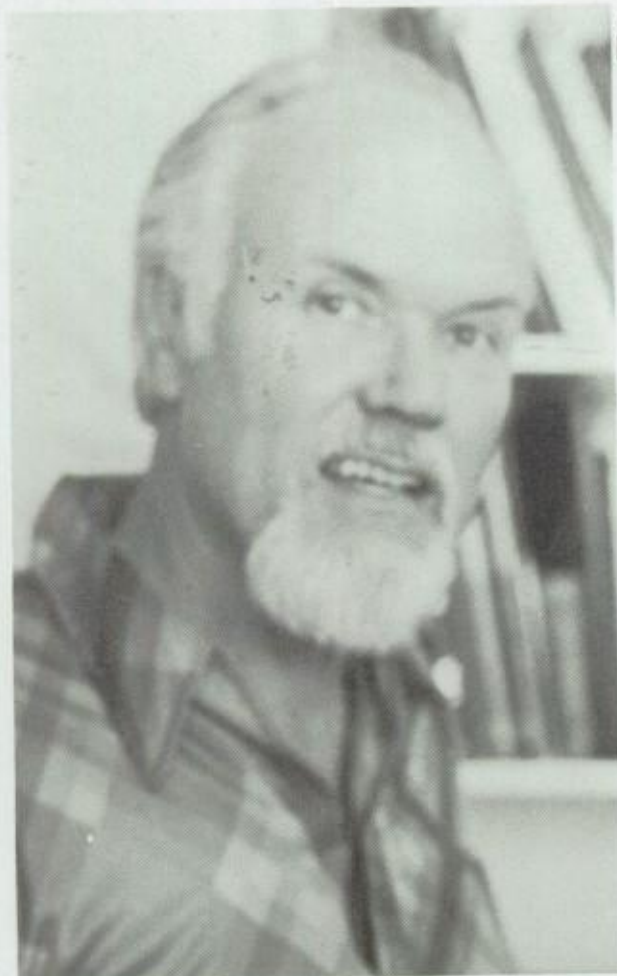
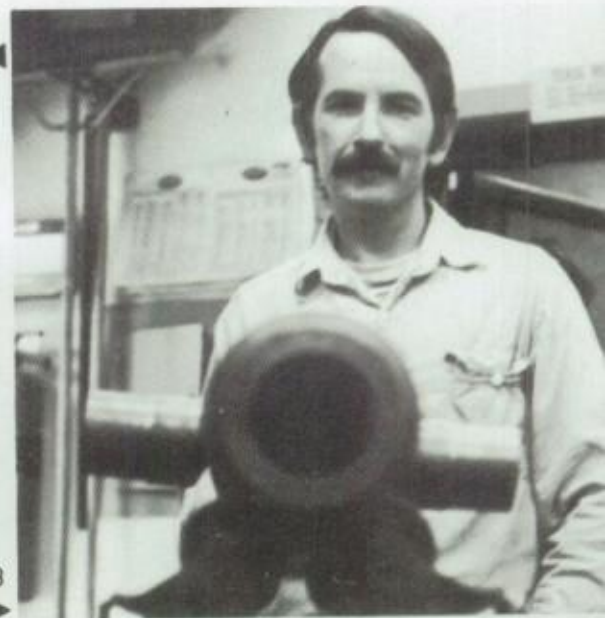
1. Linda Mars, Spanish, Sequoia, dreams of final deadline day.

2. Ray Mechals, student government, driver education, state requirements, P.E., goes over a schedule of events.

3. Even back in 1959, assistant football coach at St. Bernard High School Ray Mechals proves to be a "man of many talents."

4. Dale McGrew, Mathematics, does some heavy thinking during a class discussion.





Physical Ed. Develops Intramural Sports

This year the P.E. department provided the students with intramural lunchtime sports. Under the program students played baseball, jogged, swam, lifted weights, or participated in other activities.

A lifesaving class was held during 4th period, as well as Slimnastics and Self Defense.

1. Don Moehnke, performing arts, listens carefully to the brass section.

2. Ron Neal, police science, seems eager to begin class.

3. Pat Morgan, HROP welding, waits for his class to arrive.

4. Steve Miller, English, quenches his thirst after participating in the Clam Beach Run.

5. Will Potten, English, German, shows off his pearly whites.



Social Science Offers Wide Range of Classes

"We plan to continue to offer a wide range of social science classes even though the number of students at EHS is shrinking," stressed Michael Kellogg, social science dept. chairman. This will be done by offering courses every other semester or every other year.

1. Dick Myers, social science, busily instructs his class.
2. Gary Morris, HROP Old Town Muffler, puts a car back together.
3. Liz Parrott, P.E. concentrates on a basketball game.
4. Gertrude Penicks, business, English, smiles in response to a student's "right" answer.
5. Steve Parodi, learning handicapped, indicates to his class where California is located.

Science Students Attend Symposium

"We will soon be getting new textbooks in the chemistry, anatomy, physiology, and biology classes," commented Science Department chairman Weldon Benzinger. "Though it may not seem at all that glorious, it is a big expense," he added.

The department had two student teachers during 80-81 — Greg Colyar in chemistry and Bob Ernst in biology.

Six high ability science students: Greg

Sassenrath, Mike Brown, Kevin Olsen, Kristie Landerman, Richard Huntley and Angela Gallaty attended the 19th Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at U.C. Berkeley. Benzinger and science teacher John Herron also took several students to Humboldt State University to observe physics and chemistry classes.

Science teacher Dennis Cahill, the man behind the EHS bird room, was given a



plaque for his work and devotion in that area. The Student Government class declared November 5, 1980 as "Mr. Cahill Day."

1. Janet Prince, finance, banking, helps Brenna Floren, with her bookkeeping.
2. Kenna Reed, P.E., Loggerettes, works out in the weight room.
3. Dick Renfro, P.E., directed reading, gives his class instruction on how to play volleyball.
4. Robert Richmond, business, helps a student with

her computer work.

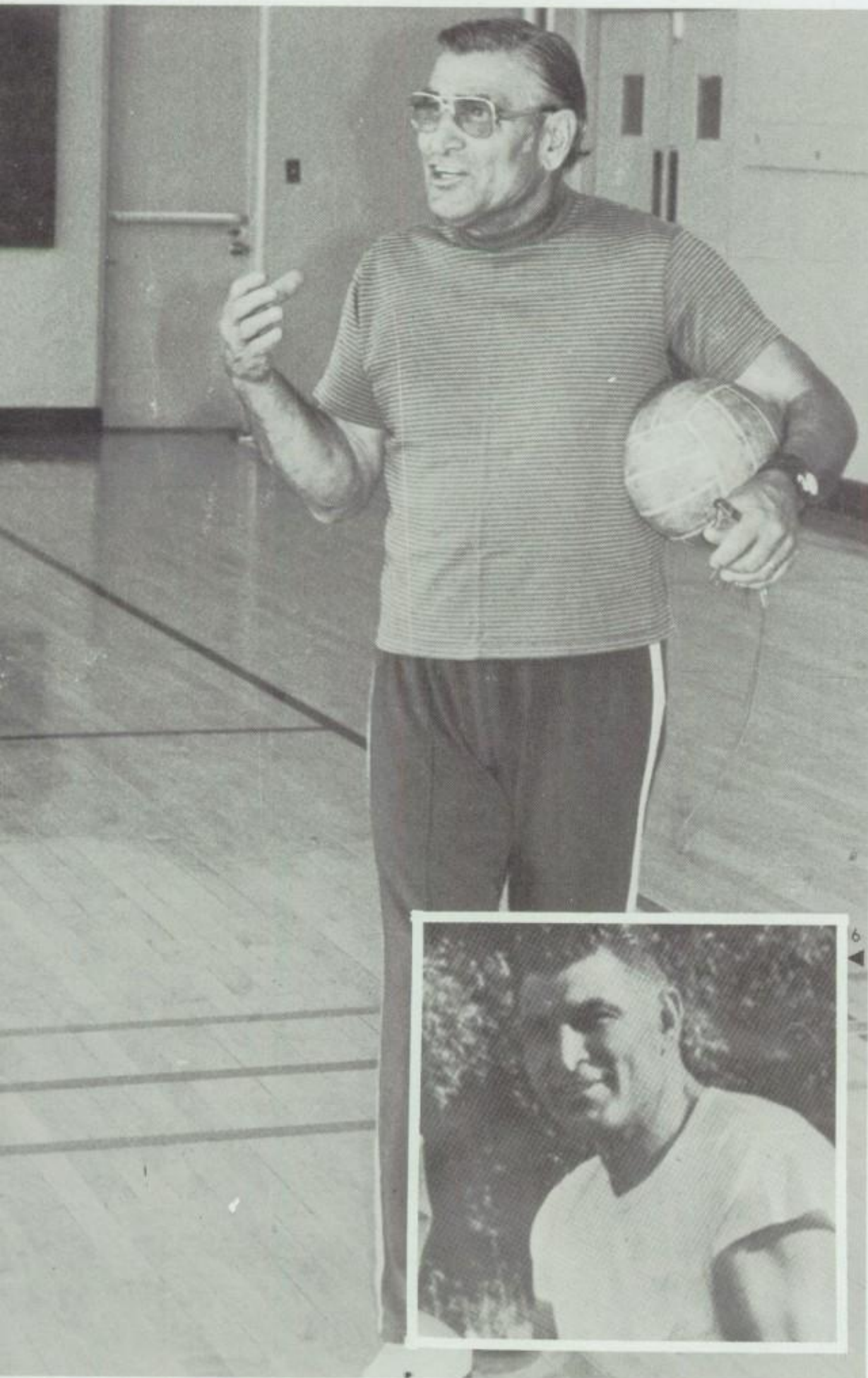
5. Robin Rodewald, teacher for the hard of hearing, converses with Special Education teacher Zoe Johnson.

6. Dick Renfro, 1955 P.E. teacher and football coach, displays his athletic talents.

7. Mike Rickman, alias "Racer Rick," auto mechanics, senior class advisor, talks with members of the senior class during a meeting at lunch.

8. Sylvia Rodgers, journalism, *Bark*, English, types copy for the next issue of *Bark*.

9. Bill Schaser, science, relaxes during lunch hour.



NJROTC Expands Program

NJROTC (Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps) expanded from a

three year to a four year program.

Students in Naval Science I studied health, ships, time and navigation and seamanship. Naval Science II studied oceanography, plotting and navigation. Naval Science III studied meteorology, weather, astronomy and electronics, while Naval Science IV investigated world politics and helped organize the other NJROTC classes.

During Easter vacation members of NJROTC traveled to San Diego, where they attended a week long mini boot camp at the Naval Training Center.

NJROTC students also went to Moffett Air Force Base, where they learned survival techniques and participated in Red Cross swimming.

1. Warren Smith, P.E., athletic director, directed reading, helps senior Perry Price with his work.
2. Herb Stone, English, plays with the faculty band during the ceremony at the opening of the EHS rose garden.
3. Jerry Williams, science, points out the obvious to an interested onlooker.
4. Marvin Williams, social science, keeps tabs on the cross country team.
5. BeaAnn Ziegler, computer operations, assists a student in a business class.



IWEN Helps Students on Individual Basis

Individuals With Exceptional Needs (IWEN), also known as the Special Educa-

tion Department, was designed to meet the needs of students who require more individual attention in order to obtain academic success.

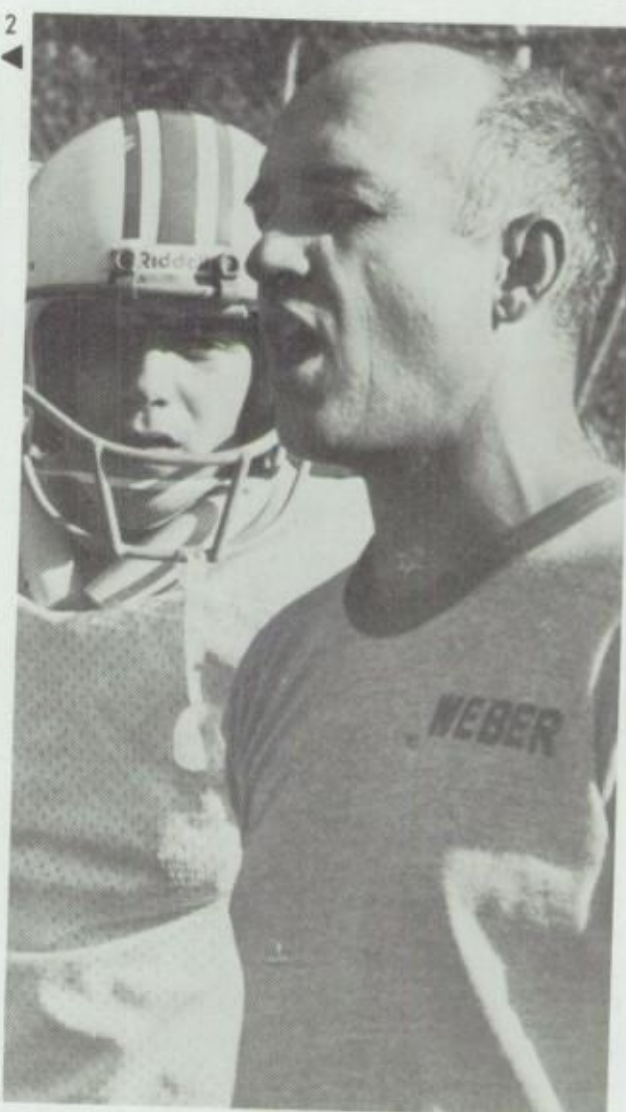
"We hope to see all of our students through the high school competency exams," stated Diana Berliner, program chairman.

The IWEN teachers were Diana Berliner, Zee Johnson, Larry Hensley, Robin Rodewald, Steve Parodi, and Adele Alton.

The department also had a student teacher, Ellen Mattson, from Humboldt State University.

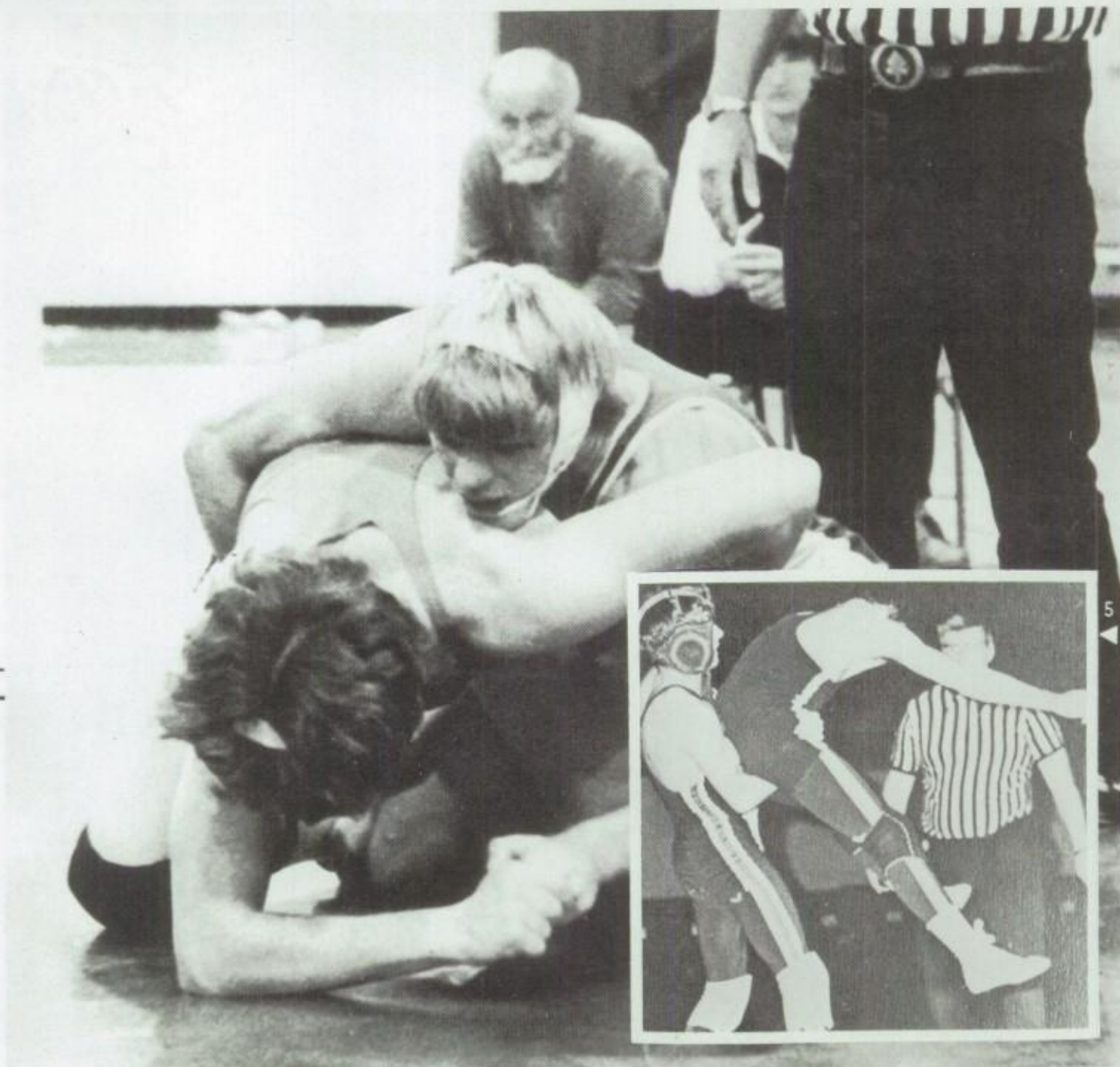
The department speech therapist was Anita Reynolds and the school psychologist was Bill Chriton.

1. Jim Sullivan, art, critiques students' art work with his class.
2. Rene Vit, social science, proudly displays one of his favorite political cartoons.
3. Roger Weber, mathematics, J.V. football coach, gives words of encouragement to his team during practice.
4. Robert Wright, business, corrects a student's typing paper.
5. James Westman, performing arts, displays his talents on the clarinet during a performance of the faculty band.





1. Kris Stringer pulls down the rebound.
2. This old time logger sports enthusiast grabs the rebound.
3. Porsche Keel readies for her next stunt on the balance beam.
4. Team tumbling stunts were a very popular form of gymnastics in 1958.
5. This 1969 logger grappler proves that wrestling hasn't changed much over the years.
6. Robbie Harrison takes advantage of his opponent.





ATHLETICS

Lori Beling
Sue Bradsberry

The 1980-81 athletic teams fared very well as they captured seven championships and one co-championship. The co-championship came in boys' basketball, which undoubtedly had a very exciting finish in the double overtime play-off game against Arcata.

Led by Senior Robbie Harrison the 1980 football team captured first place while the boys' baseball team nabbed first in their competition. With the first year of its existence the Logger Soccer team easily took

the H-DN championship as the EHS swim team drowned their opponents for the number one spot. The logger golf team came in first while the boys' track team dominated Humboldt County. Perhaps the greatest team accomplishment of the year was the victory of the girls' track team who overpowered the sixteen year champion, Del Norte High.

In an otherwise team oriented year, there was one name that stood above all others.

This was Robbie Harrison, who earned the title of California State Rushing Champion in football, finished third in the State Wrestling Tournament and also qualified to compete in three events at the State Track and Field Meet. Because of all these outstanding accomplishments, Harrison was chosen as Eureka's Boy Athlete of the Year.

Overall the 1980-81 logger sports seasons were tremendous success and each and every athlete should be congratulated.

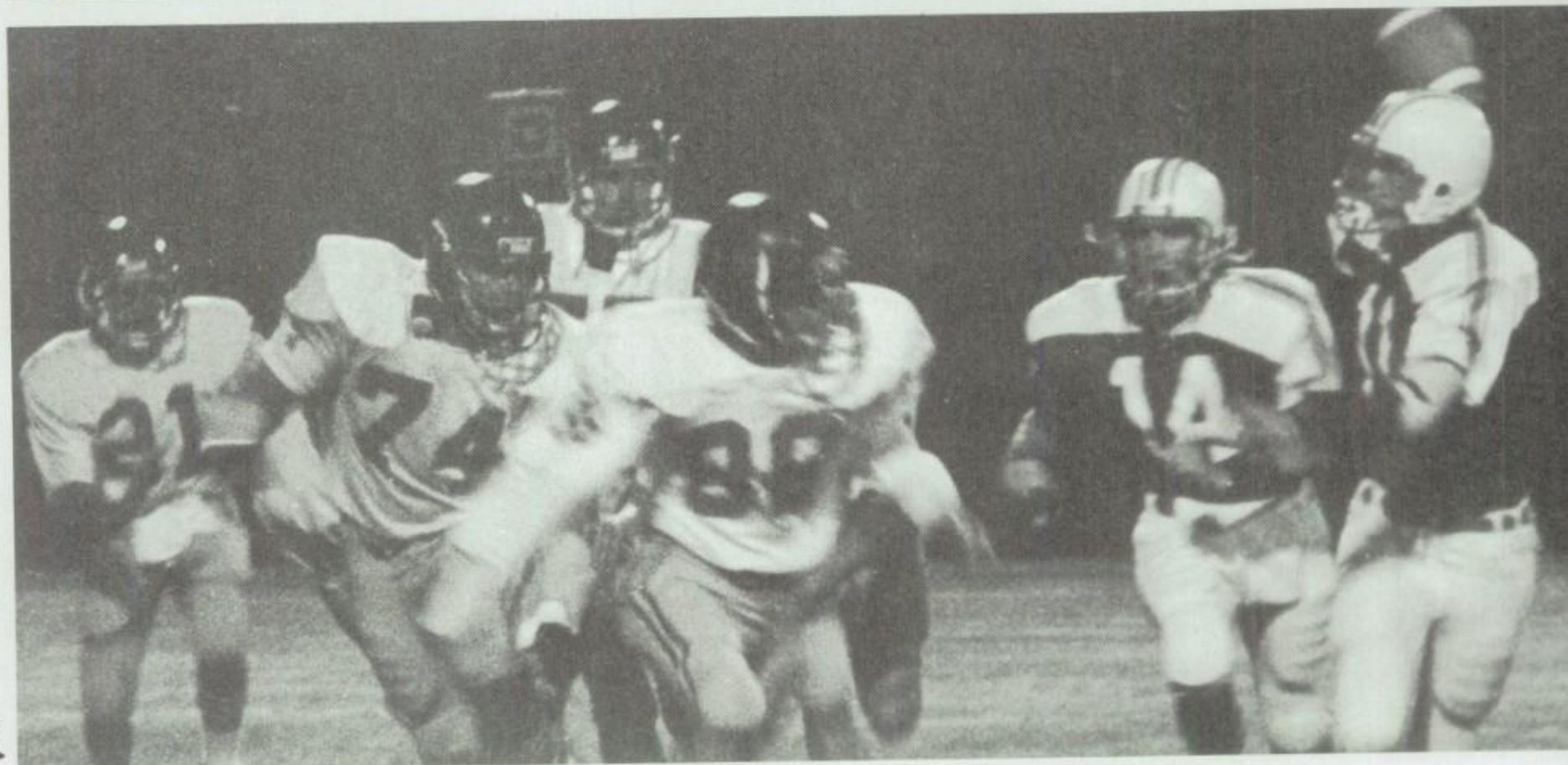
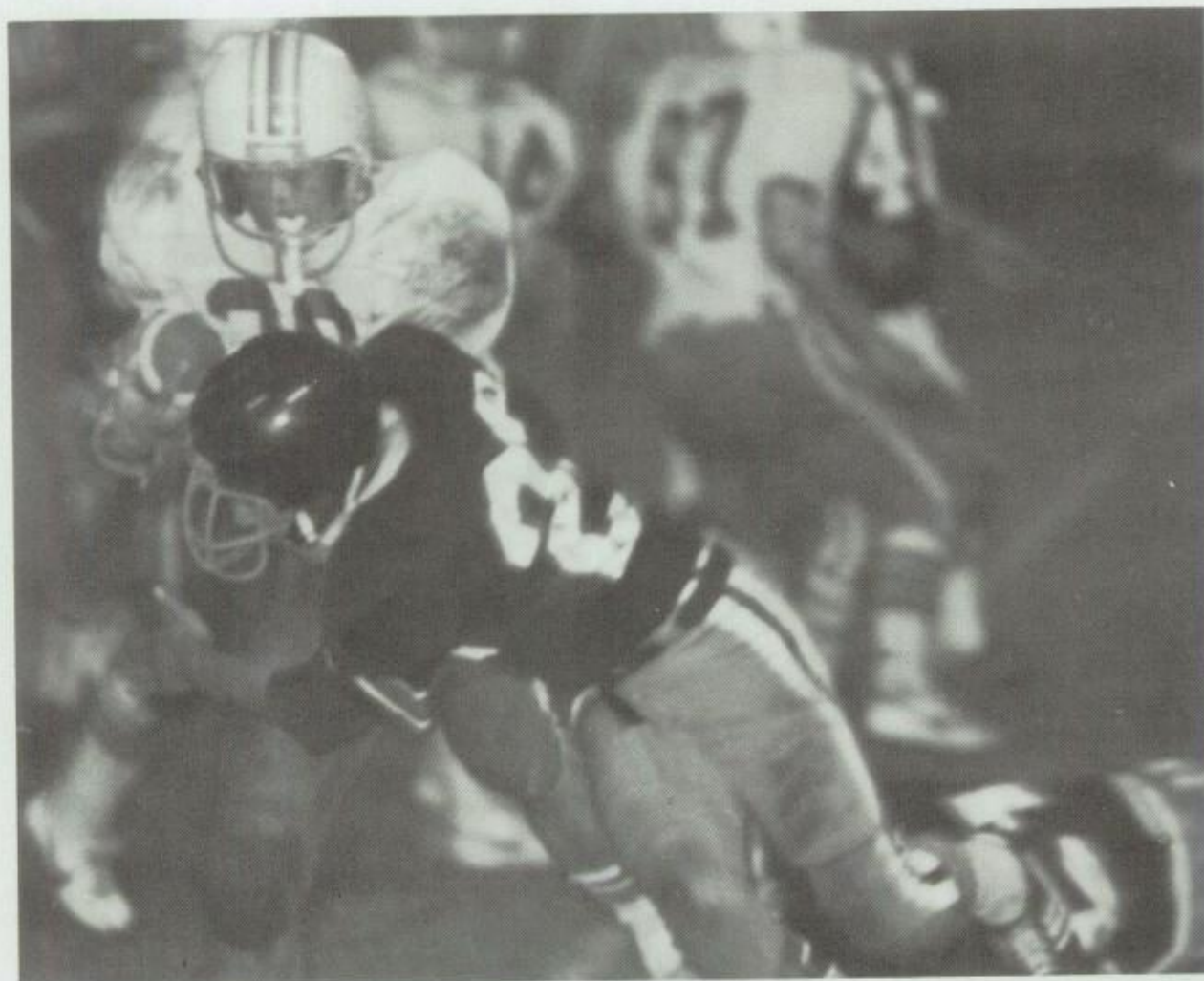
Harrison Leads Eureka to N.C.S.

Senior Offensive Back Robbie Harrison led the Loggers to their first Big Five Championship in four years. Harrison's superb running ability earned him the title of California Rushing Champion as he amassed 1802 yards for the season. Harrison could not have attained such an awesome record without the help of the offensive line, which was led by Todd Rice.

"I was very thankful for having such a good offensive line to have made it possi-

ble for me to go beyond my expectations," remarked Harrison.

Eureka's performance this season surprised many people as they finished their league season with a 7-1 record. The Huskies of Fortuna were predicted to be the powerhouse of the league but Eureka proved this wrong as they turned the odds around in their first encounter with Fortuna demolishing them by a score of 34-3. In the second round of league play the



Loggers received their only conference loss of the season from the Huskies. Playing a very close game the Loggers came out on the bottom in a 20-22 decision.

The Loggers did, however, help to make the 1980 Homecoming a great success as they upset the McKinleyville Panthers with a score of 41-12. This was a pleasant surprise, as for the past three years Eureka has been defeated during the Homecoming game.

"I think our strength was with the quickness of our defensive and offensive linemen and the running talents of Robbie Harrison. No matter how bad we were doing we never quit," was how Senior Dan Sanchez attributed the success of the 1980 Logger Football Team.

1. State Rushing Champion Robbie Harrison breaks through the defensive line.

2. William Taylor becomes Mr. Logger as he readies to cheer the Loggers to victory.

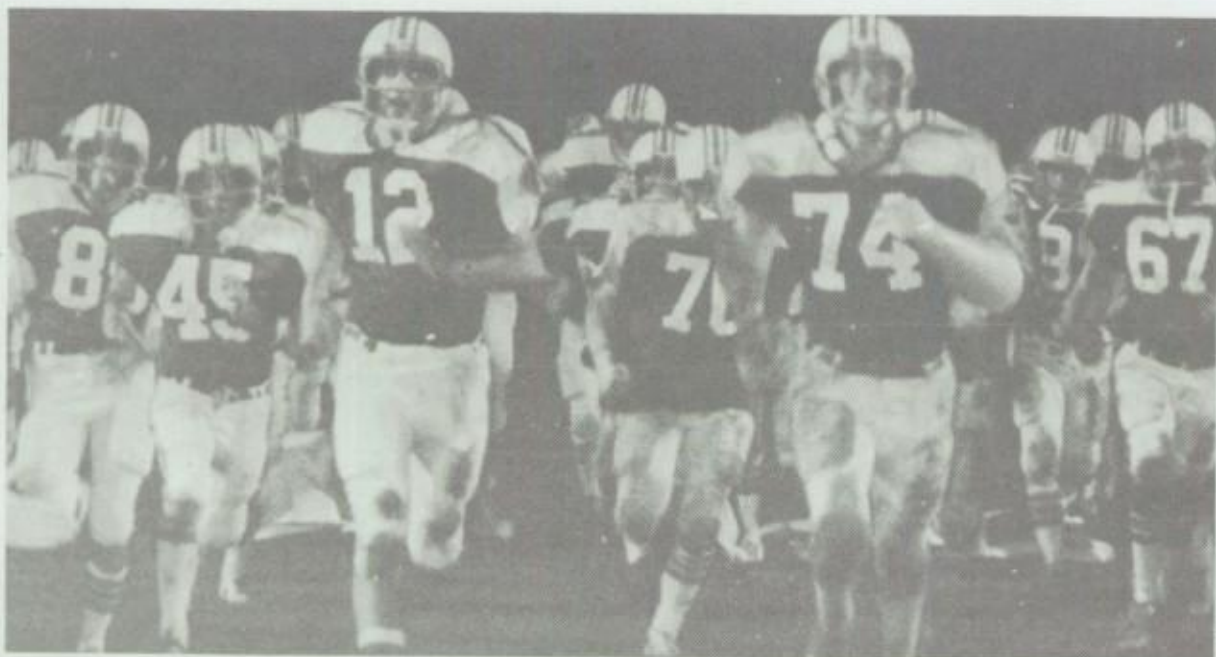
3. Brent Smith and Gregg McIntire lead the Loggers onto the field during half-time.

4. Laura Olins and Wendy Mills cut another victory hole in Coach Dan Ball's shirt.

5. Running for another touchdown is Jim Bell.

6. Dan Sanchez watches the Logger action as he tends to his injured ankle.

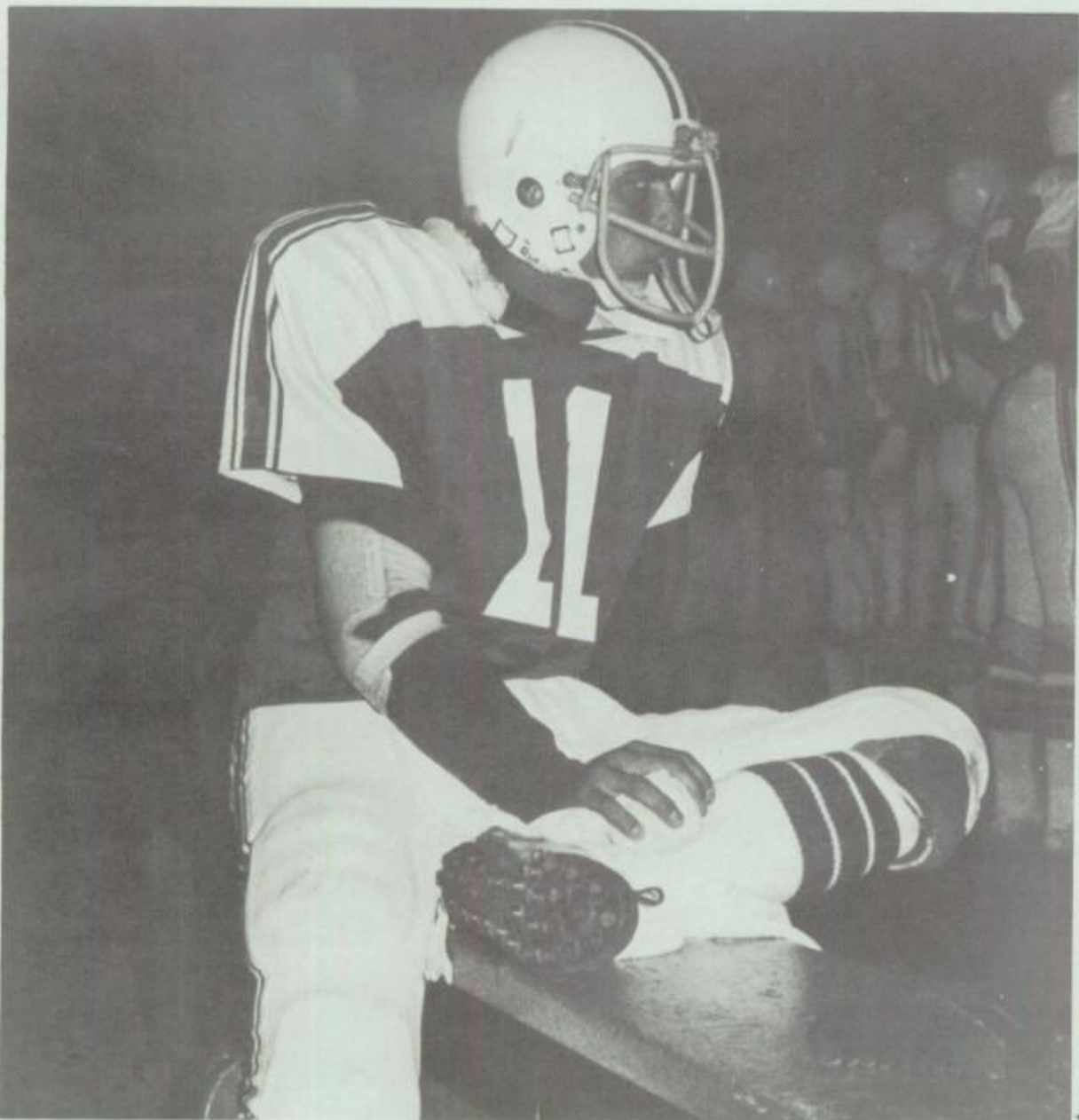
7. Dan Sanchez passes the pigskin into the end zone as Greg Clark clears the way.



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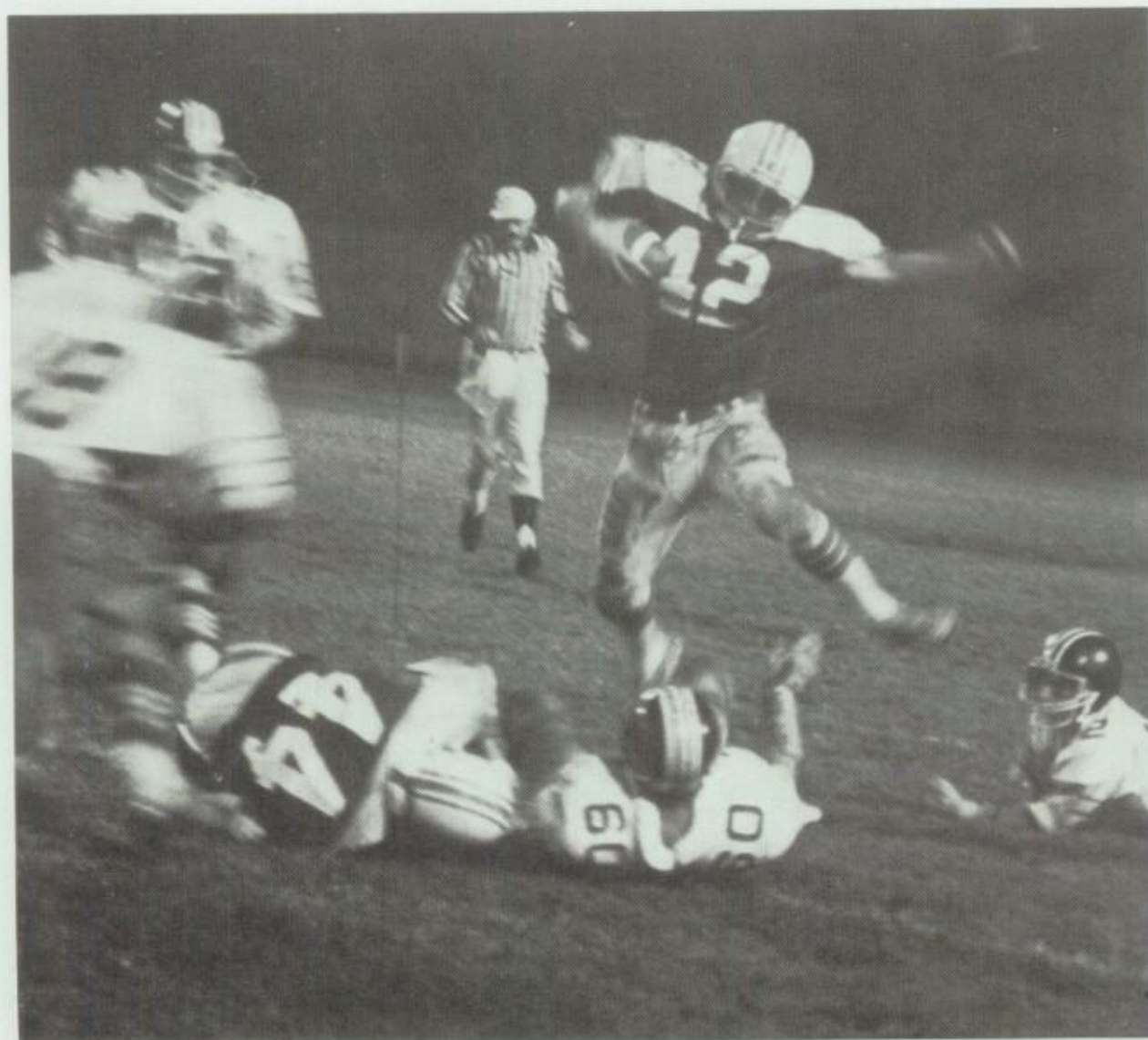
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Loggers Victorious Under New Coach

With the coaching retirement of Warren Smith, a new face appeared on the field for the 1980 Football season. Coach Dan Ball took over Smith's duties coaching the Loggers to victory. "It was a real pleasure to work with this team because it was made up of a group of not only football players but also really good kids," commented Coach Ball. Assisting Ball with his coaching position were Larry Hensley and Alan Battle, who, according to Ball, "did a real fine job and helped

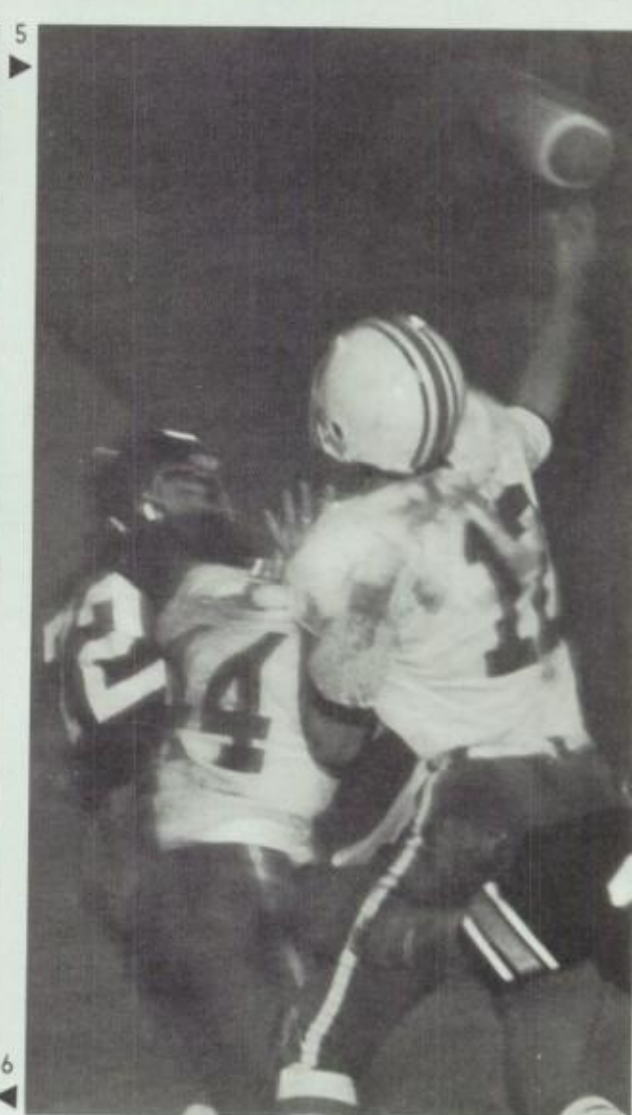
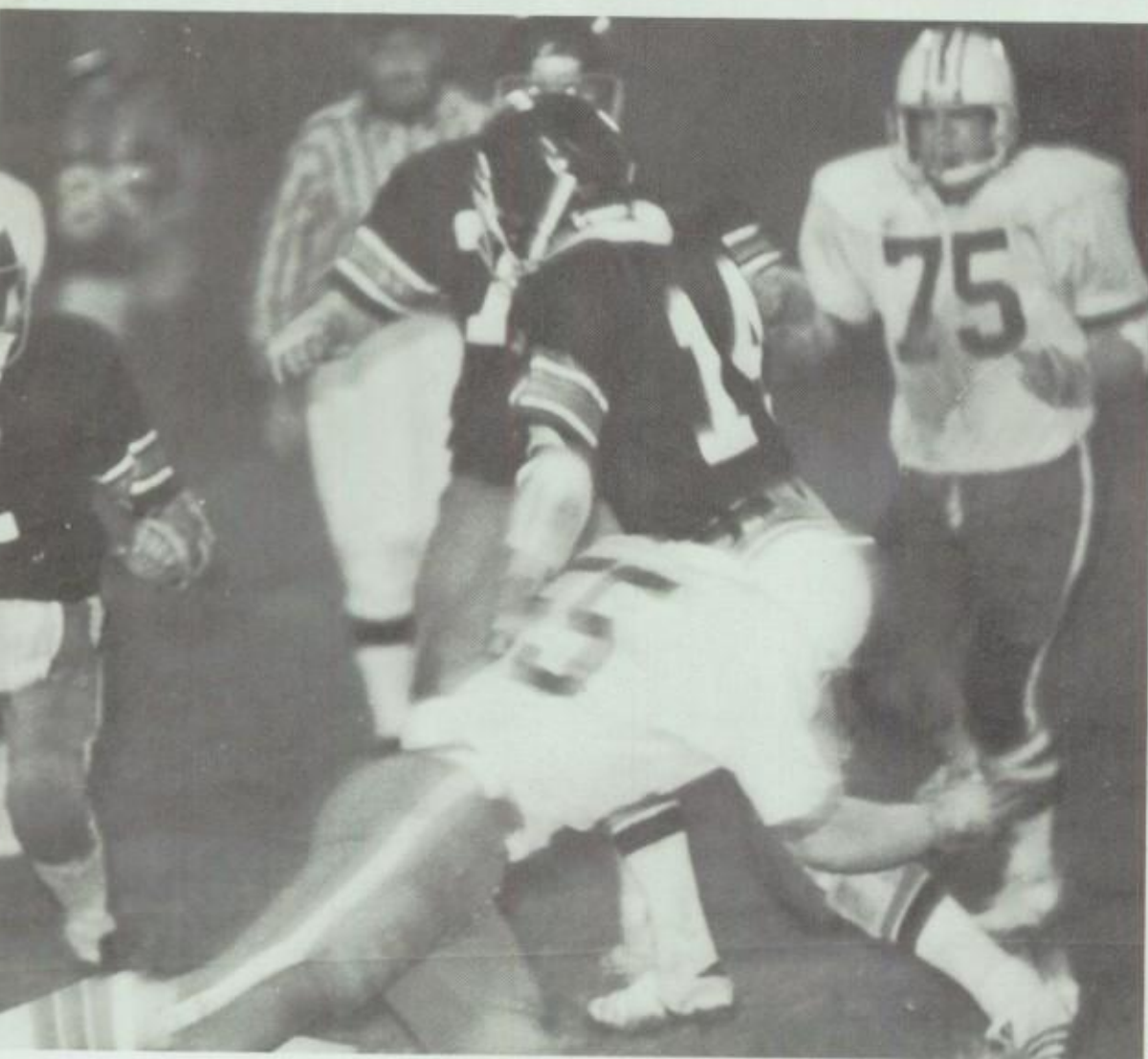
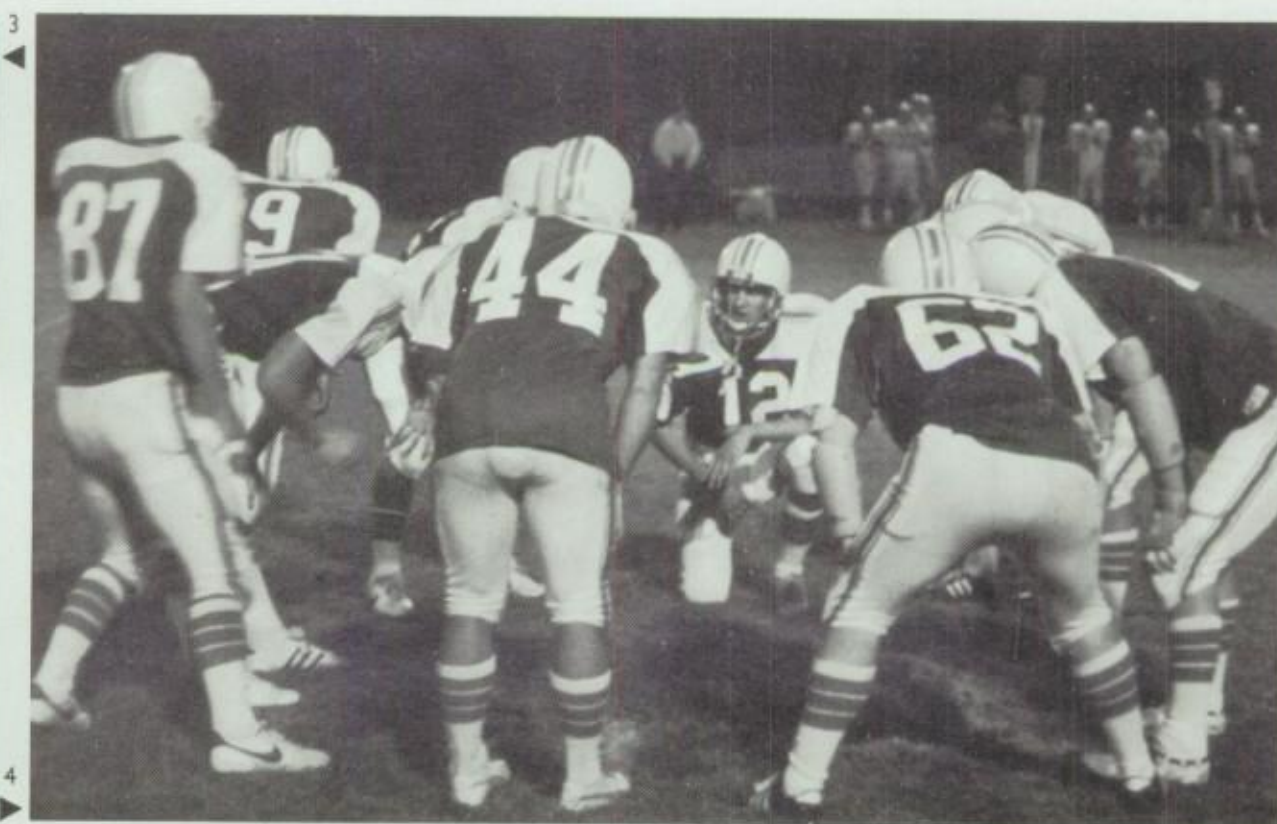
immensely."

Those players honored at the post-season awards banquet included, Todd Rice: Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Jim Bell: Most Valuable Defensive Back, Kevin Westfahl: Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Todd Greenwood: Most Inspirational and Robbie Harrison received Most Valuable Offensive Back as well as the team's Most Valuable Player. Chose by H-DN coaches as most valuable in the league were Westfahl: Most Valuable Lineman



and Harrison: Most Valuable Back. Other players occupying spots on the all-county team included Greenwood, Bell, Rice, Max Corning, Jack Norton, Ron Callison, and Steve Thorne. It was not only the skill of these players that led the Loggers to victory but the work of the entire team. As summed up gratefully by Ball, "I am really proud of the discipline, dedication, and hard work that was put forth by the whole team, and I thank each and every member of the team for their help this season."

1. Chad Coleman drives through the defensive line as Scott Campbell clears the way.
2. This Logger gridded from 1948 receives a winning pass.
3. Assistant Coaches Ron Hartman and Alan Battle assist Robbie Harrison off the field after losing his two front teeth during the N.C.S. game.
4. Quarterback Brent Smith plans the next play with the rest of the Logger offense.
5. Brent Smith throws a long bomb into the endzone.
6. Todd Greenwood takes down an Arcata defender as Lee Still (75) looks on.
7. 1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT: Greg McIntire, Dan Sanchez, George Smith, Pat Bent, Dave White, Greg Clark, Ron Callison, Tony Cruz, Jim Byers, Don Nipper, Mike Burger, Chris Fredrickson, Gary Page. SECOND: Bill Lewis, Steve Gutierrez, Robbie Harrison, Dean Teague, Tim Cloney, Nate Ornellas, Rob Wood, Jim Bell, Perry Price, Jack Norton, Brian Duran, Steve Seefeldt, Asst. Coach Alan Battle. THIRD: Greg Wootton, Mike Lewis, Brent Smith, Mike Hamby, Shawn Sundberg, Lee Still, Todd Greenwood, Chad Coleman, Todd Rice, David Carroll, Scott Campbell, Asst. Coach Larry Hensley. BACK: Danny Landry, Martti Osanen, Ray King, Bill Figas, Kemper Burton, Andrew McFarland, Ben Carroll, Max Corning, Steve Thorne, Jack Kimzey, Kevin Westfahl, Coach Dan Ball.





J.V. Gains Experience

Ranking third in JV Big Five Conference play, the JV Loggers finished the season with a 4-4 league record.

First year JV football coach, Roger Weber, was rather disappointed with the season. He commented, "Mistakes killed

us. Individual mistakes cost us two games. I feel they were a better team than their record showed." He further stated that the players had few injuries and adjusted well to the problems they faced. He felt that the special teams were their weakness and the defense was their strong point.

Many members of the JV squad learned new positions, which they will probably continue to play when they enter into varsity action.

Among those cited by Weber for impressive play were Leonard Carter, Allan Mellon, Marc Morrison and Jeff Klingel.

The JV squad chose Bill Thurston as Most Valuable Lineman and Allan Mellon as Most Valuable Back.

Weber was pleased with the squad's positive outlook after difficult games, and felt that the season was a learning experience for his budding gridgers.



Quarterback Marc Morrison spirals the pigskin as Greg Rickards detours the oncoming rusher. Bill Wornardt plants his last step of the kick-off. JV Logger tacklers, Rick Robinson (68) and Bill Thurston (77) give the Panther offense a taste of extra firma. Jeff Klingel confidently surveys the field of play. JV FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Matt Anthony, Marc Morrison, Allan Mellon, Jay Harrison, Greg Alora, Leonard Carter. SECOND ROW: David Biane, John Marcuz, Tom Janowski, Rick Page, Jim Hoy, Mike Hartley. THIRD ROW: Jeff Antsche, Kevin Nelson, Chris Lehto, Randy Boatsman, Barney Huddleson, Scott Rich. FOURTH

ROW: Curt Olsen, Malcom Stewart, Rick Robinson, Jeff Klingel, Bill Wornardt, Gus Rodriguez. FIFTH ROW: Ward DeWitt, David Goodrich, Jim McKittrick, Bill Thurston, Vernon Brown, John Hanley. BACK ROW: Head Coach, Roger Weber, Ron Lundblade, Jim Boyd, Greg Rickards, Rod Crockett, Assistant Coach, Ron Hartman. 6. JV Cheerleaders and numerous supporters anxiously wait to greet the team at half-time.

Cheerleaders Boost Morale

Throughout the football season the Varsity Football Cheerleaders were there supporting the team. The VFC's raised team

spirit at football games and with pre-game activities.

Before each game, personalized promotional posters were placed on the team's lockers. Active in pre-game rallies, the squad boosted school spirit. At King's Table, a dinner was held in honor of the senior football players the night before the Homecoming game. That same evening, the VFC's did some exterior decorating of the player's houses. They entered a float in the Homecoming parade and sponsored other activities

son.

During the summer, the squad attended Cheerleading Camp, which was held at Chico State University, where Theresa Belcher was honored for her outstanding efforts in songleading.

1. Promoting spirit at the game is senior Wendy Mills.
2. Cindy Wahl, Jenny Wilson, Laura Olins and Susie Ambrosini enjoy performing their routine at a rally.
3. CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Cindy Wahl, Laura Olins, Shelly Miller, Wendy Mills, Jenny Wilson, Karen Leydecker, and Theresa Belcher.



J.V. Cheerleaders Show Enthusiasm

The JV Cheerleaders enthusiastically cheered during both football and basketball JV games.

"We (the JV Cheerleaders) worked very well together," remarked Connie Kime, "The teams were appreciative of our efforts."

They participated in pre-game rallies and on Halloween the JVC's gave treats of candy to the players with a wish of success for that evening's football game. They also made post-game cookies throughout both seasons.

Over the summer, the JVC's won a Spirit Stick at cheerleading camp for being the most spirited squad.

Connie Kime and Kathy Cloney were team captains during football and basketball seasons respectively.

1. THE JV CHEERLEADERS: Darlene Kahl, Lori Ornellas, Kathy Cloney, Connie Kime, Kim Maxwell, Terri Sondrol.

2. Easing through the noontime football rally routine is Terri Sondrol.

3. In the grand finale of their basketball cheer are Darlene Kahl, Terri Sondrol, Kim Maxwell and Connie Kime.



Netters Capture Second

"Although our team was new and inexperienced we did much better than expected," remarked Sophomore Pam

Reed, who was chosen as the Most Valuable Player for the 1980 Tennis Season. Remaining undefeated until the final match, against McKinleyville, EHS fell to the Panthers with a score of 4-5, which dropped the Loggers to second place with a 5-1 season record.

Hosting the H-DN singles championships, Eureka was overpowered as Reed evolved as the only victor of the tournament. At the post-season awards banquet Reed received the MVP award as Karen

Strombeck was awarded the Most Inspirational Player Award.

1. Claudia Flores smiles in anticipation of a winning serve.
2. Karen Strombeck looks pleased with her tennis performance.
3. Kris McKelvey displays the dreaded "McKelvey Forehand."
4. Eureka's number one ranked Kristie Landerman hits a backhand.
5. EHS GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: FRONT: Kristie Landerman, Filomena Inacio. MIDDLE: Pam Reed, Claudia Flores, Gail Wittwer, Karen Strombeck, Kris McKelvey. BACK: Coach John Bugel.



Tennis Team Steps Down

After dominating the Humboldt Del Norte Netter action for eight straight years, the EHS boys' tennis team was, unfortunately, dethroned.

Unfortunately as well, the ax men squad failed to send a netter representative to the North Coast Sectionals.

Number one seed, Mike Brown, expressed, "We were a good team, but we didn't have enough depth."

Out of the eight schools participating the loggers ranked second overall at the sea-

son's end.

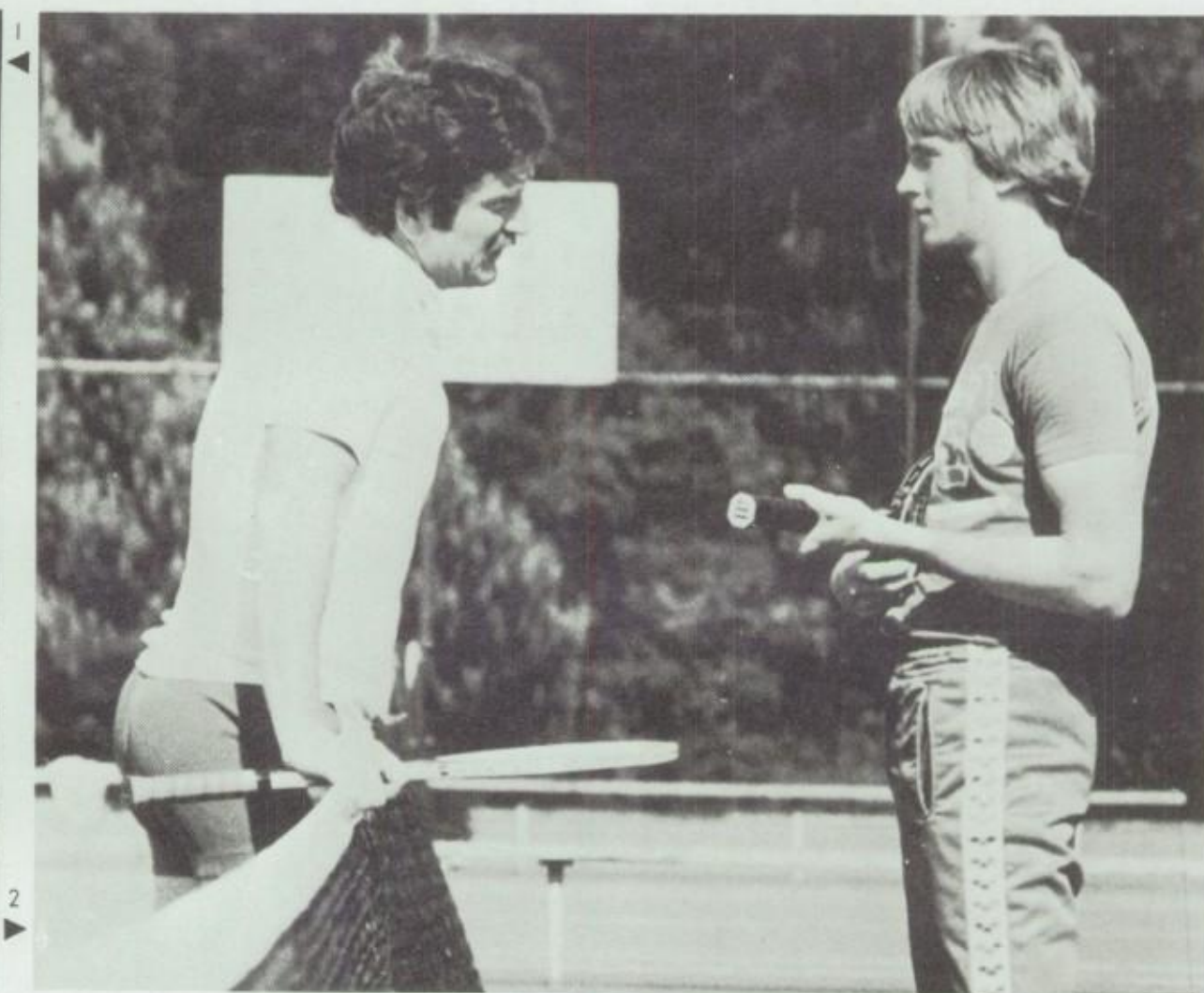
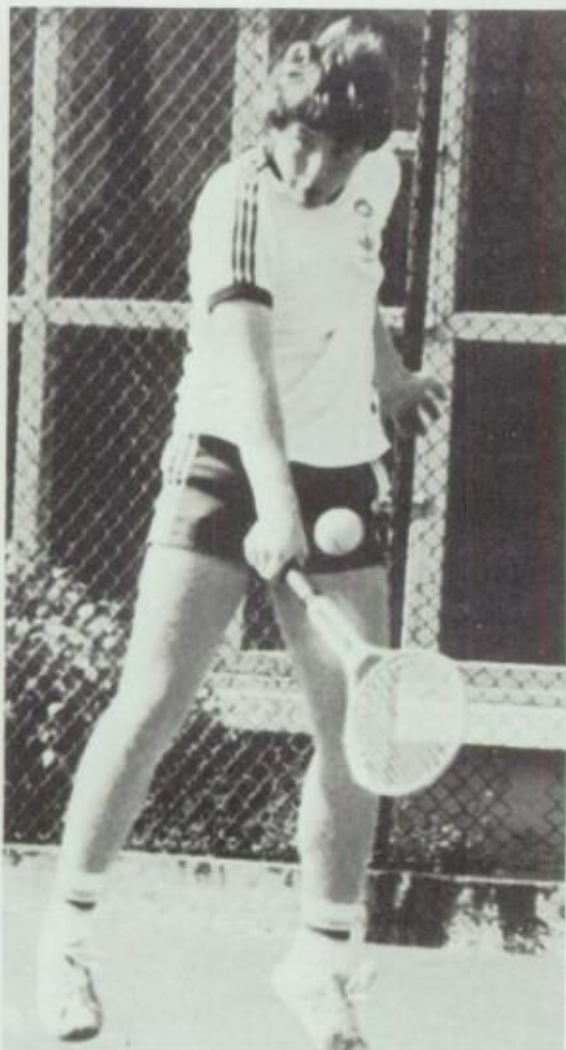
Coach John Bugel chose Steve Moorhead as Most Valuable and Greg Sassenrath as Most Inspirational.

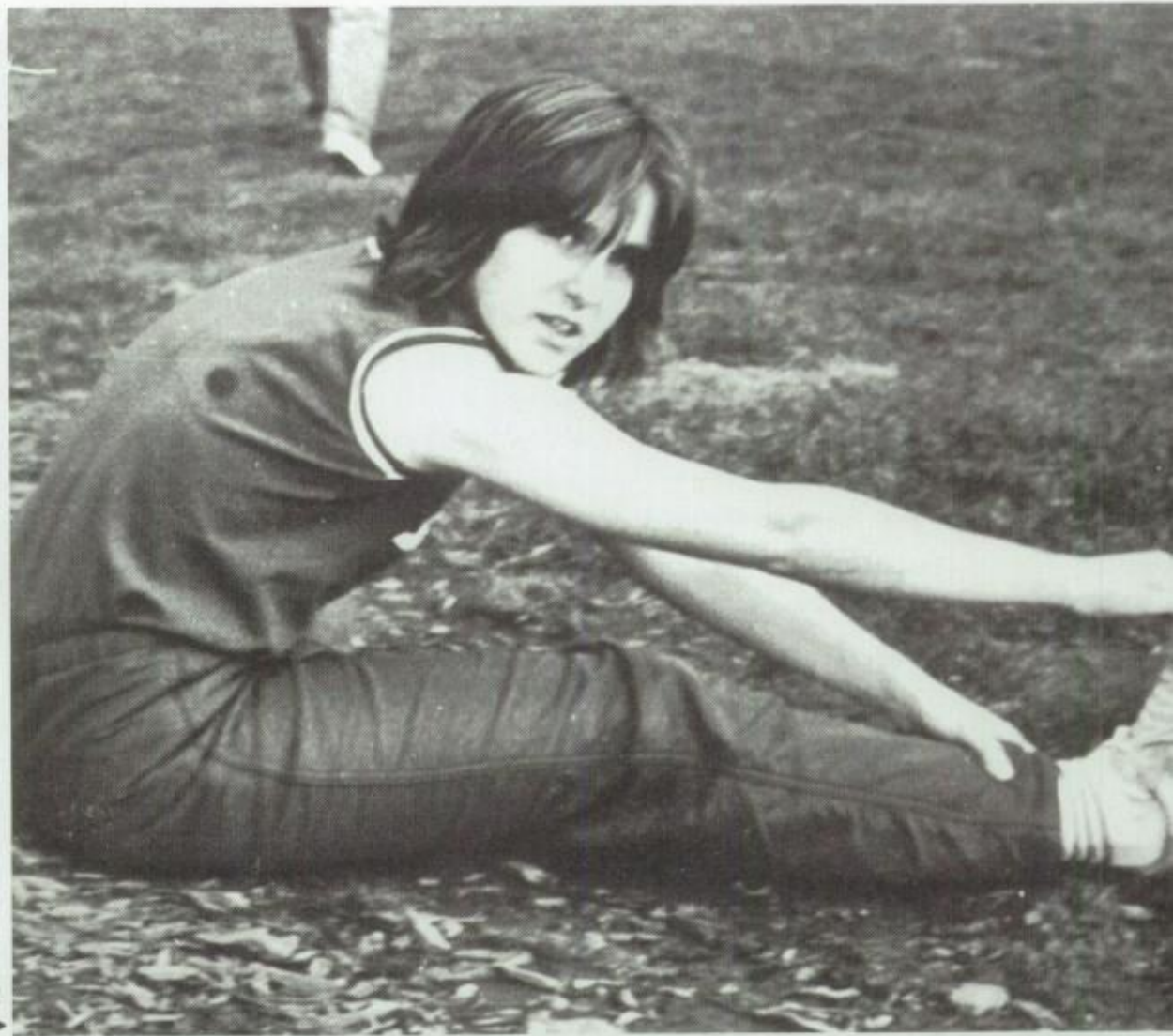
1. Entering his follow-through after a backhand is senior Steve Moorhead.

2. Coach John Bugel and John Weeks discuss the game.

3. THE TENNIS TEAM: FRONT: Steve Moorhead, Mike Brown, Greg Sassenrath, John Weeks. BACK: Chris Lamoreaux, Mike Arnot, Mark Morrison, and Coach Bugel.

4. Greg Sassenrath awaits his opponent's serve.





Harriers Have a Rigorous Season

It was a rocky fall season for Eureka High School Harriers.

"We had our share of ups and downs," remarked first year Cross-Country Coach, Keith Darling.

Boys' and girls' varsity squads each took third place honors at the Humboldt-Del Norte Championship meet held at Baywood Country Club.

Only the first and second place teams and the first five individual finishers at the county meet competed in the class 3A

Championships.

Kent Kime was varsity boys' top Harrier at the county meet. His efforts over the three mile course brought him to a tenth place finish with a time of 17:22. Team-mate Kent Williams was close behind, finishing eleventh in 17:28.

Susan Bradsberry was the first EHS Harrier to cross the finish line of the varsity girls two mile run earning herself fifth place honors with a time of 12:56. Bradsberry was the only cross-country member



from EHS who qualified to compete at the class 3A Championships, which were held at Patrick's Point State Park.

Due to lack of sophomores, there was not a junior varsity team. A minimum of five members were needed to qualify as a team.

Coach Darling, when asked how he felt about the season as a whole, commented, "This was my first year as cross-country coach, so I really don't have anything to compare it to." He further stated, "I'm a

rookie coach as far as cross-country is concerned but think we probably would have done better, had I worked them a little harder. I have had a lot of fun and I have learned a lot."

Awarded by their teammates Most Valuable Persons for the season were Kent Kime and Susan Bradsberry.

1. Reaching out to nab his placement stick is senior Ray Watkins.
2. Susan Bradsberry limbers up for her race.
3. Varsity squad member, Kent Williams, strides toward the finish.

4. Harriers Colleen Harrington, Maria Sundeen, and Lori Beling exhaustedly await the results of the team scores.

5. Mike Barlow stretches before the varsity boys competition.

6. X-COUNTRY TEAM: FIRST ROW: Susan Bradsberry, Colleen Harrington, Annali Alvarsson, JoAnn Banducci, Mary Ann Buxton, Lori Beling, Tracy Taylor. SECOND ROW: Coach Darling, Kent Kime, Mike Friel, Kent Williams, Paul Dawson, John Reed, Ray Watkins. THIRD ROW: Tim Bass, Steve Allen, Eric Jens, Tim Walker, Patrick Ayers. NOT PICTURED: Maria Sundeen, Mike Barlow.

7. Coach Keith Darling keeps a watchful eye as the field of competitors run by him.

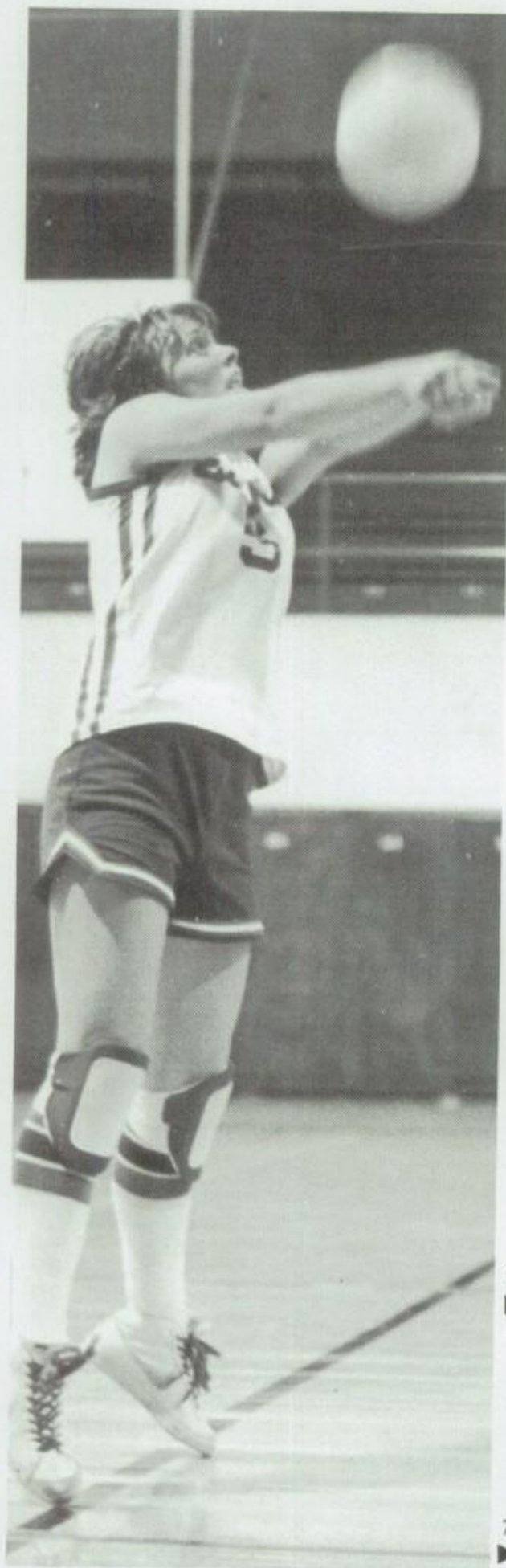
Varsity Spikers Nab Third

Behind the outstanding spiking job of Michelle Grotting, Logger Volleyballers finished in third place with an 8-4 league record. "I think we did really well considering we only had two returning varsity players. The rest were either up from JV or new players," expressed Coach Liz Parrott about the 1980 season.

EHS participated in the Arcata Invitational Volleyball Tournament October 19,

where Grotting showed her playing ability, earning a spot on the All-Tournament Team. Put up against the tournament champions, Shasta High, in the first round, the Loggers fell in two very close matches with scores of 10-12 and 6-8. They didn't let this stop them as they went on to win their two final games capturing the consolation bracket of the tournament.

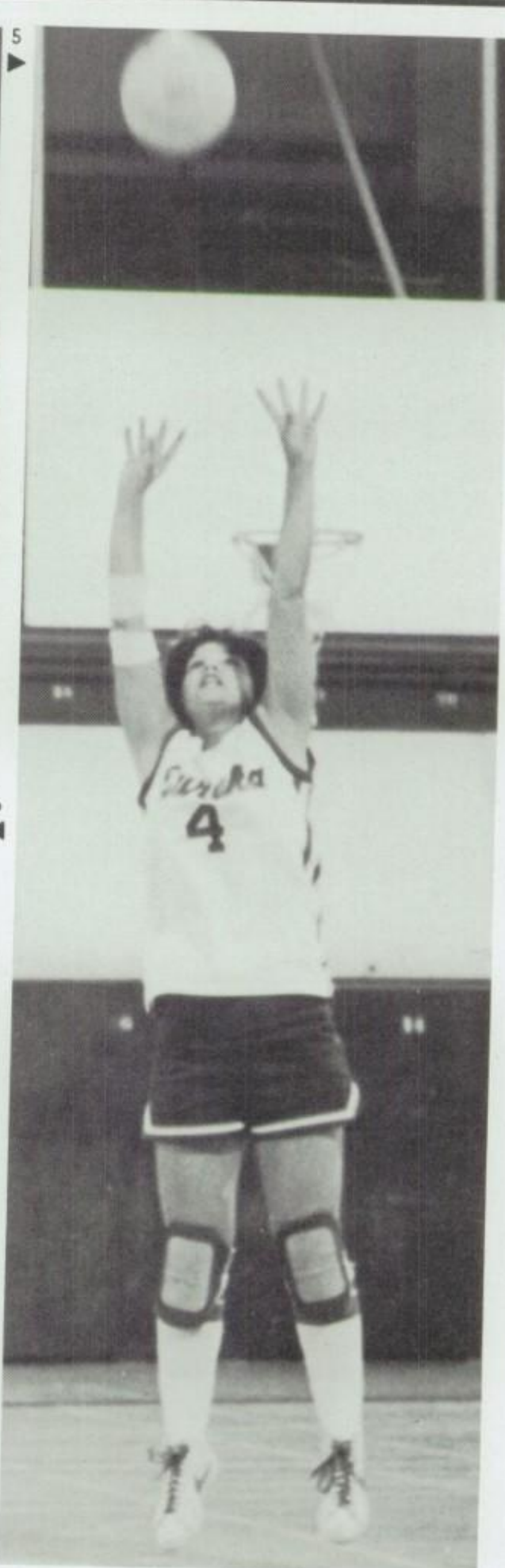
"With the help of our coach, Mrs. Par-



rott our team had a very positive attitude and we worked well together," was Grotting's view of the season. Chosen to occupy a place on the All-County Team, was Grotting, with Seniors Kris Stringer and Martha Olson receiving honorable mentions. At the post-season awards banquet Grotting was awarded Most Valuable Player as Kris Stringer received Most Inspirational Player.

1. Michele Grotting follows through after the bump.
2. Spiking the ball into Panther territory is Nancy Imus, as Laura Ruell looks on.
3. During the time-out, Coach Liz Parrott gives a word of encouragement.
4. Laura Ruell bumps the ball to the front line to set up the play.
5. Senior Kris Stringer sets the ball to the hitter.

6. 1980 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT: Linesman Angie Watts, Laura Ruell, Nicole Sanford, Vicki Herron, Tina Bertelson, Linesman Chris Weber. BACK: Scorekeeper Heidi Sanford, Assistant Coach Elizabeth Ballinger, Michelle Grotting, Nancy Imus, Cheryl Posl, Martha Olson, Kris Stringer, Coach Liz Parrott.
7. Cheryl Posl dives to save the ball.

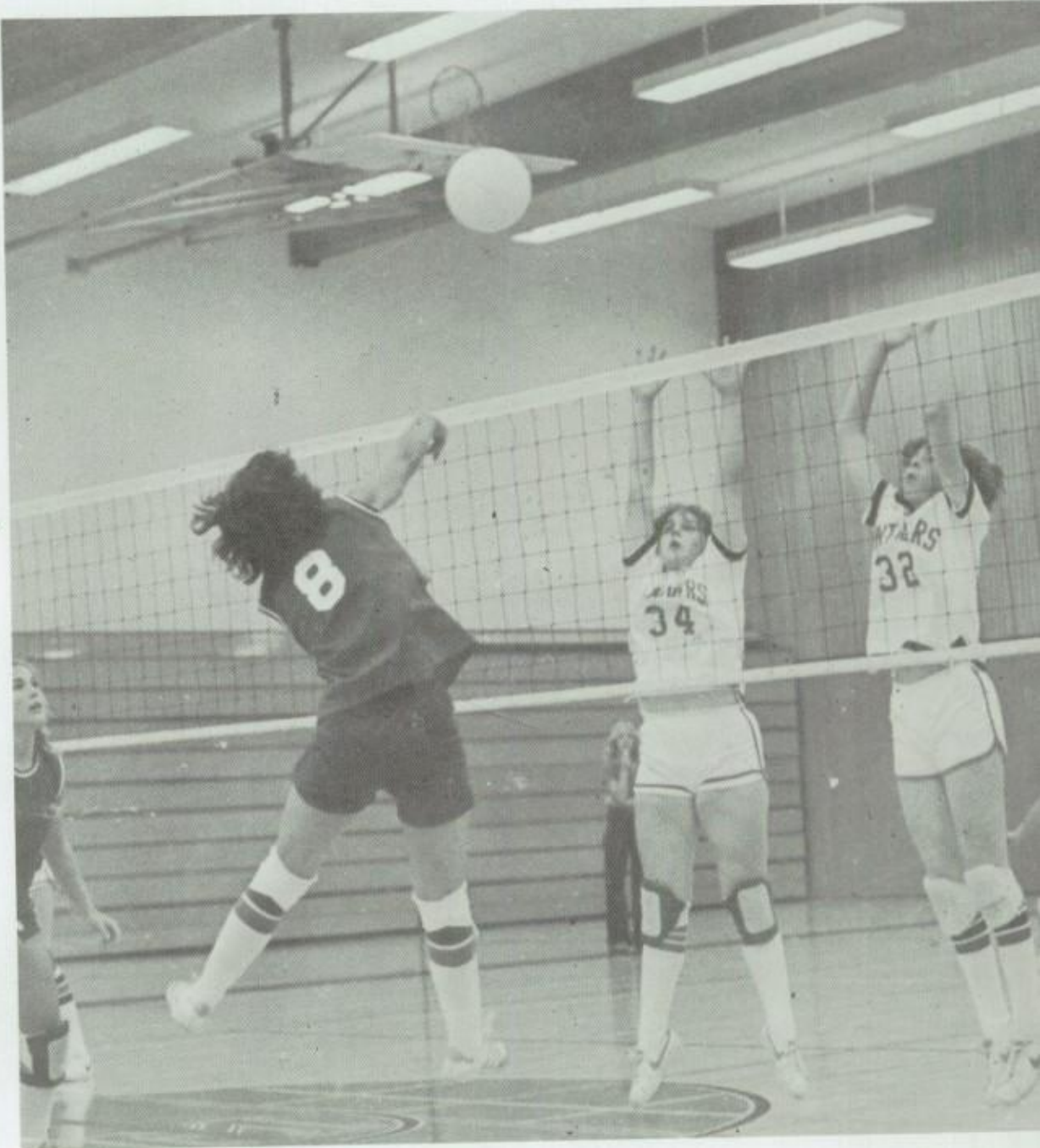
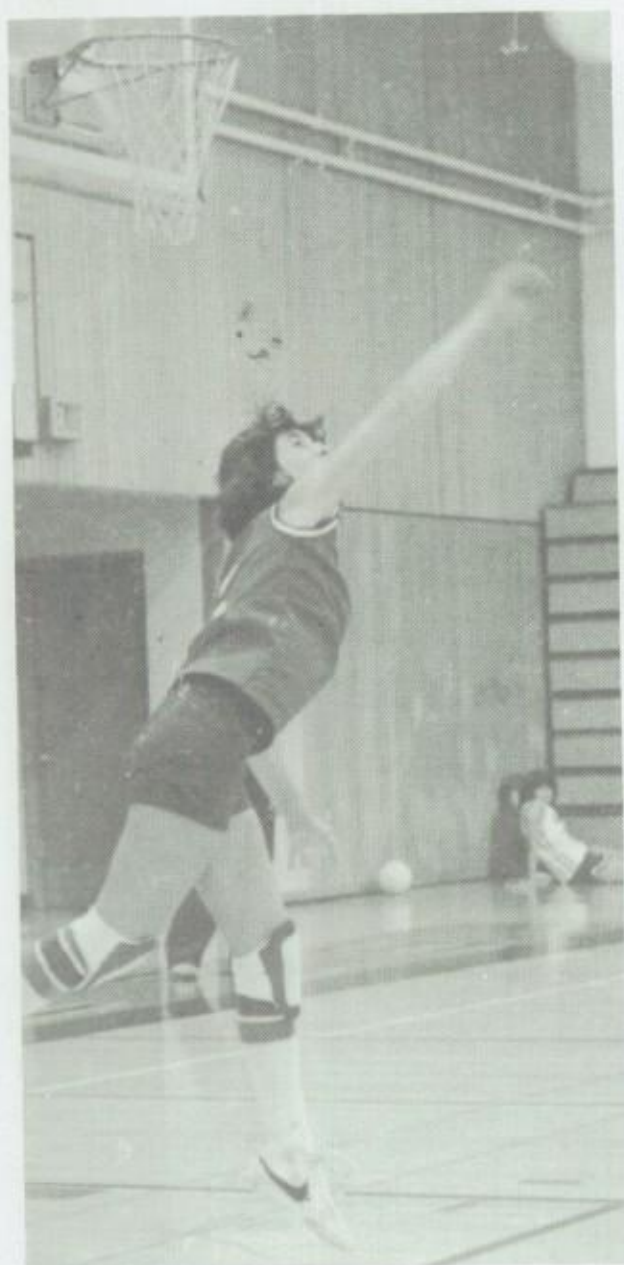
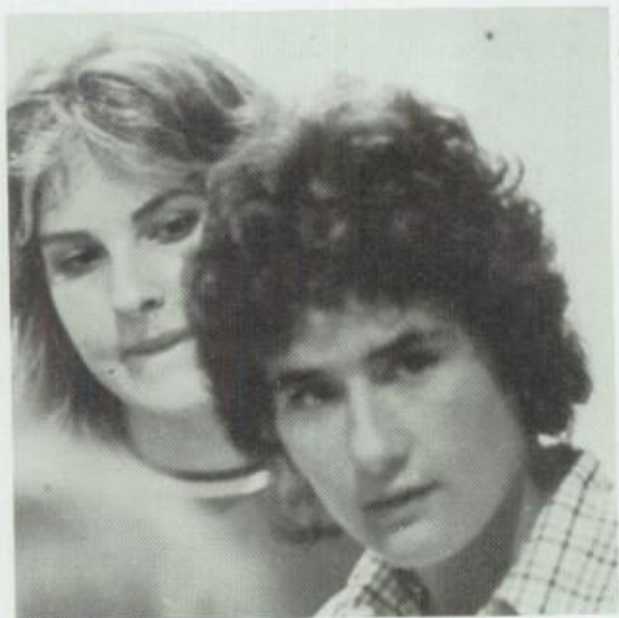


J.V. Spikers Finish 11-3 Season

"I think Eureka will take the championships next year," predicted Denise Tonini. By the performance of the 1980 JV Volleyball Team, her speculations may come true, as the team finished in second place behind the Del Norte Warriors. Losing only three games of the season,

once against Arcata and twice against Del Norte, the Loggers finished the season with a 9-3 league and 11-3 over-all record.

"It was a really fun season. We worked really hard and it showed at the end," commented Gail Wootton. Awarded by her teammates as the Most Valuable



Player was Denise Tonini with the Most Inspirational Player Award going to Chris Alley.

1. Listening intently to the team discussion are Coach Elizabeth (Beetzie) Ballinger and Team Member Tami Baarts.
2. Gail Wootton leaps to spike the ball over two Pan-

ther blockers as Denise Tonini backs her up.

3. Setting the ball for the play is Setter Denise Tonini.

4. Genia Weber refreshes herself with a drink of water during a time-out.

5. Tami Baarts dinks the ball away from the Panther defenders.

6. Kathy Henschell bumps the ball to Gina Balderrama as Gail Wootton waits patiently to spike the

ball.

7. 1980 JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM:
FRONT: Denise Tonini, Kathy Henschell, Gail Wootton, Genia Weber, Gina Balderrama, Chris Weber.
BACK: Jennifer Weeks, Tish Atwood, Chris Alley, Tami Baarts, Tracy Selvage, Julie Janke, Coach Elizabeth (Beetzie) Ballinger.

8. Showing her winning serving style is Julie Janke.





Putters Go Undefeated

Remaining undefeated throughout the season, the 1981 golf team ventured to the North Coast Section play-offs where they finished second.

The Loggers, then, continued on to the Northstate Play-offs where they finished ninth, which was not as well as expected. This was, however, the highest any other Eureka team has ever placed.

"I thought our team had a lot more potential for the State Tournament than the results from Northstate showed," Senior Ray Watkins expressed about the meet.

Among the outstanding individual golfers

were Craig Bailey, John Cook, Mike Erickson, and Russ Lee. Bailey and Cook were honored as the Most Valuable Players at the Post-season awards banquet.

1. Don Hemmert tees off at the Eureka Municipal Golf Course.

2. Pat Dibblee and Craig Bailey trek to the next hole.

3. 1981 EHS GOLF TEAM: Coach Dick Renfro, John Cook, Don Hemmert, Craig Bailey, Ray Watkins, Russ Lee, Pat Dibblee, Mark Pitlock, Mike Bass, and Dan Smith.



Cheerleaders Boast Involvement

The 1980 basketball cheerleaders took on many activities during the season and also during the pre-season. Holding a cheerleading workshop, a car wash, and selling t-shirts helped to raise money enabling the cheerleaders to accompany the basketball team on two of the out-of-town competitions and

also paid for their many other expenses.

Besides cheering at every game the cheerleaders boosted the players' spirits by decorating their lockers and giving them bags of goodies before away games and Hi-C after every game.

The squad would like to thank Football Cheerleader Karen Leydecker for filling in as team mascot when at the end of the season the team was left with an odd number of members, making most stunts impossible to perform.

1. Cindy Mills congratulates Rick Lundblade after winning the play-off game against Arcata.

2. Kim Nickel throws out basketballs during the fifties day basketball game.

3. Cindi Lee and Kendra Johnson discuss where to put up the spirit sign.

4. 1980 BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Mascot, Karen Leydecker, Kim Nickel, Cindi Lee, Cindy Mills, Lynn Darling and Kendra Johnson.

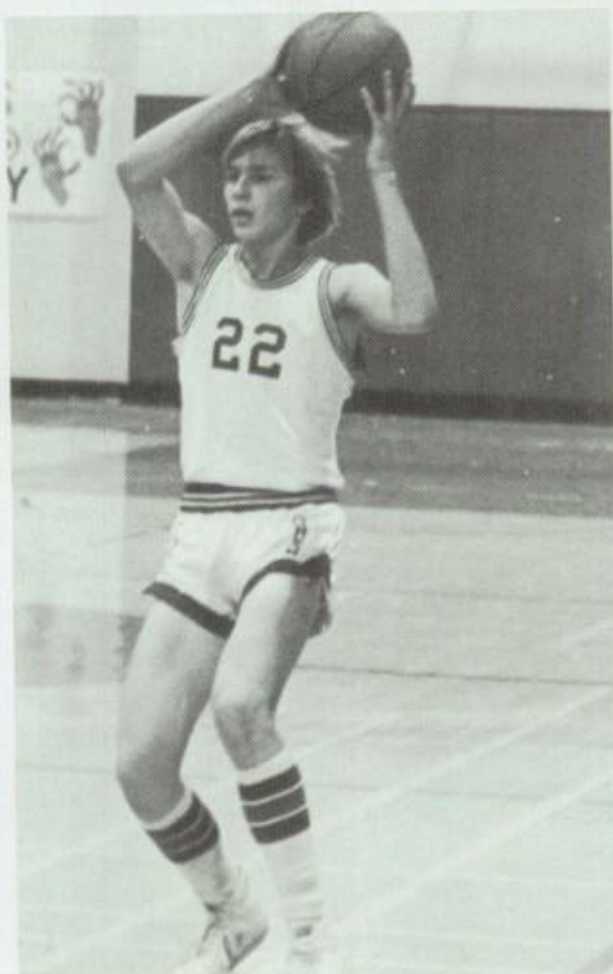
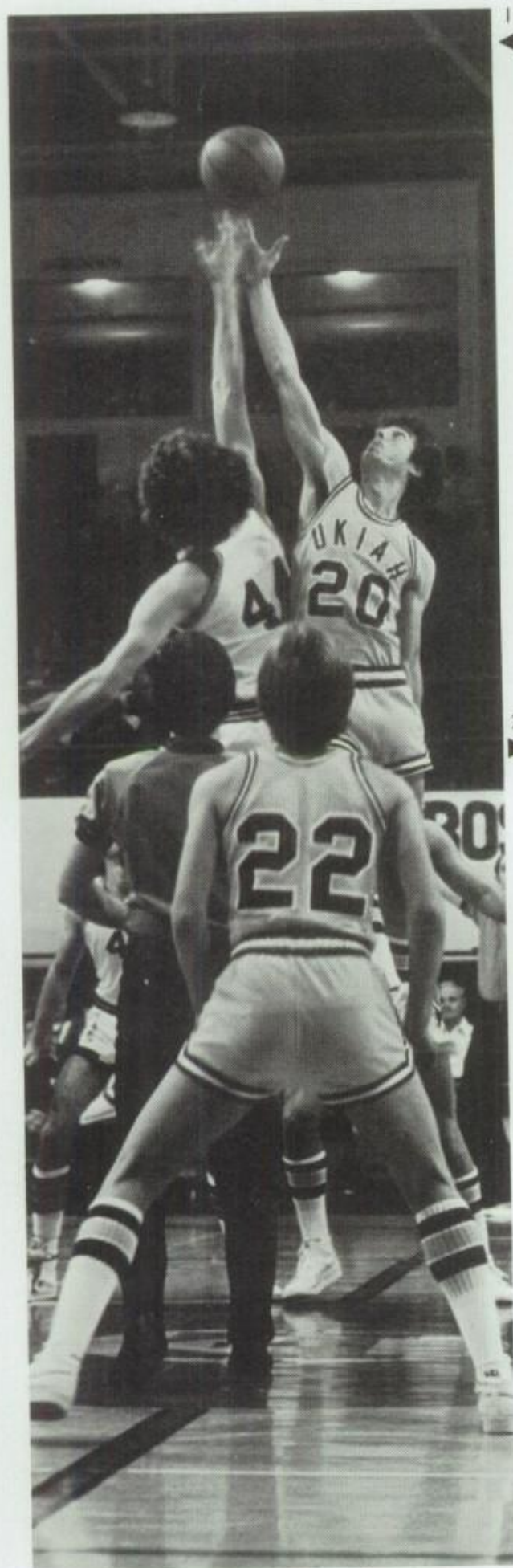
Varsity Captures Co-Championship

For the third year in a row the Eureka High Boys' Basketball team has been champions or co-champions of the H-DN basketball league. The team finished with a 10-2 league record which made them co-champions with Arcata High.

Eureka then beat Arcata in a crowd-pleasing play-off game which ended in double overtime. The victory gave the

Loggers the right to play at the North Coast Section Tournament where the Loggers were eliminated in their first game.

"Although we played inconsistently for most of the year, the season had to be considered a success. We accomplished most everything that we wanted to, but we were disappointed in our play at the NCS," was Center Rick Lundblade's feel-



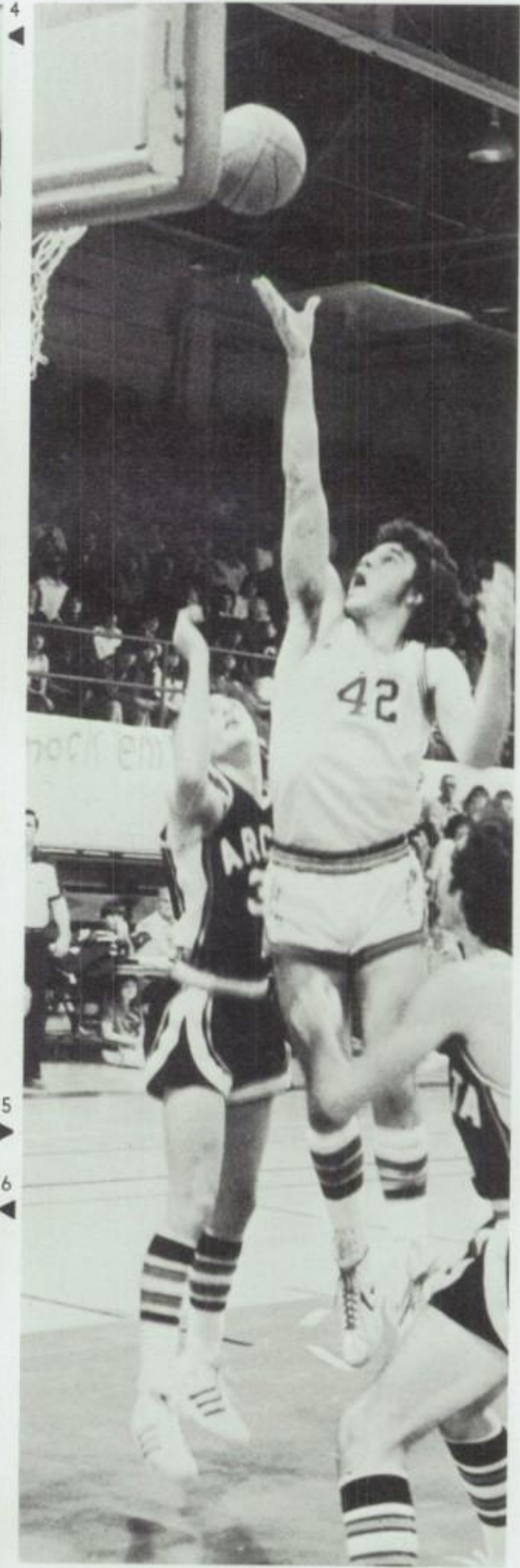
ings about the overall season.

In pre-season play the Loggers participated in the Arcata Invitational Basketball Tournament, where they placed third and the Eureka Classic where they came out second. Rick Lundblade and Perry Price were voted to the All-Tourney team in both tournaments with Jerry McLean joining them on the Eureka Classic team.

Voted by the coaches to the All-County team were Price and Lundblade, while at the post-season awards banquet Lundblade received the most valuable player award with the team captain award going to Mike Strickland.

- 1. Rick Lundblade reaches for the tip-off at the Eureka Classic Basketball Tournament.
- 2. Coach Bob Bonomini watches another turn-over.

- 3. Perry Price leaps over his defense to score a bucket.
- 4. Mike Strickland uses his height to avoid the defense.
- 5. Scott Nielsen shoots for two.
- 6. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT: Mike Strickland, Perry Price. BACK: Mike "Radar" Erickson, Dennis Bass, Mike Reichlin, Scott Nielsen, Chip Wallace, Brent Smith, Rick Lundblade, Jerry McLean, Scott Radford, Will Inskip, John Weeks.
- 7. Mike Erickson sets the play.

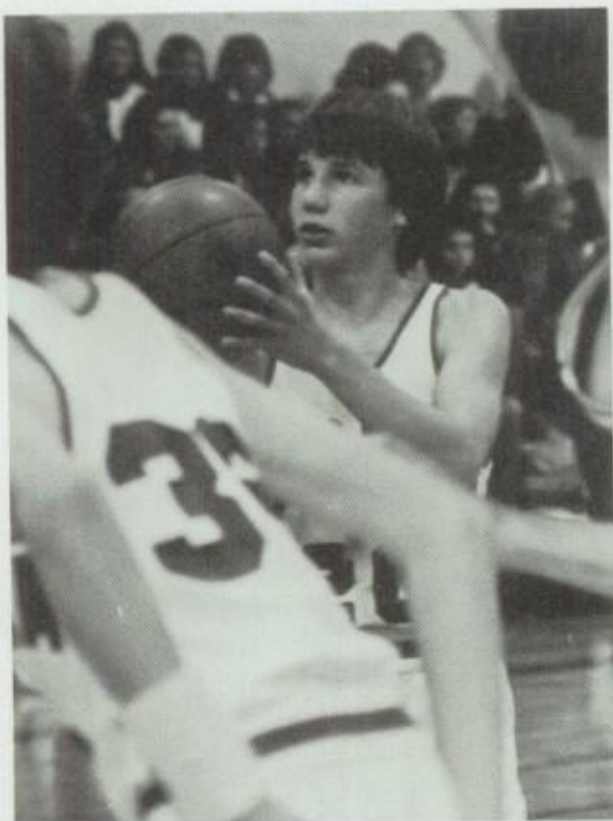


Loggers Finish Third

Beating each team at least once, including the co-champions, Arcata and Del Norte the boys' JV basketball team ended the season in third place with a 7-5 record. "I thought we started slow but at the end of the season we proved to be a good

ball club by beating both Arcata and Del Norte" commented Mike Bass about the season.

Starting the season with an even 5-5 record the team finished with an overall record of 12-10. "I feel we improved a



great deal and came out with a good record," were Mark Strickland's feelings of the 1980 JV basketball team.

Honored at the Winter Sports Awards Banquet as most valuable player was Mark Strickland.

1. Jeff Rotherham shoots from the charity line.
2. Brad Scott drives through the defense to score for the Loggers.
3. Mark Strickland powers it through the defensive player.
4. Ron Lundblade takes a break from the action.
5. Mike Bass takes his bonus shot.
6. Shooting a freethrow is Rich Kalisky as Mark

Strickland (40) and Rick Susavilla (22) ready for the rebound.

7. 1980 BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT: Tom Janowski, Coach Alan Battle, Jeff Rotherham. BACK: Ken Seals, Steve Godfrey, Mike Bass, Rich Kalisky, Mark Strickland, Ron Lundblade, Kurt Olsen, Rick Susavilla, Jack Wright, and Brad Scott.

8. Rick Susavilla breaks down court for two points.





Rebounders Have Difficult Season

"They did a fantastic job!" remarked Varsity Basketball coach Mrs. Liz Parrott.

With a 4-8 league record, these Hoopsters were 9-14 overall for the season.

Parrott felt, "It was not really indicative of how well the girls played, or what kinds of improvements they made."

The '81 winter season proved to be frustrating for the Cagers, as many games were decided in the last few moments of play, with EHS being out-scored by that

"one" bucket, or that "one" point.

With only two returning seniors, Lori Beling and Kris Stringer, and two sophomores and more newcomers, Denise Tonini and Pam Reed, the team was considered "young."

With the experience gained this year, an awesome team is anticipated for the '82 season.

The team participated in two tournaments throughout the season. The squad finished 6th in the Huskyette Invitational.



Basketball Tournament and ranked 7th in the McKinleyville Panther Classic. Stringer was named to the All-Tournament Team in both tournaments.

Center Beling, received an honorable mention to the All-County team and guard, Stringer, made the All-County team. Stringer also was voted by her teammates as Most Valuable Player, and Beling was voted Most Inspirational.

1. Coach Liz Parrott observes her team in action.

2. Kris Stringer out-manuevers the defense and eyes an opening for a pass.

3. Going for two, over the defense, is center Lori Beling.

4. Deciding the play, Denise Tonini takes the ball into play.

5. THE GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT: Asst. Coach Beetzie Ballinger, Coach Liz Parrott. BACK: Denise Tonini, Pam Reed, Abby Grant, Lori Beling, Kerri Holt, Michelle Grotting, Kris Stringer, and Raynell Johnson.

6. Beling and Stringer enjoy a few moments of conversation as they prepare for action.

Hoopsters Attain "Near Perfect" Record

"The best thing is we almost had a perfect record!" joked Gail Wootton about the JV girls' basketball team.

This year's team ran into some stiff competition and some very close games resulting in a 1-11 league record. "Toward the end we really had some close games. We improved a lot from the beginning,"

Wootton remarked.

Late in the season the Loggers participated in a JV basketball tournament in Fortuna. Here they again lost by some very close decisions in their first two games, against Ferndale and Fortuna, but came out on top in their third match-up against St. Bernards, taking a third place



for the tournament.

Voted by their teammates for most valuable players were Marcia Hammond and Gail Wootton, while Dori Wittwer was voted as most inspirational.

1. Marcia Hammond passed the ball downcourt to Dawn Adams for a fast break.

2. Winning the opening tip-off is Tammy Baarts.

3. Coach J. J. Suttie listens intently to the team dis-

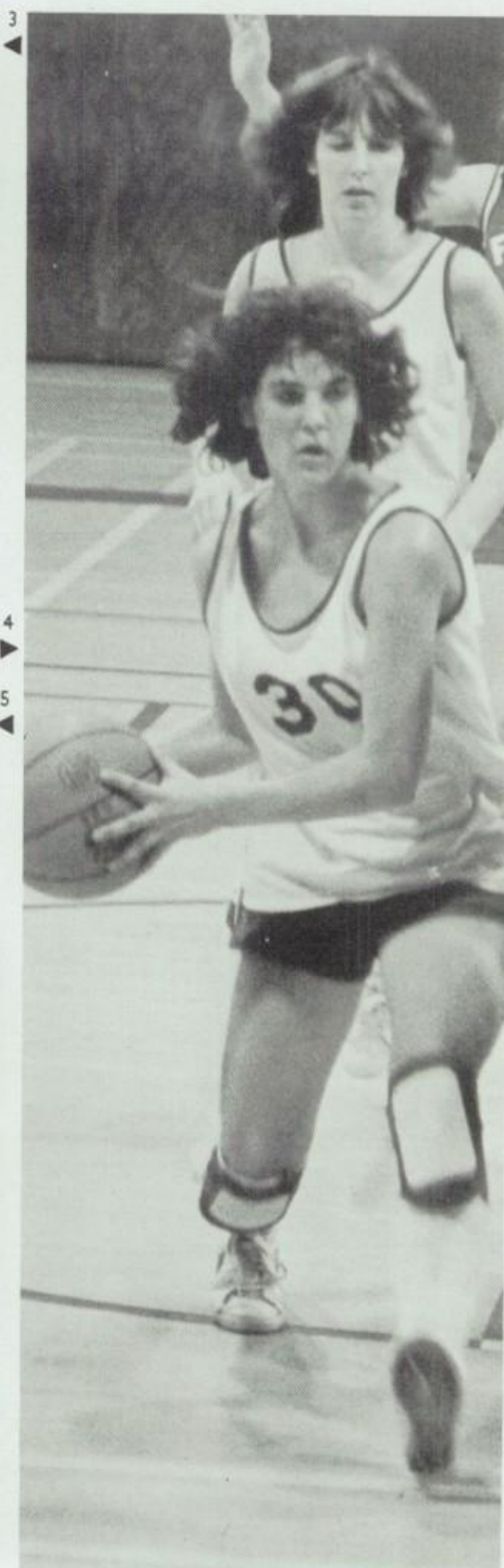
cussion during half-time.

4. Gail Wootton pivots toward the basket as Janet Roof looks on.

5. Marcia Hammond scores off the breakway.

6. Dori Wittwer goes up for two.

7. 1980 GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT: Asst. Coach Beetzie Ballinger, Coach J. J. Suttie. BACK: Janette Duncan, Jeannie Salas, Marcia Hammond, Jennifer George, Eunice Price, Tammy Barrrts, Dori Wittwer, Dawn Adams, Stephanie Easton, Janet Roof, Gail Wotton.



Wrestlers Grapple Well

"I was pleased with the team's season and with the amount of experience they had at the start," were the sentiments of

wrestling coach Mike Rickman.

Finishing the dual-meet season with 178 points, the EHS Grapplers were seated second in the H-DN Counties Championship.

In between the Del Norte and South Fork matches, Eureka competed in the Mission San Jose Invitational, placing seventh in this, one of the toughest wrestling tournaments in Northern California.

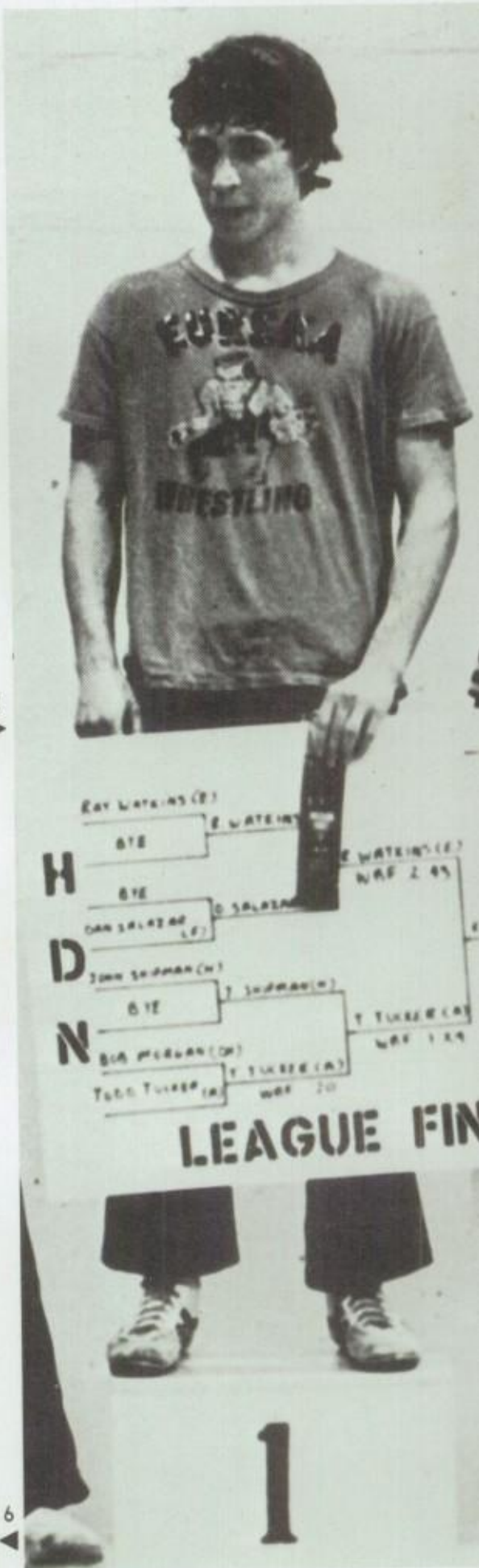
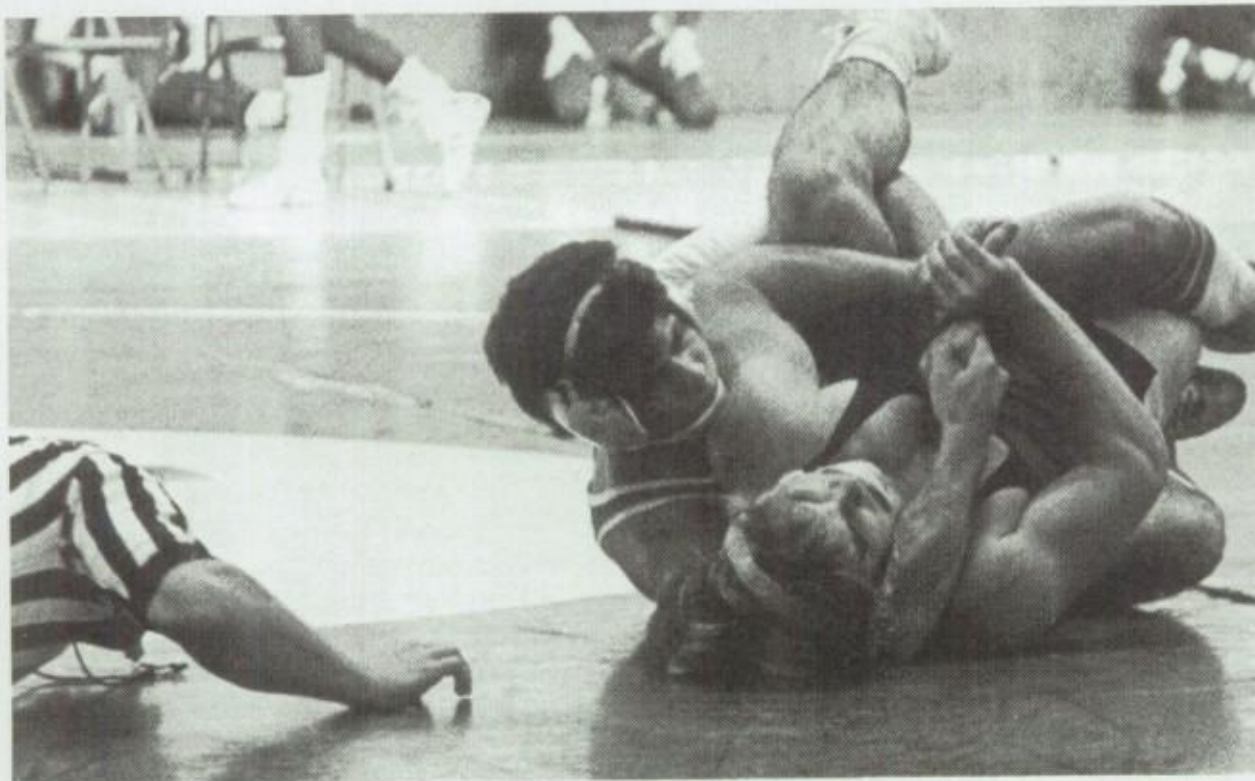
Eureka still had an outside chance to earn its tenth consecutive title going into

the H-DN Tournament, but met with misfortune in three out of five head on confrontations with the Arcata Tigers.

Eureka had four champions of its own: Ray Watkins, Jack Norton, Robby Harrison, and Kevin Westfahl.

The squad voted Ray Watkins Most Inspirational and Larry Duncan Most Improved. Norton was again named Most Outstanding as he captured his third straight H-DN crown.

In Big Five competition, there were ten



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JOHN SHIPMAN (H)	SHIPMAN (H)	WATKINS (E)
BYE	SHIPMAN (H)	WATKINS (E)
BIG MORGAN (H)	THURMAN (H)	WATKINS (E)
TED THURMAN (H)	THURMAN (H)	WATKINS (E)
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grappler place winners: Bobby Laverne, 101; Ray Watkins, 108; Larry Duncan, 115; Shawn Green, 135; Dan Sanchez, 148; Jack Norton, 158; Jack Kimzey, 170; Rob Harrison, 188; Todd Greenwood, 203; Kevin Westfahl, Hvy., who traveled to NCS.

Harrison, Westfahl, and Norton placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively and competed at the state meet. Harrison nabbed third place in 188 weight division in the state.

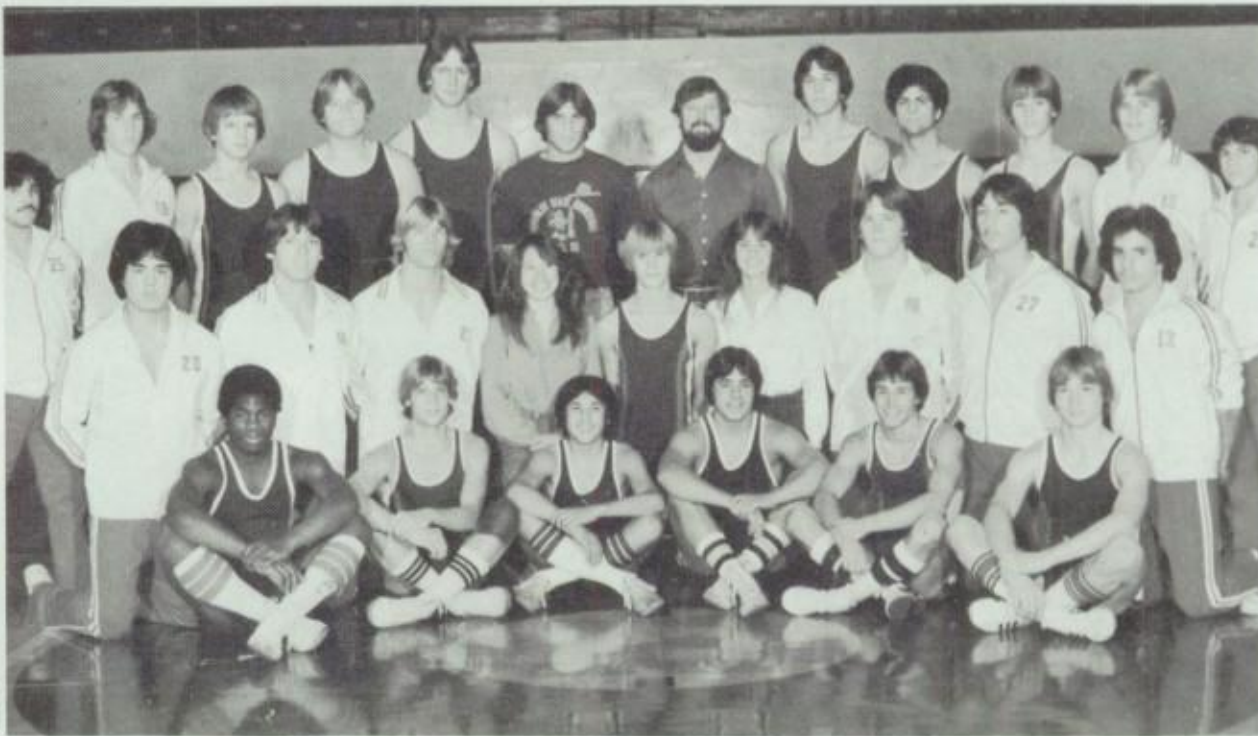
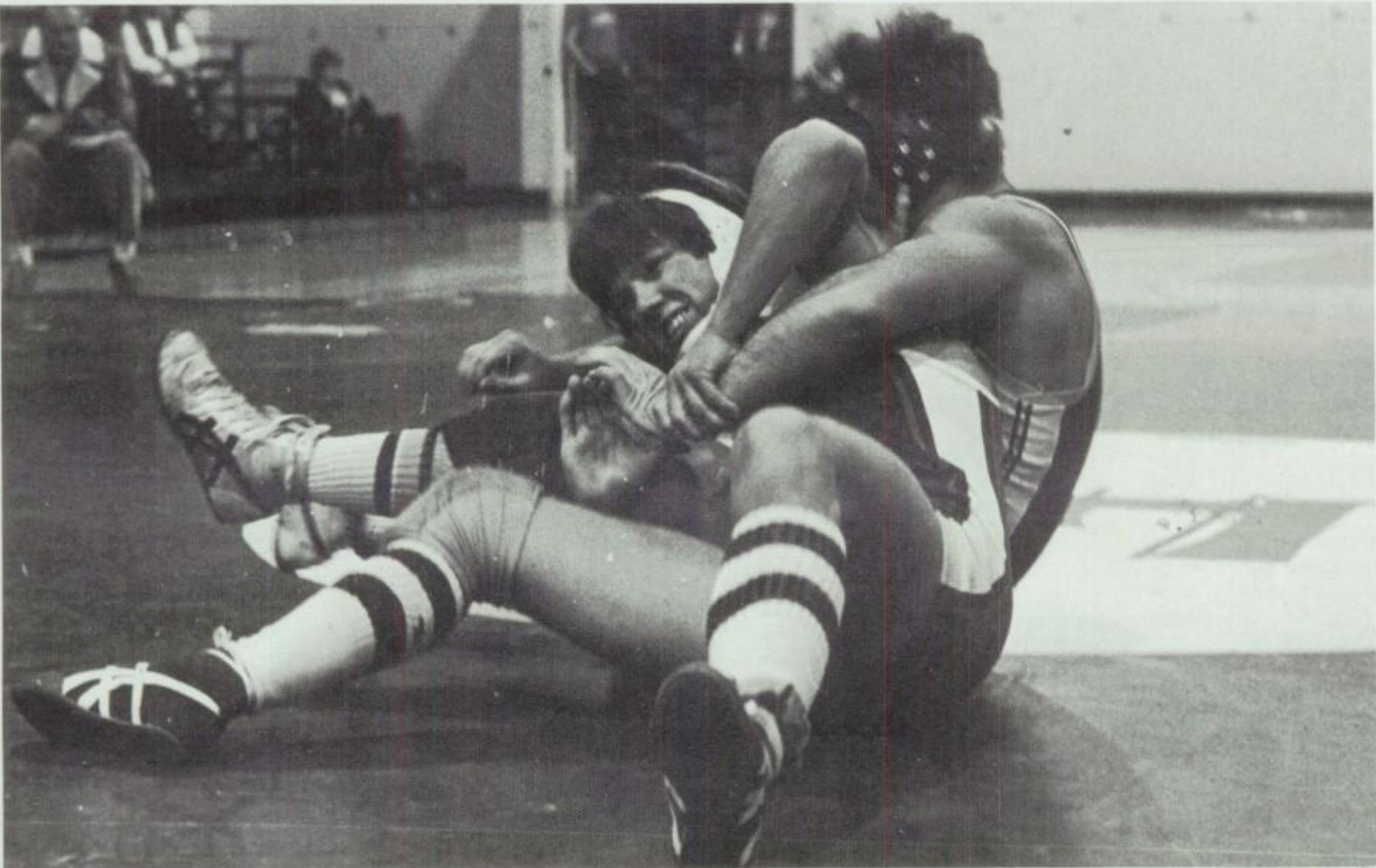
In an overview of the season, Coach Rickman was "quite pleased" as the EHS matmen placed fourth at NCS and ranked twenty-fifth in California as a team.

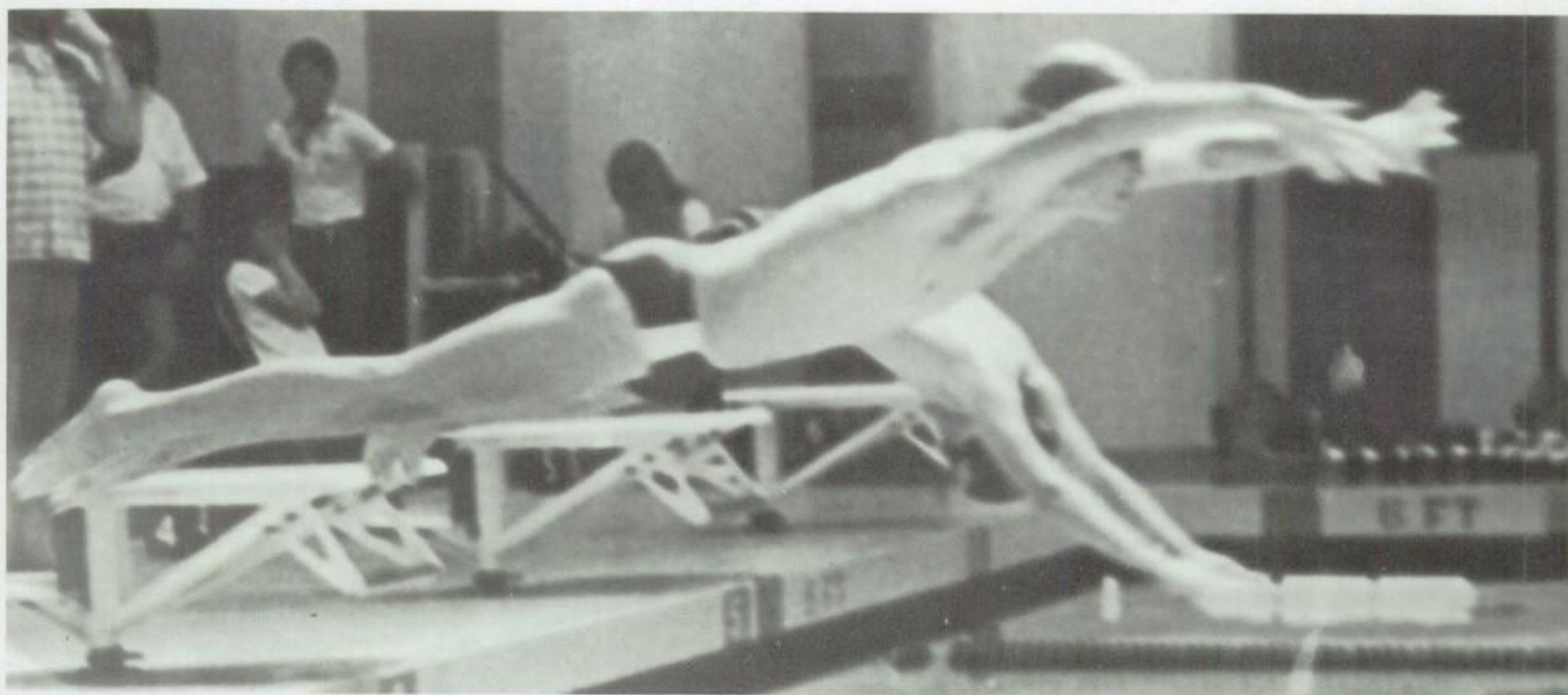
1. Pinning his opponent in a farside cradle is Dan Sanchez.
2. Ray Watkins, champion in the 108 weight division, accepts his first place honors.
3. Jack Norton executes a gramby roll.
4. THE WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Leonard Carter, Larry Duncan, Mike Giles, Mike Ryan, Ray Watkins, Kevin Hauck. SECOND ROW: Chuck

Crabb, Jack Norton, Robby Harrison, Mgr. Tracy Tolor, Chris Veirs, Mgr. Michelle Millward, Todd Greenwood, Jack Kimzey, Mike Stewart. BACK ROW: Bobby Lavern, Rick Smith, Rick Grown, William Warren, Kevin Westfahl, Asst. Coach John Silvia, Coach Mike Rickman, Mark Serht, Dan Sanchez, Kent Veirs, Shawn Green, Jeff Richards.

5. Senior Kevin Westfahl participates in the commencing exercises.

6. Jack Norton collects two crucial nearfall points as he takes down his opponent.





Swim Team Victorious by a Tidal Wave

A definite domination of Humboldt-Del Norte swimming action was obvious of EHS' amphibians especially at the counties' championship.

Leaving their competition (Crescent City, Arcata, and McKinleyville) in the mist of their after-splash, they swam away with all but four out of the twenty blue ribbons at the championship meet. It seemed as

though the races were similar to dolphins vs. guppies as the Loggers finished with a net score of 173. The next closest team was Crescent City with a final tabulation of 60 points.

A significant change in this year's procedure was the combining of both the girls' and boys' scores so that essentially they competed as one team.



Coach Bill Schaser felt that it was a real enjoyable season especially, because many members of the squad met their personal goals.

Phoebe Ashley was voted as Most Inspirational by her teammates and Michelle DelBiaggio and David Brenman were honored as Most Improved of the team.

1. Making a strong dive from the blocks is Jimmy Williams. 2. Preparing for another strenuous set are Jimmy Williams, Julia Slater, and Mark Tetrault.

3. Coach Bill Schaser pages one of the squad.

4. Asst. Coach Laura Nisson consoles Gail Wittwer.

5. With foam board closely clutched, Joanne Banducci takes a breather.

6. THE SWIMMING TEAM: FRONT: Lori Ornellas, Joanne Banducci, Ann Lochtie, Darlene Kahl, and Gail Wootton. MIDDLE: Kenny Kirkpatrick, Dave Brenman,

Julia Slater, Gail Wittwer, Jimmy Williams, Tracy Lyons, Michelle Davis, Michelle DelBiaggio, Phoebe Ashley, Coach Bill Schaser. BACK: Lynn Nisson, Asst. Coach Laura Nisson, Mark La Pointe, Mike Burger, Mark Tetrault, Teresa Vallerger, Paul Brochard, Clint Penno. NOT PICTURED: Shelly Miller and Kim Lude.

Loggers Finish First

The 1981 boys' baseball team had another repeat performance, as they won the H-DN championship for the sixth year in a row. They also kept up another tradition

as they were eliminated in the first round of NCS, as has been the case for five years.

Ending with an 11-2 season the Loggers easily finished in first place. The Loggers then traveled to Santa Rosa to compete in the North Coast Section Baseball tournament. Their first game was against Piner High, who overpowered the Loggers, 4-2, to make their first game also their last

game.

"We had a real good season this year considering we played without Rick Lundblade for most of the season," commented pitcher Mike Strickland.

Proving league domination the Loggers placed many players to the All-County Team. Ariel Miller, Rick Lundblade, John Klar, and Mike Strickland were named to



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the All-County Team with Mark Bateson, Brian Duran, Chad Olson, Mark Pfanenstiel, Andy Sicard, and Todd Vizenor receiving honorable mention.

Mike Strickland was voted as the Most Valuable Player in the league and was also voted as Most Valuable Player on the team by his teammates. John Klar was named the team captain by the team.

1. Mike Strickland fires the baseball in for a strike.

2. Coach Bob Bonomini marks down another run as Rick Lundblade looks on.

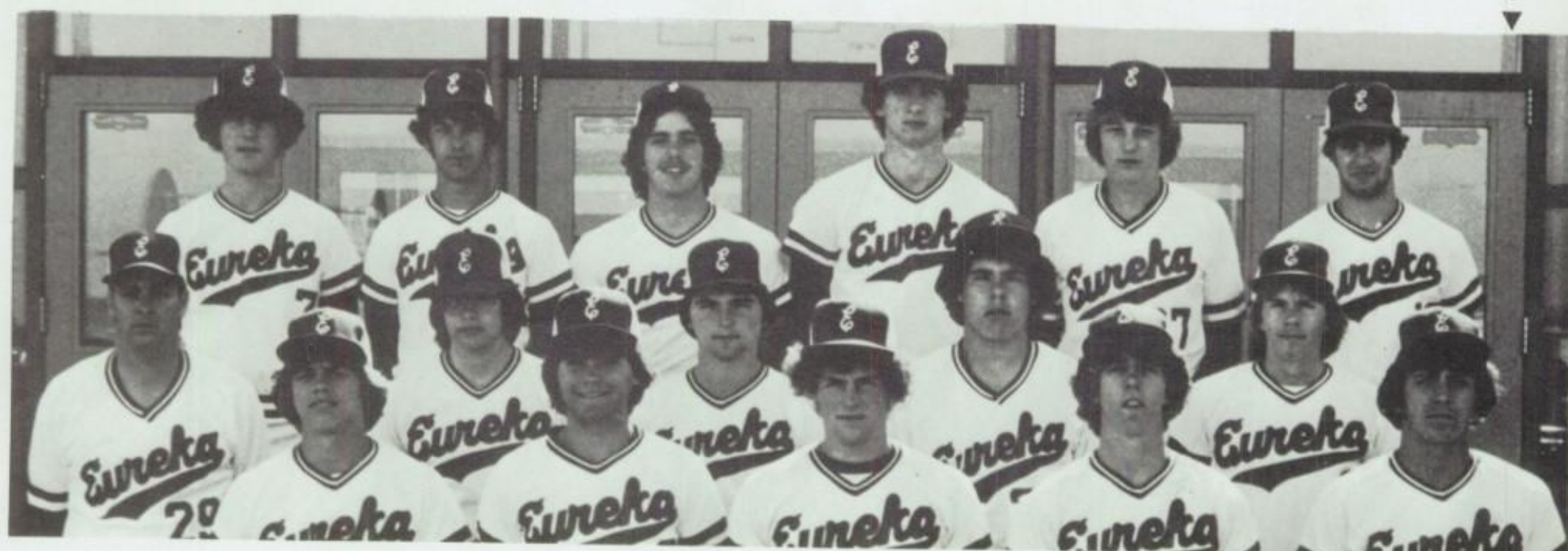
3. Mike Strickland makes his way back to the dug-out after being put out.

4. A 1941 Logger horsehider eyes his homerun hit. 5 First baseman Brian Duran applies the tag to an opponent.

5. First baseman Brian Duran applies the tag to an opponent.

6. 1981 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT: Mark Pfanenstiel, Todd Vizenor, Mike Strickland, Mark Bateson, Vernon Brown. MIDDLE: Bob Bonomini, Chad Olson, Paul McGahuey, Brian Duran, John Klar. BACK: Mark Strickland, Gregg Johnson, Andy Sicard, Rick

Lundblade, William Lewis, Ariel Miller.
7. Todd Vizenor rounds first base.



J.V.'s Learn the Ropes

With only two other JV teams in the league the Eureka High JV Baseball Team

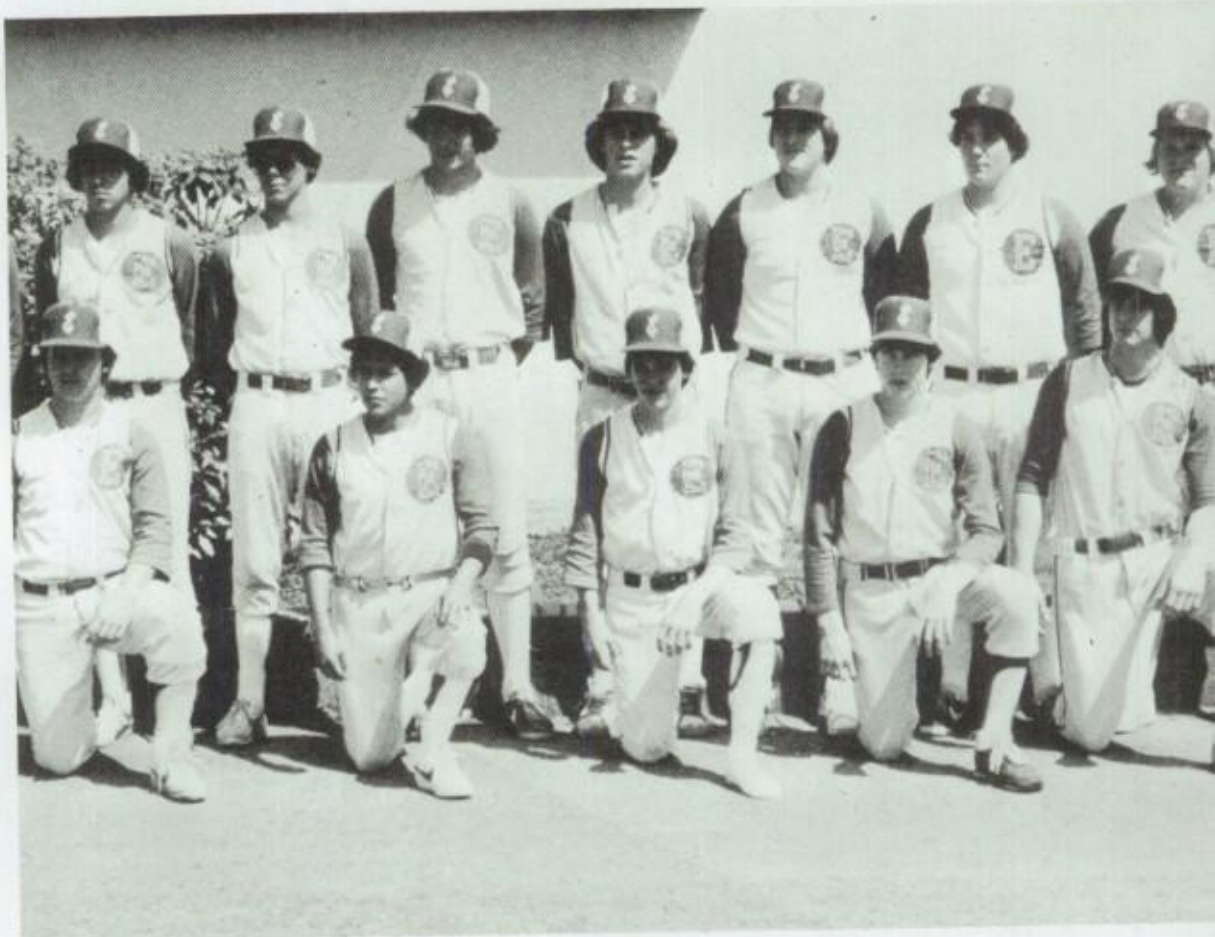
played many games against H-DN varsity teams throughout the season.

"I think we really had a good season. We gained a lot of experience from playing the Little Four varsity teams and I feel we're going to have a good team next year," remarked Matt Antony, member of the JV

team.

The Loggers fared very well against their experienced elders as they finished the season with a 9-6 record. Two of the losses came against a very strong Red Bluff junior varsity team.

At the post-season awards banquet the



team members voted Matt Antony as the Most Valuable Player.

1. Brian Zeck warms up his pitching arm as Vernon Brown catches for him.
2. JV players await their turn at bat.
3. Vernon Brown races to first on a ground ball.
4. Greg Alora gets back to first on his unsuccessful attempt to steal.

5. Coach Ray Mechals intensely watches his team's performance.
6. 1981 JV BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT: Greg Alora, Albee Portillo, Jeff Rotherham, Mike Wacholz, Rich Kalisky. BACK: Mark Strickland, Vernon Brown, Brad Scott, Greg Rickards, Brian Zeck, Curt Olsen, Matt Antony, William Wornardt.





Sophomores Show Skills

Dominated by sophomores, the EHS softball team showed up their competitors and placed second in league play behind the

McKinleyville Panthers.

Going into the final match-up the Loggers had a chance to take over first place by winning both games of their double-header against the Panthers. The Loggers, however, failed as McKinleyville took both games leaving EHS in second place.

Sophomore Denise Tonini led the Logger

batters as she surpassed all other hitters with 14 R.B.I.'s throughout the season. Julie Janke led the team's batting averages as she hit a season average of .450 with 9 hits and 4 R.B.I.'s. Senior Pitcher Kris Stringer did a tremendous job out in the field with a fielding of 1,000.

Tonini was honored as Most Valuable



Player at the post season awards banquet with Most Inspirational Player going to Stringer. Stringer also received honorable mention to the All-County team.

Denise Tonini snags the ball after the Hoopa batter wings past it.
Kris Stringer throws it in for a strike during pitching practice.

3. Catcher Tracy Selvage attempts the tag at home plate.
4. With a look of determination, Frankie McClean swings at the ball.
5. Coach Vicki Holsworth clenches her fist in frustration as manager Lisa Cassara marks down another error.
6. 1981 SOFTBALL TEAM: FRONT: Manager Lisa Cassara, Karen Strombeck, Jennifer George, Janet Henschell, Denise Tonini, Julie Janke, Frankie McClean. BACK: Assistant Coach Sue Pantoni, Kris Stringer,

- Rhonda Weaver, Tracy Selvage, Kris McKelvey, Tammy Baarts, Kerri Holt, Leslie Rotary, Annemarie Zimmerman, Coach Vicki Holsworth.
7. Julie Janke ponders over the fact that she's next at bat.
8. Kris McKelvey strides for first.

Gymnastics Team Inherits New Coach

"I never had more fun in my life!" exclaimed rookie gymnastics coach, Rae Borowski, a high school and college gymnas-

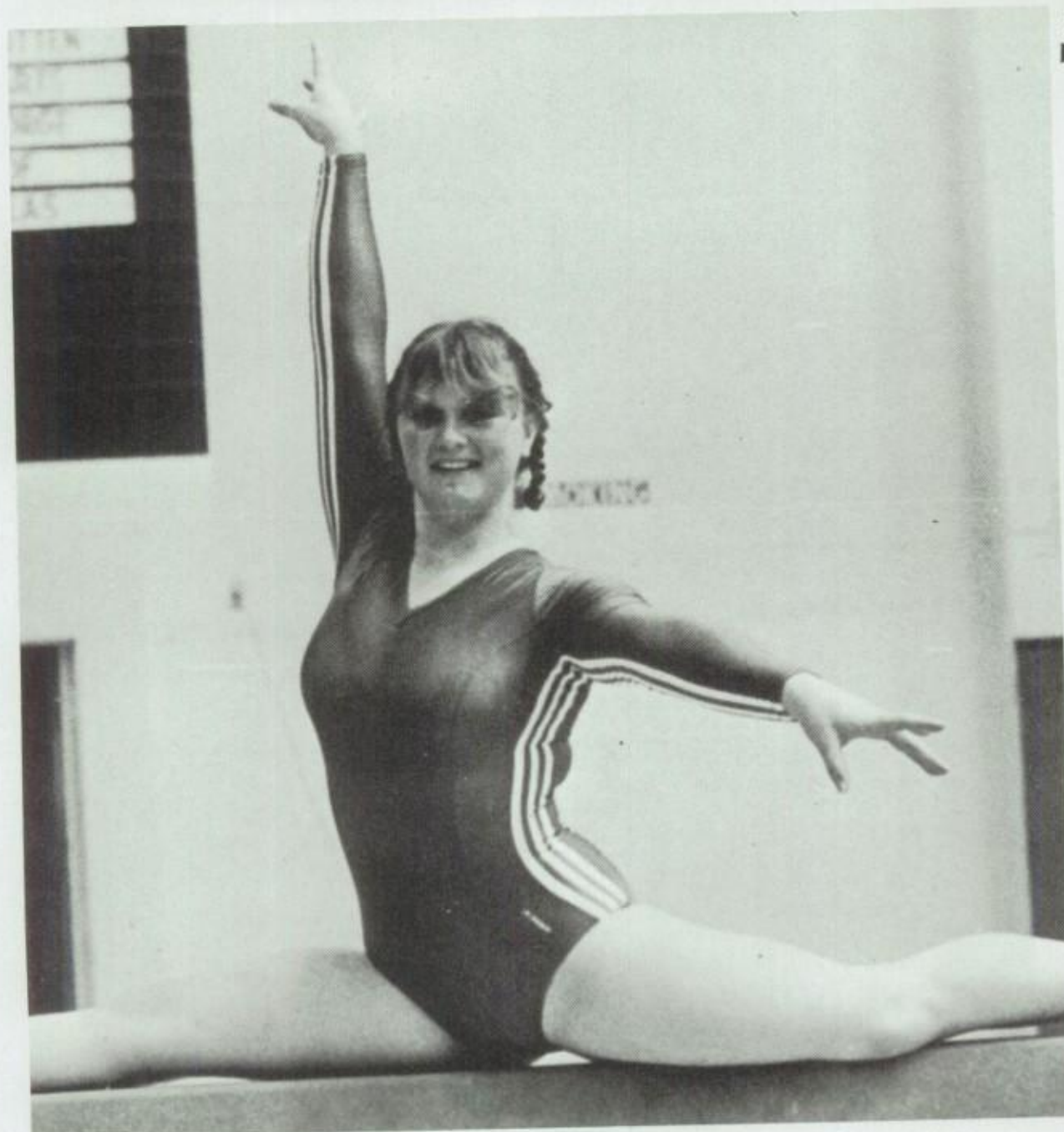
tic veteran. "They were a super good group of girls."

With a 2-1 dual-meet record, the squad entered the county meet tied for first, but came eye-to-eye with the dark face of mishap, as just minutes before competition, Gayle Van Horn's warm-up back-tuck from the balance beam ended with her foot broken in four places.

The team pulled through like bandits.

according to Borowski, "But everyone else did well that day, so it made it that much tougher."

In competition the acrobats could compete in any or all of four events: the uneven bars, the balance beam, the horse, and the floor exercise. Only the top five individuals in all-around scores, doing all four events at finals, qualified for the North Coast Sections meet. Deann Mendes of



EHS was one of the five. At NCS her grace and dexterity brought her to the high rank of second place honors in the floor exercise.

Mentioning that gymnastics has had a lot of ups and downs, Borowski summed up the season remarking, "Oh, but I'm prejudiced! I think they did great! They worked like bandits and deserve more credit than they received."

The following athletes were voted to the

following ranks by their teammates: Best All-Around Gymnast, Deann Mendes; Best in her event, Suzette Fox (Floor); Most Inspirational, Gayle Van Horn; Most Promising Novice, Porsche Keel; Most Improved, Susan Crichton.

1. Doing a layout straddle vault is Susan Crichton.
2. Suzette Fox gives a strong floor routine performance.
3. Deann Mendes is awarded her well-earned first

place all-around ribbon by Fortuna's coach, Teddy Turner.

4. Porsche Keel exhibits great balance on the beam.

5. THE GYMNASTICS TEAM: TOP ROW: Lisa Jensen, Suzette Fox, Susan Crichton. MIDDLE: Coach Rae Borowski. BOTTOM ROW: Deann Mendes, Daleen Campbell, Angela Faustino, Gayle Van Horn. FRONT: Porsche Keel.

6. Gayle Van Horn's grace shines through as she performs the splits on the beam.



Victory Kick- Off for First Year Soccer Team

Soccer had a very successful start at EHS as the first year team captured the H-DN Soccer League crown with a 7-1-1 season.

"I think it's great that we have the world's most popular sport in the H-DN League," remarked Coach Dick Myers, "It was a pleasure to coach the fine student athletes who won the first H-DN Soccer

Championship."

A club for three years, the team was on a trial basis for fall 1980 at BFC school. They were not granted permission to compete at NCS, but should be continued due to the tremendous interest shown for this rapidly growing sport.

Myers cited Martti Ojanen, who scored 15 goals for the season, as best offensive



player and Tim Bass who gave up fewer goals than any other goalie in the league was named best defensive player. Myers titled mid-fielders Mike Brown, "One of the most valuable players on the team," and Joe Brusca, "Mr. Hustle." He also commented, "Jim Emerick can and did play every field position."

Myers felt that each and every member

of the team was valuable and stated, "It's really difficult to single out any one player! They all were really cooperative and easy to coach."

1. Coach Myers keeps a watchful eye on the competing teams.
2. Hahn To scoops the ball, as Joe Brusca backs him up.
3. Anthony Brusca, Chuck Price, and Mike Lewis observe their team at play.
4. Goalie John Reed drop kicks the ball into play.

5. Osama Tirawi takes a moment of rest after a difficult game.

6. THE SOCCER TEAM: BOTTOM ROW: Paul Dawson, Pat Dibblee, Kevin Crew, Co-Captains; Jim Emerick, Mike Brown and David Goodwin, Robbi Landerman, Nahn To. SECOND ROW: Chris Sherman, Joe Brusca, Will Windes, Binky Sundeen, Rick Howard, Rick Warner, Paresh Patel, Tim Bass, Doug Frey, Osama Tirawi. BACK ROW: Doug Pratt, Troy Gugliemina, Mike Lewis, Tony Brusca, Thinh Nguyen, Martti Ojanen, Chuck Price, John Reed, Coach Dick Myers.



E.H.S. Tracksters Play to Win

The 1981 Logger thinclads ruled H-DN competition as they captured all the local major track and field meets and also fared very well in many out of town meets.

Among the local meets won by the Loggers were the Redwood Relays, the Arcata Relays, the Lamont Invitational and the Big Five and the H-DN County Championships.

Among the outstanding athletes who qualified for the North Coast Section 3A Track and Field Meet were Tim Bass (330 low hurdles, 400 and 1600m relays), Jim Bell (100 and 400m runs and 400 and 1600m relays), Dave Goodrich (shot put and discus), Robbie Harrison (200m run, 110m high hurdles, and the triple and long jumps),

Darin Heard (330m low hurdles and 1600m relay), Kent Kime (800m run and 1600m relay), Stuart Kosman (200m run, long jump and 400m relay), Allan Mellon (400m relay), John Reed (800m run), Dan Sanchez (pole vault), Brent Smith (high jump), Lee Still (shot put), and Steve Thorne (discus).

Of those tracksters Bass, Bell, Harrison,



Heard, Kime, Kosman, Mellon, and Sanchez qualified to the Meet of Champions while Harrison was the only one to go on to the state meet.

At the post-season awards banquet, Harrison received Most Valuable Player while Heard was awarded the Bob Roberts Award for being the most inspirational thin-

clad.

1. Jim McKittrick prepares to hurl the discus during a triangular meet in Albee Stadium.
2. Darin Heard clears his last hurdle on his way to the finish line in the 200m hurdles.
3. Coach Dick Myers has an amusing conversation with the other coaches before a meet.
4. At the Big Five Championship Meet Robbie Harrison crosses the finish line in first place in the 110 high hurdles.

5. These 1967 hurdlers race to the finish.
6. 1981 JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Robbie Landerman, John Hanley, Jim McKittrick, Clint Ells, Ward DeWitt, Trent Taylor, Alan Wilson, Corry Mitts, Leonard Carter.
7. Leonard Carter finds hand-off practice amusing.
8. 1981 VARSITY BOYS' TRACK TEAM: FRONT: Darin Heard, John Reed, Jay Harrison, Allan Mellon, Jim Bell, Tim Bass, Dan Sanchez, Robb Wood, Pete Jones. BACK: Coach Dick Myers, Robbie Harrison, Steve Thorne, Dave Goodrich, Stuart Kosman, Lee Still, Brent Smith, Erik Jens, Dave Hornsby, Kent Kime, Asst. Coach Tim Bass.





Harrison Continues Sports Domination

Senior Robbie Harrison experienced an awesome season as he qualified to compete at the state meet in three events. Those events were the long jump, triple jump and

the 110m. high hurdles.

Before getting to this point Harrison accomplished many outstanding feats. Competing in the triple jump, long jump, 110m. high hurdles and 200m. run at the County and Big Five Track Meets, he not only won each event at both meets but he shattered the old triple jump record by nearly three feet with a leap of 47'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Winning the four events in the Big Five meet qualified Harrison to travel to Santa

Rosa to compete in the North Coast Section 3A Track and Field Meet where he quite well by placing first in the hurdles second in both the jumps. Harrison did however, place high enough in the 200m run to qualify for the Meet of Champions this event.

Already Harrison had done something that is very seldom done by qualifying for the Meet of Champions in three events. Harrison, however, wasn't ready to stop



this. He went on to become the only H-DN trackster to qualify to the California State Track and Field Meet which he did in all three events. Here he qualified for the finals in the triple jump but scratched out in the finals to place him ninth out of the state of California.

"It was really an amazing accomplishment to make it to the state meet in three events. As long as I have been coaching track at EHS we have never had an athlete who has

ever done this well!" commented Track Coach Dick Myers about Harrison's track performance.

1. Senior pole vaulter Dan Sanchez shows his winning form as he attempts to clear the pole vault bar.
2. Lee Still powers the shot to out-distance his opponents.
3. Kent Kime tests his endurance in the 800m run.
4. Tim Bass and Jim Bell strive to achieve a perfect hand-off.
5. Touching down, Clint Ells successfully clears the hurdle.

6. John Hanley outstrides his opponent in a photo finish.

7. Lead man Alan Wilson sprints out of the starting blocks in the 400m relay.

The Girl Tracksters' Great "Feet"

EHS has seen many a great sports victory and this year was blessed with yet another as the hopes and dreams of the Girls' Track

and Field team became realities.

The fruits of their labor showed ripening when they met head-on against the Warriors in their last dual-meet action. It was neck-and-neck with the mile relay being the decisive race. A loss, but yet not a loss befell the Loggers as this dual-meet closeness with Del Norte was quite a rarity.

Five year coach, Teresa Souers, knew her team was capable of stripping the 16-year resident champions of their H-DN crown.

Determined more so than ever before, the squad knew the importance of giving their best effort because every point counted. It was that close at the counties' meet.

As the day's competition ended and the marks were tabulated then announced, an explosion of joyous shouts filled the air ... The Eureka Loggers were crowned the new Girls' Track and Field champions!

The following girls qualified at the BFC meet for the North Coast Sectionals 3A



meet: Lori Beling, Susan Bradsberry, Shirley Folkins, Teresa Hanna, Shari Lindstrom, Pam Reed, Erika Shaffer, Maria Sundeen, Tracy Taylor, Denise Tonini, and Dori Wittwer.

Of those eleven, four Logger girls qualified for the Meet of Champions held at Berkeley, the largest number of girls Eureka has ever qualified. They were Beling (high jump), Reed (800m.), Tonini (100 L.H.), and Wittwer (long jump).

Chosen by their teammates were Pam

Reed as Most Valuable and Susan Bradsberry as Most Inspirational.

1. As Tracy Taylor finishes her lap of the mile relay, Pam Reed determinedly sets out to do her leg of the race.

2. Pam Reed and Susan Bradsberry happily display the newly earned Big 5 pennant.

3. Finishing her extension in the shotput is Lynette Frediani.

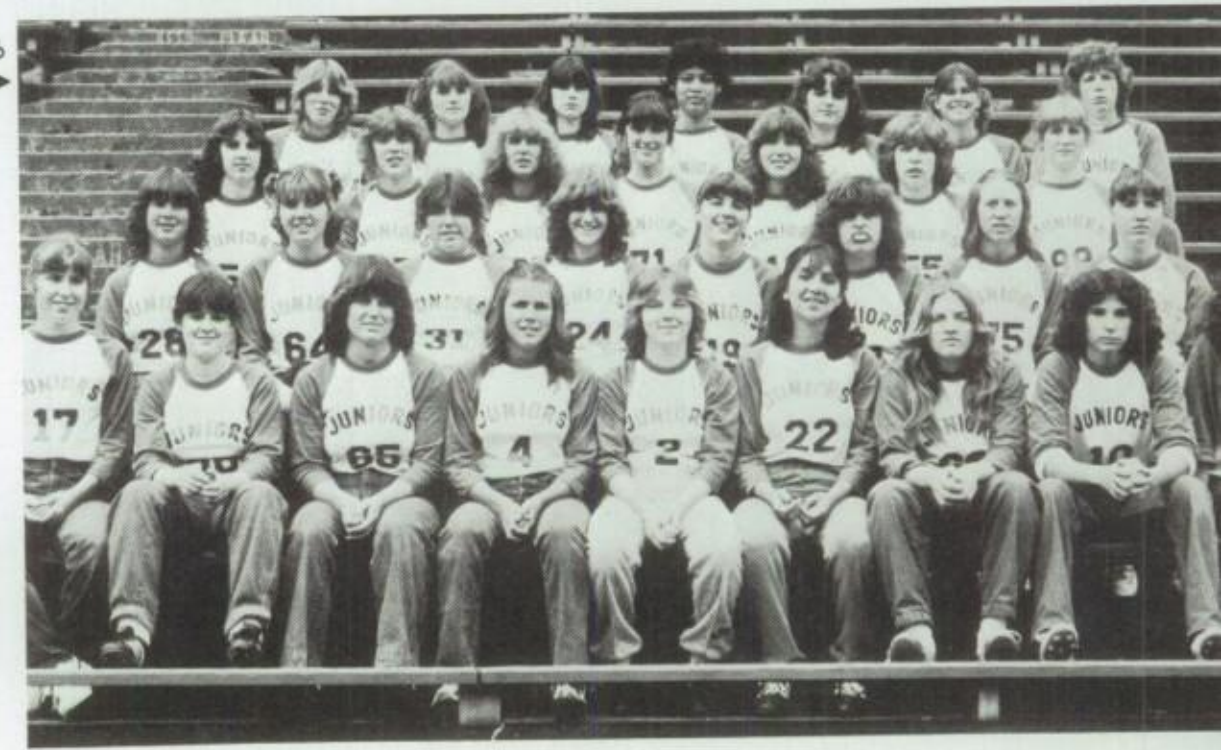
4. Erika Shaffer darts out of the blocks at the start of her 100 meter dash.

5. The 1981 H-DN GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM: FRONT: Lori Beling, Susan

Bradsberry, Erika Shaffer, Denise Tonini, Shirley Folkins, and Katie Conlan. MIDDLE: Teresa Hanna, Tracy Taylor, Dori Wittwer, and Pam Reed. BACK: Maria Sundeen, Patricia Caturegli, Cheryl Posl, Erica Vanderveldt, Nancy Imus, Lynette Frediani, and Coach Teresa Souers. NOT PICTURED: Asst. Coach Dena Lawrence, Annie Butgereit, Nicole Sandford, Geri Johnson, Abby Grant, and Shari Lindstrom.

6. Lori Beling shows how her high jumping spike shoe in her right hand is different from a normal spiked shoe.





Seniors Shatter a Standing Tradition

Tearing the roots of a longtime tradition, the class of '81 captured two successive Powder Puff crowns.

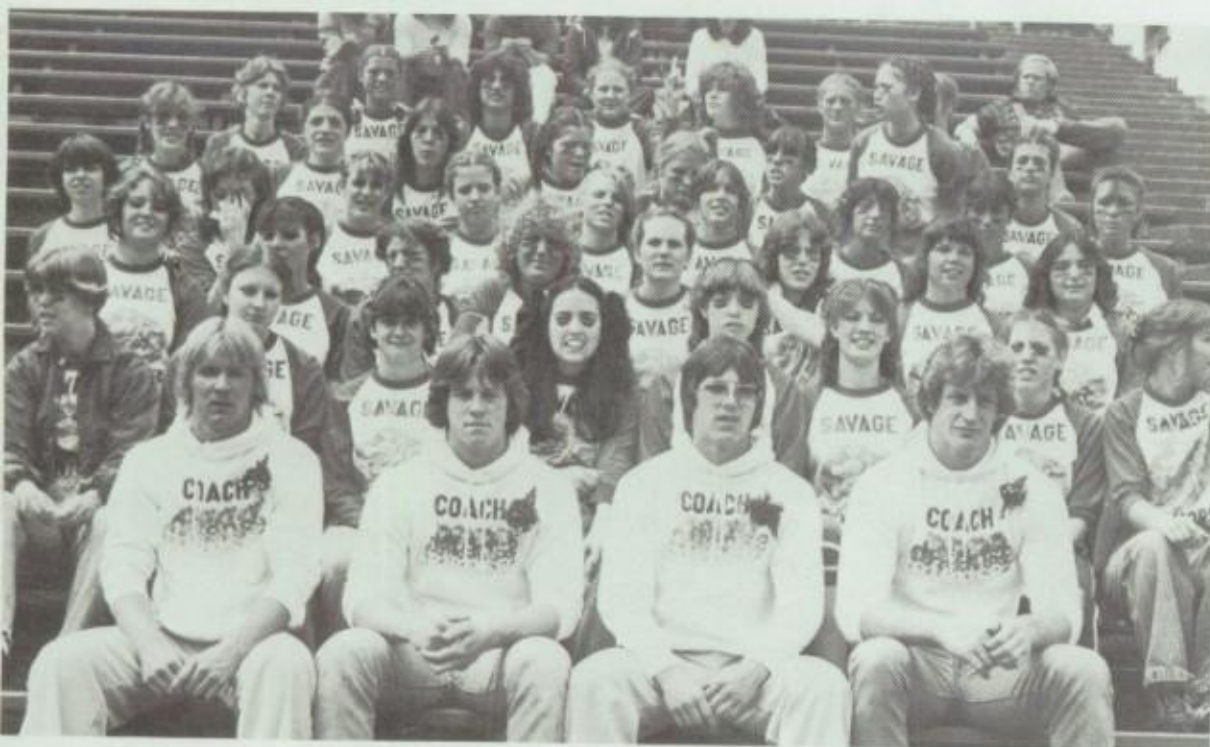
The seniors tasted the fruits of their labor as they scored on their first offensive drive.

The count was fourth and fourteen. They decided to "go for it." The Juniors' defense

was caught off guard as runningback, Tracy Taylor, swept wide left on a reverse. The team captured the victory touchdown with this same play the year before.

The seniors ran for the extra point and upon completion the score read 7-0.

The Junior offense, after several no



scoring offensive plays, finally harmonized. On the last play of the game Junior back, Maria Sundeen, went in for a T.D.

The question that confronted the Juniors was whether to kick and go for the win, or to run and go for the tie?

A high snap to Karen Leydecker forced

an unsuccessful attempt.

The game ended with history written. The score was 7-6. The first two-time champion Powder Puffers was the Class of '81..

1. Junior Powder Puff Cheerleader, Mike Burger, keeps in rhythm during the half-time routine.

2. Senior, Joanne Banducci attempts to outmanuever

the flag-hungry junior, Cheryl Posl.

3. Voted the Most Valuable Player of the game, Cheerleaders Dan Laurendeau and David Cox display the elated Shari Lindstrom.

4. D.O.M. Senior P.P. Coach, Kevin Westfahl, intensely observes the teams at play.

5. The Senior Powder Puff Team.

6. The Junior Powder Puff Team.





ACTIVITIES

Jen Koplos
Cindee Lee
Annette Grauer

In the early history of EHS, several clubs such as Drama, Orchestra, Auto, FFA, Band, and Key Club were started, and still remain active to this very day. Others such as Girls' League, Tongue Twisters, World Federalists, Judo, and Forestry Club have simply faded out.

A club, besides being an important facet of school life, is a real effort to keep running smoothly. It needs a lot of support from all sides, from its many members and advisor,

to, of course, the student body and faculty.

"Most clubs did a good job and were very active throughout the year," commented student activities director Ray Mechals. This should be quite evident to all Eureka High students, many of whom were enrolled in one type of club or another.

1. Robert Laffranchi, agriculture teacher, helps one of his students to perfect a sheep's coat during the annual school fair.

2. A student of '69 milks a cow.

3. Loggerettes Carolee Cress, Cindi Watkins, Cindy Saulman, and Kim Laidlow perform at College of the Redwoods.

4. EHS Loggerettes in the Homecoming parade of 1972.

5. Mike Robertson seems distracted from his challenging game of chess.

6. A chesser of 1955 watches a challenging game of chess.

Speech/Drama Shows Off

The Speech/Drama Club held several fund raising activities during the 1980-81 school year. These included selling hearts for Valentine's day, shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day and Spring Fever buttons during Spring Fever Week. In February a twelve hour dance-a-thon at the Red Lion Motor Inn was co-sponsored by Speech/Drama and Mixed Ensemble. Several couples entered this event and prizes were awarded to the winners.

The club used the proceeds from these

activities to finance a trip to the Ashland Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon in May.

The EHS Players presented two outstanding plays; *God's Favorite* and *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

God's Favorite, Neil Simon's humorous adaptation of the book of Job in the Old Testament, was EHS' fall drama production.

The Diary of Anne Frank, the EHS' spring drama production, recreated the



experiences of three Jewish families hiding together from the horrors of the Nazi concentration camps.

In order to prepare for their roles in this drama, the members of the cast studied World War II and Hitler's obsession with the annihilation of the Jewish people.

Several EHS speakers won honors during the year. Senior speech student Ken Biggs won the Lion's Club Student Speakers' Contest. Reta Lawrence was a runner-up.

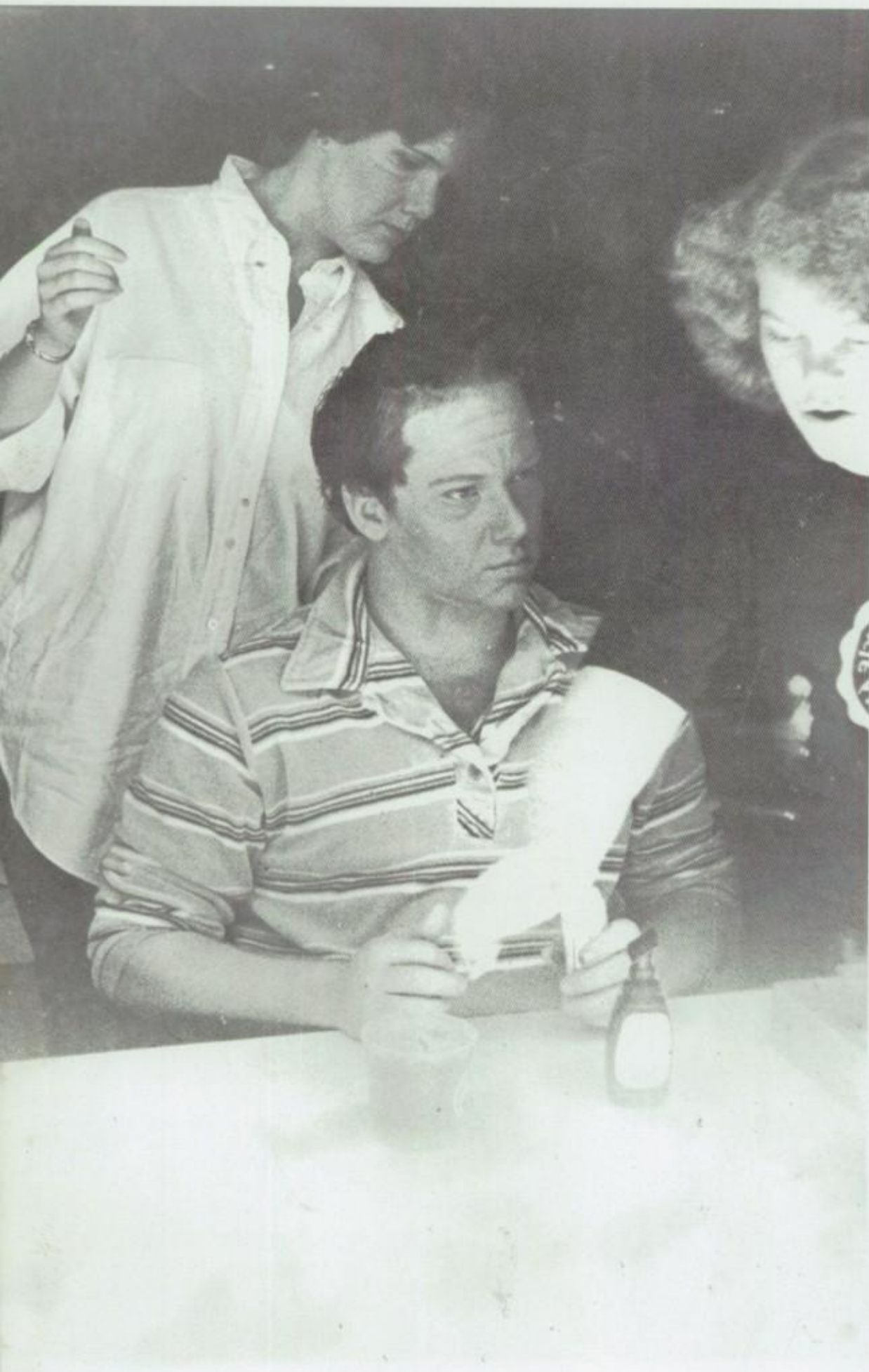
Senior speech and drama student Bucky Stevens qualified for and attended the State Speech Championships at the University of Southern California. He placed as a finalist at this tournament.

1. Linc Briney (Peter) and Allegra Stroup (Anne) perform during a scene from *The Diary of Anne Frank*.
2. Jeff Woodard, Monica Kütt, Allegra Stroup and Stephanie Conners in a scene from *The Diary of Anne Frank*.
3. Marty Morrison and Sonja Solomonson help Bucky Stevens with his make-up as he gets into character.
4. Beth Webb as "Mavis" in *God's Favorite* also

spent much of her time working on the costumes for both plays.

5. Drama instructor Ken McClure directs *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

6. SPEECH/DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Richard Hill, Elizabeth Stanley, Bucky Stevens, Geoff Zebrack, Mary Kennedy. BACK ROW: President Monica Kütt, Vice-President Beth Webb, Secretary Stephanie Conners, Riitta Vento, Sergeant-at-Arms Karen Johnson, Jennifer Espinosa, Phyllis Strawn, Patricia Griggs.



Key Club Remains Active

The EHS Key Club was very active during the 1980-81 school year. In October,

the club members constructed a huge "root beer float" for the Homecoming Parade titled "Draft the Panthers."

Other club activities included an ice cream scarf, intramural volleyball and music on the quad one day a week during lunch hour.

Off campus activities of the club included helping at the recycling center, cleaning north coast beaches of litter, and participating in a bike-a-thon. Members also participated in the Easter Seal Telethon on March 28.

During April, club members attended a

Key Convention in San Jose.

Sophomore Tony Brusca commented, "It was a very enlightening experience. I learned a lot. The trip was fun and I hope to attend conventions in the future."

1. President Paul Dawson conducts a club meeting.
2. Secretary Don Chin takes notes during a meeting.
3. John Davis seems amused by the club proceedings.
4. EHS KEY CLUB: FRONT: Rick Howard, Don Chin, Mike Friel. BACK: Mike Brown, Ken Harper, Larry Guglielmina, Greg Sassenrath, Kent Kime, Paul Arrington, John Weeks, Mark LaPointe, Paul Dawson, John Davis, Tim Gallaty and Kent Williams.



Keywannettes Lend a Helping Hand

During the year, members donated their time and raised money to support such organizations as the Cancer Society and the March of Dimes. Some of the most successful of these fund-raisers were a luncheon for

the Kiwanis members and a bake sale.

"Our goal is to serve the community and our school the best we can," commented club president Kris Stringer. Keywannettes is a service organization which works in conjunction with the Eureka Kiwanis Club.

This 24 member club also participated in intramural volleyball, the Spartacade Relay, and helped Santa pass out presents to the children of the Glenn Paul Center.

The club advisor was Mrs. Mary Sue Brown. Officers were President Kris

Stringer, Vice-President Angela Gallaty, Secretary Trish Caturegli, Treasurer Barbie Garten and Sergeant-at-Arms Ginger Ward.

1. Barbie Garten sends a friendly smile.

2. Luana Walts and Paula Nurmi take care of business during lunch.

3. KEYWANNETTE CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Lori Beling, Gail Wootton, Kris Stringer, Cheryl Post, Denise Tonini, Annette Goade, Advisor Mary Sue Brown. BACK ROW: Lesa Ratjen, Paula Nurmi, Luana Walts, Ann Lochtie, Suzanne Lunt, Abby Grant, Angela Gallaty, Trish Caturegli, Ginger Ward, Barbie Garten, Jayme Bass.



N.J.R.O.T.C. Has Active Year

Major Robert Warren and Chief Petty Officer Bob Stouffer took charge of the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training

Corps following the death of Commander Donald Mattson in August, 1980.

During the year, NJROTC members participated in the opening ceremonies of home football games, marched in the EHS Homecoming Parade and the Eureka Rhododendron Parade, and during class time, continuously practiced marching and drilling.

NJROTC students enjoyed several field

trips which included a visit to Moffett Field Naval Air Station in San Jose. While there, they toured the National Aeronautical Space Agency, the Ames Research Center and viewed the airplane squadrons.

The NJROTC program offered opportunities to students as it prepared them for entrance into the various branches of the military, and provided them with preference points for entrance into the service



academies.

NJROTC officers were: Company Commander Rose Shea, Executive Officer Robert Gurney, Administrative Officer Renee Winslow, and Supply Officer Alan Bethel.

- 1. NJROTC cadets Randy Moore, Don Davis and Jeff Klingel help to secure the lines on an incoming ship.
- 2. Chief Petty Officer Bob Stouffer does his super chicken imitation.
- 3. NJROTC members march in the Homecoming Parade.

- 4. Hugh Oberg learns the use of weaponry.
- 5. NJROTC MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Audrey Simpson, Natalie Sodersten, Rose Shea, Sydne Bartlett. SECOND ROW: Jeff Klingel, Julie Spahn, Ken Thisell, Rita Washington. THIRD ROW: Mike Barrette, Ernie Walts, Renee Winslow, Don Gormley. FOURTH ROW: Mel Carlson, Frank Meek, Annette Baker, Don Davis. FIFTH ROW: Doug Barlow, Andrew Oalesby, Jon Norris, Martin Modine. BACK ROW: Wesley Mulanax, Robert McNeese, Steve Palmer, Victor Hounsell, Mike Robertson, and A.N.S.I. Chief Bob Stouffer.
- 6. NJROTC drill team performs during the "Blessing of

the Fleet" ceremonies at Woodley Island Marina. 7. Julie Spahn, Philip Rose and Diane King stand at attention during inspection.





Auto Club Sponsors Smash

Since its beginning last year, the Auto Club has been going strong. The club members held meetings each Thursday during lunch. The only requirement for membership was that each student be enrolled in an auto shop class.

Under the supervision of advisors Larry Hansen and Dick Brown, the club was involved in several activities this year. During Spring Fever Week, the club held a car show in which students and Eureka residents entered their cars. They also had a car smash and a vehicle safety check. The money raised helped pay for an April 24th trip in which club members traveled to Huffaker Engineering in Santa Rosa and Golden State International Raceway to

watch auto shop instructor Mike Rickman race.

1. Tom Bethurum adjusts the hydraulic lift in order to start work on a Porsche.
2. Denise Brazil shows her skills working with cars.
3. EHS AUTO CLUB: FRONT ROW: Russ Nickols, Barry Smith, Denise Brazil, Tom Bethurum, Paul Arrington, Don McCown. BACK ROW: Ward Stover, Keith Bauer, Paul Turkovich, Rob Hansen, Mark Schlosser, William Taylor, Shawn Sullivan.
4. Don McCown and Barry Smith work together in the Auto Shop.



F.F.A. — Active Throughout Year

The Future Farmers of America engaged in several activities during the year. These included participating in conventions, attending officer leadership conferences, entering in state parliamentary procedure

contests (both novice and varsity), and a sectional public speaking contest. They also formed judging teams and traveled to Davis, Chico, Fresno and San Luis Obispo to judge dairy, records, soils, agriculture mechanics and poultry.

During FFA Week the club organized displays at the high school and on the mall. A school fair was held on May 28, in which the students prepared their animals for the upcoming Redwood Acres and Humboldt County Fairs.

1. Derek Senestraro and his friend seem equally amused.

2. Erin McClure, Lisa Jeffers and John Peterson prepare their animal for show.

3. FFA OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Secretary Pam Moore. MIDDLE ROW: Treasurer Bill Figas, President Darin Senestraro. BACK ROW: Reporter Rick Warner, Vice-President Eddie Williams, Sentinel Mike Siemens.

Games Club: Old Club With New Name

The name of the Games Club, formerly known as the Chess Club, was changed in order to create more interest and response from the students. As a result, the club membership more than doubled.

This new club, which met every Monday and Friday during lunch, offered such challenging games as Backgammon, Labyrinth, Dungeons and Dragons, and Chess. In March a Backgammon Tournament was held in order to test the skills of the members.

Club President Paul Arrington commented, "The Games Club has really been interesting this year. I hope that the sophomore and junior members will carry the club's success into the

following years."

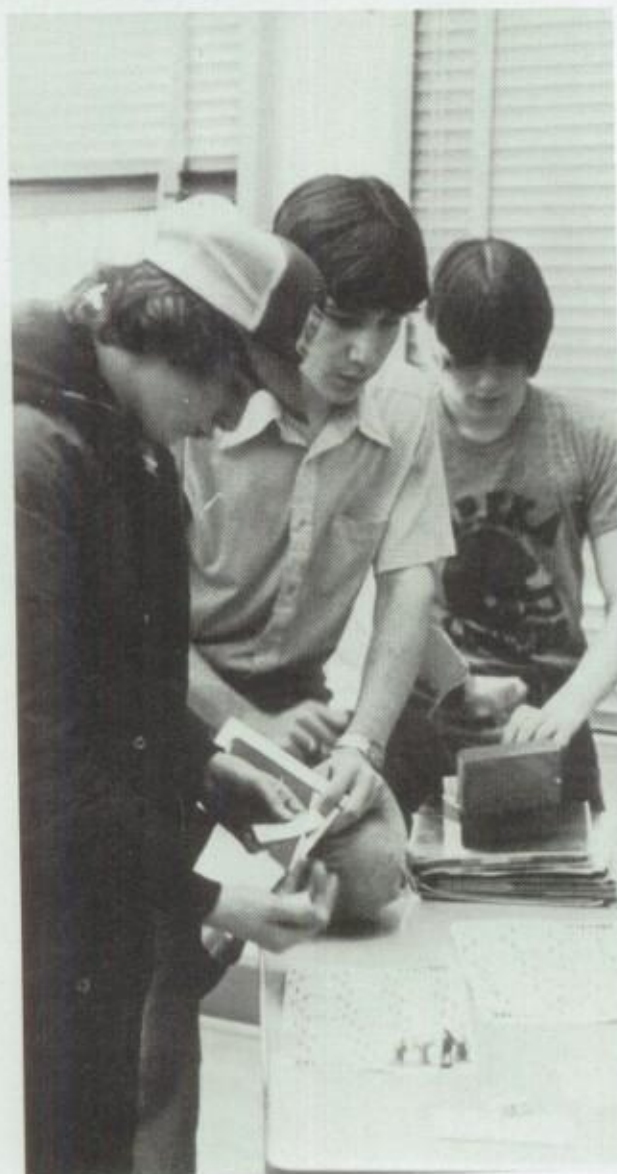
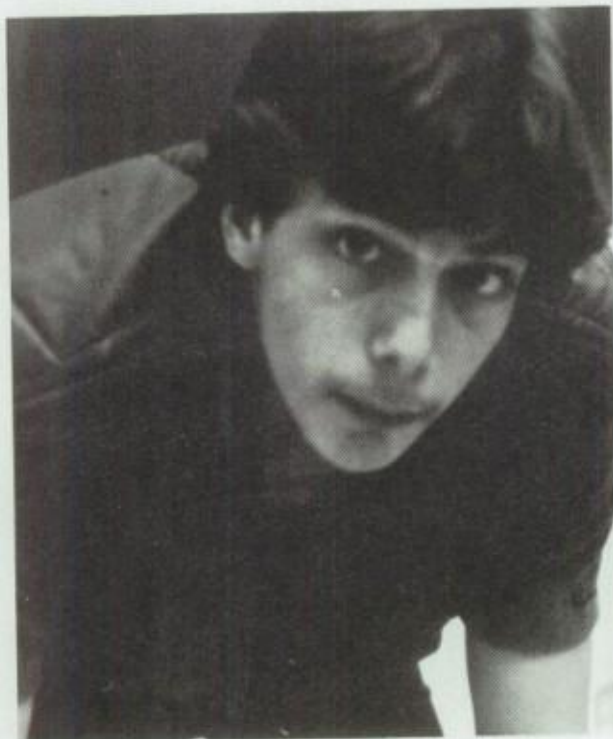
The Games Club was under the direction of Advisor Robert Kirkpatrick, President Paul Arrington, Vice-President Gary Chapman, Secretary Richard Huntley, Treasurer Vern Jones, and Sergeant-at-Arms Tim Hutcheson.

1. Paul Arrington takes an active interest in the club activities.

2. Phyllis Jones looks on as Richard Huntley and Mike Robertson play Backgammon.

3. FRONT ROW: Paul Arrington, Boyd Lazelle, Gary Chapman, Mike Barrette and Don Chin. MIDDLE ROW: Vern Jones, Richard Huntley, Tim Hutcheson. BACK ROW: Mike Robertson, Wesley Mulanax.

4. Boyd Lazelle, Vern Jones and Mike Robertson play a game of Advanced Wizard.



Ski Club Keeps Its Cool

On February 26, 32 members of the EHS Ski Club boarded a Redwood Empire Lines bus at 2:30 a.m. to spend two days skiing at Mt. Ashland, Oregon. The weather was sunny and nice, and once on the slopes, club

members demonstrated a variety of skills from beginning to advanced.

The club stayed the night at the Mt. Ashland Lodge and enjoyed several snowball fights.

To finance this excursion, members held fund-raisers which included a ski swap, rummage sale and bake sales. With the money left over, the club picnicked at Swimmers' Delight.

This year's advisor was Mr. Dale McGrew and the officers were President Ron Calli-

son, Vice-President Mary Ann Buxton, Secretary Ann Lochtie and Treasurer Janet Henschell.

1. Cheryl Posl and Suzanne Lunt wait to board the ski lift.
2. Erica Vanderveldt is set to hit the slopes.
3. Phoebe Ashley takes a breather before descending the mountain.
4. Advisor Dale McGrew, Ann Lochtie, Ron Callison, Shirley Folkins and Tracy Selva share a seat on the bus ride home.
5. The 1980-81 Ski Club relaxes after two days of skiing.



Bark Staff Grows in Number and Quality

"Bark kids always did a great job, especially during the first semester, when we had a small staff of eight," commented advisor Sylvia Rodgers.

The staff doubled in size in the second semester, leaping from eight to seventeen members, with the loss of only two.

Editor Lynette Frediani wrote several informative editorials, some of which were responsible for changing the attitudes of

many students. An examination of the quality of Zoe Barnum, continuation high school, was a prime example, where a single story changed the views of hundreds of people in a positive manner.

Don Terbush, assistant editor and sports editor, wrote several sports stories and features.

Jim Allen, feature editor, covered the interesting events that went on around the



school and community.

Chris Lamoreaux, ad manager, upheld the financial aspect of **Bark**, while photographers Ken Thissell and Ken Harper kept pictures rolling in for every issue. Harper was also known for his "Bark Beat," a music critique.

Anneli Alvarsson, Lori Beling, Sue Bradsberry, Denise Brazil, Paul Dawson, Gretchen Heber, Jill Lipscomb, Sue Mar-

tin, Bucky Stevens, Coya Romero, Shari Walters, Steve Welling and Machele Wight were also active in **Bark** throughout the course of the year.

1. Photographer Ken Thissell displays the tool of his trade.
2. Chris Lamoreaux, assisted by advisor Sylvia Rodgers, designs another ad.
3. Editor Lynette Frediani prepares for paste-up.
4. The illustrious "Bark-o-Lantern," is unveiled.
5. Ken Harper enjoys a popsicle while on a photo

assignment.

6. Don TerBush gets caught by the camera while working on a sports story.

7. **BARK** STAFF: FRONT ROW: Coya Romero, Shari Walters. MIDDLE ROW: Anneli Alvarsson, Bucky Stevens, Sue Bradsberry, Paul Dawson, Ken Harper, Gretchen Heber. BACK ROW: Machele Wight, Ken Thissell, Denise Brazil, Lori Beling, Lynette Frediani, Jim Allen, Don TerBush, Jill Lipscomb, Steve Welling, advisor Sylvia Rodgers, Chris Lamoreaux.





Interact Sponsors Many School Activities

Interact, a Rotary sponsored service club, worked with such organizations as Easter Seals and the Special Olympics.

This group, which met weekly in Mrs. Johannsen's room during lunch, was involved in various school activities. These

included entering a float in the Homecoming Parade titled "Panthers Will Sink, While We Will Sail," selling carnations during Homecoming Week, and handing out valentines in local rest homes. The club also sponsored Riitta Vento for homecoming queen.

Although the group was smaller this year than last, the club members were, nevertheless, able to organize another successful Christmas prom, "Snowflake Fantasy," which was held in the EHS cafeteria on December 13.

Interact Club was under the direction of Advisor Maureen Johannsen, President Lisa Syverson, Vice-President Brian Dake, Secretary Loraine Guglielmina, Treasurer Karen Carter, and Sergeant-at-Arms Jeff Leonard.

1. Advisor Maureen Johannsen and member Loraine Guglielmina, Nancy Crane and Paul Brochard work at the Christmas prom.

2. Lisa Syverson gets the meeting under way.

3. INTERACT CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kelly Tras, Sandy Black, Nancy Crane, Shawn Nunley, Steve Moorhead, Pete Jones. BACK ROW: Richard Hill, Paul Brochard, Jeff Woodard, Lisa Syverson, Karen Carter and Vern Chalker.



Native Americans Research Heritage

Native American Club, which operates in conjunction with the counselors and vocational ed departments, is open to all students and offers workshops on tutoring referrals and financial aid for college.

The club is open generally to students who are part Indian, though people of any race can join the club to learn about Native American cultures, prepare themselves for college, and receive help in obtaining a job.

The club visited U.C. Berkeley and HSU during April to attend two College Motivation Days, designed to interest students in college enrollment.

A trip to the Hoopa Valley Reservation was taken in May with a presentation by Hoopa elder Anthony Risling, who spoke on the culture and history of the Hoopa Indians.

Club Officers were President Jennifer George, Vice-President John Warren, Secretary Lilia Pimentel, and Sergeant-at-Arms Tim French.

1. Janette Duncan relaxes during a lunchtime meeting.
2. Advisor Joe Giovannetti and Kim Roddy enjoy themselves while preparing for a Christmas mistletoe sale.
3. Jennifer George diligently curls a ribbon with which to tie her mistletoe.
4. CLUB MEMBERS: LEFT TO RIGHT: Tim French, Lilia Pimentel, Kim Roddy, John Warren, Don Caine. KNEELING: Jennifer George, Sue Bradberry, Joe Giovannetti.



Drill Team Promotes Spirit

The Loggerettes, a drill team and service organization which promotes school spirit, performed at half-time during many football and basketball games in 1980-81. They also marched in the Eureka High School and Humboldt State University Homecoming

Parades.

In May this group performed during an assembly at the Glenn Paul Center. During the same month, 11 of the members marched in the opening parade of the Special Olympics held in the College of the Redwoods stadium.

Money-raising activities included a bowl-a-thon, art auction, and various sales of candy and jewelry. The money earned helped the Loggerettes finance their annual trip to Santa Rosa for the Rose Parade.

The Loggerettes were under the supervision of EHS physical education teacher Mrs.

1. FRONT ROW: Jackie Wiggins, Jana F. BACK ROW: Kim Laidlaw, Annette Goade, Watkins. These Loggerettes dedicated their perform at the Special Olympics.

2. Cheryl Smith helped carry the Loggerette during the Rhododendron Parade.

3. EHS LOGGERETTES: FRONT ROW: Gail Gayle Van Horn, Kim Laidlaw, Michelle Bur Moehnke, Janine Duncan, Cindi Watkins, Ciman, Shawn Sarra. BACK ROW: Heidi Da O'Donnell, Cindy Silva, Treva Funderburg, Ja gos, Donna Perrett, Carole Cress, Susan Brown, Johnsen, Annette Goade, Julie Larsen, Tracy K Sherry Vroman, Becky Kime.

4. Advisor Kenna Reed attends the Special C and lends support to her team.
Kenna Reed.



Flag Team New Team on the Block

In the fall, the Flag Team was organized by Kenna Reed, EHS physical education teacher.

"They're really enthused about promoting school spirit. I feel it is important that they be distinguished from the drill team," commented advisor Reed. This year's squad of eight practiced flag twirling daily and performed during halftime at football and basketball games. They also marched in the Homecoming Parade.

In order to raise much needed money, the members participated in a bowl-a-

thon. The money earned from this event was used to buy uniforms for the members.

This year's members laid the foundation for future squads.

1. Kelly Wilson and Kris Weber wait to perform at halftime.
2. Adrienne Diller and Debbie Hogan practice their twirling routine.
3. EHS FLAG TEAM: FRONT ROW: Gina Balderama, Lisa Antich, Debbie Hogan. MIDDLE ROW: Coya Romero, Gina Weber, Kris Weber. BACK ROW: Kelly Wilson, Tammy Scriptor, Adrienne Diller, Julie White.

Stage Band Places Third

The EHS Stage Band performed at the Sonoma State Jazz Festival at Sonoma State University, taking third place over-all in the concert.

Year-end events scheduled for the band included performances at other high schools and junior high schools in Humboldt county.

Local third and fourth grade students visited the EHS auditorium to watch the band in action.

A presentation during Spring Fever Week and a performance for the Presbyterian Church were also included in the band's activi-

ties.

1. EHS STAGE BAND: FRONT ROW: Albert White, Clara Grow, Lori Moehnke, Jackie Wiggins, Theresa Hagood, Kelly Burgh, Karen Carter. SECOND ROW: David Blackburn, Ronald Bensom, Scott Sanders, David Davenport, Eric Reitzell, Derek Semestraro, Mr. Don Moehnke. THIRD ROW: Todd Clark, Steven Moorhead, Mary Hytken, Paul Brochard, Craig Richmond, Jeb Bradfield, John Gierrek, Jack Wright. BACK ROW: Albert Portillo, Lael Dickenson, Thomas LaMont, Jon Majors, Todd Tinsman, Ray Watkins.

2. David Blackburn bangs away on his drums during a concert.

3. Jeb Bradfield and Clara Grow discuss their next musical number.



Symphonic and Pep Bands Swing at EHS

EHS Symphonic Band sent three top students to the Northern California Honor Band in Chico, California. Cynthia Lewis, Theresa Hagood and Teresa Martin auditioned for a

place in the Honor Band along with 600 other high school students. Of those 600, only 106 were accepted.

One performance of the EHS Symphonic Band was held in the Veterans' Building for a Senior Citizen luncheon.

Other activities included performances at an All-County Spring Festival, the Winter Concert, Spring Concert and home football games.

The EHS Pep Band, comprised of volunteers and several Symphonic Band members, performed at all home basketball games.

1. FLUTES: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Weeks, Tracy

Kneaper. BACK ROW: Geraldine Johnson, Suzanne Lunt, Laura Flynn, Clara Grow, Julie Janke, Amy Freeman, Lori Matsen.

2. SAXOPHONES AND CLARINETS: FRONT ROW: Brenda Basler, Michelle Davis, Lisa Jensen. BACK ROW: Rachael Ruf, Gayle Van Horn, Kelly Burgh, Patricia Forthun, Lori Stark, Virginia Daniels, Kim Laidlaw.

3. Pep Band performs during half-time at the Homecoming Game.

4. BRASS AND PERCUSSION: FRONT ROW: Scott Jennings, Jeff Buchanan, Eric Cox. MIDDLE ROW: Scott Burger, Barry Smith, Todd Tinsman, Theresa Hagood, Jackie Wiggins, Drew Humes. BACK ROW: Student teacher Bruce McKay, Damon Yost, Susan Bauer, Brent Hoover, Director James Westman.





Honor Orchestra Part of Year's Events

"This year's orchestra is small, however, quality supersedes quantity," stated music director Don Moehnke.

The EHS Orchestra performed at the Northern California Honor Orchestra, which consisted of students from Eureka, Yreka and Shasta High Schools, and was

directed by Madline Schatz.

The orchestra was also active in the All County Music Festival, held in Eureka and directed by Horatio Eden.

The orchestra also performed in Christmas and Spring Concerts.



the piano.
 3. Mr. Don Moehnke stands proudly in front of his orchestra.
 4. Madline Schatz takes her turn at directing the Northern California Honor Orchestra performance.
 5. Theresa Hagood, Scott Sanders, Hugh Oberg, Eric Reitzell and Abby Grant perform at the All County Music Festival.
 6. EHS ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Pamela Scott,

Madlen Simms, Tammy Coe, Lori Moehnke, Marty Morrison, Michelle Brown, Kim-Anh Nguyen, Eric Reitzell, Lauren Miner, Albert White, David Weichert and David Davenport. MIDDLE ROW: Larry Berliner, John Cook, Jennifer George, Julia Slater, Grant Sumnicht, Sarah Myers, Julie Bradfield, Abby Grant, Theresa Hagood and director Don Moehnke. THIRD ROW: David Goodwin, Richard Williams, Janet Henschell, Cindy Lewis, Brenda Bradford, Shari

Moehnke, Jeff Purkerson, Ray Watkins, William Windes, and Hugh Oberg.
 6. Lori Moehnke performs a solo during a performance of the Northern California Honor Orchestra.
 7. Dave Weichert admires his shiny new trombone.



"We are one big happy family"

The EHS Mixed Ensemble was active in five major events during the year.

An All County Honor Festival, attended by all Humboldt County high schools, was

held in the EHS gym for all bands, orchestras, choirs, and jazz singers.

Many Christmas concerts were performed for service clubs, organizations, and convalescent homes.

A Vocal Jazz Festival was held after Christmas in Portland, Oregon. People from all over the country came to compete in the event.

A Humboldt State Jazz Festival, held at HSU, was also one of the group's activities,

in which jazz singers from all over the country participated.

Finally, the All County Choral Festival was held here in the EHS auditorium.

President of Mixed Ensemble was Kathy King and treasurer was Kelly Gabriel. "We are all very close; just one big happy family," stated Kathy King.



1. Michelle DelBiaggio diligently plays the piano.
2. William Lewis belts out his rendition of "Isn't it Romantic?"
3. Steve Moorhead shows off his sexy (?) bod.
4. MIXED ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Kathy Hauck, Kelly Gabriel, Beth Renfro, Kathy King, Cindy Huddleston. SECOND ROW: Lori Lazelle, Elisa Paoli. THIRD ROW: Barbara Collver, Michelle DelBiaggio, Tom Haney. FOURTH ROW: Elise Lopez, Mrs. Donohue,

Laura Cargas, Steve Moorhead. FIFTH ROW: Bucky Stevens, Jeff Boyd, David Gallaway. SIXTH ROW: Tom Gill, William Lewis. SEVENTH ROW: Lincoln Briney.
5. Jeff Boyd performs his solo during the Christmas concert at EHS.
6. Mixed Ensemble sings for the students at a Christmas concert.
7. Mrs. Donohue gazes alluringly into the microphone.

CSF Strives to Raise Money

C.S.F. (California Scholarship Federation) held several money raisers during the course of the year. These included a turkey raffle at Thanksgiving, the sale of "ghost" lollipops at Halloween and cookies on April Fool's Day.

"The purpose of these events was to raise money for the graduating seniors," stated CSF president Kent Kime.

A jelly bean count and pancake break-

fast were also included in the list of CSF activities.

1. CSF officers Kent Kime, president; Kristie Landerman, secretary; Mark Tetrault, treasurer; Janine Melanson, vice-president; and Julia Slater, sergeant-at-arms, conduct a meeting during lunch hour.
2. President Kent Kime discusses serious matters with the members during a Friday meeting.
3. Ariel Miller and Kevin Olson don't know all the answers.



MGM Changes Name to G.A.T.E.

MGM (Mentally Gifted Minors) were involved in several activities for 1980-81.

The group first went to see the drama club demonstrate their acting abilities during a performance of the fall production "God's Favorite."

A computer demonstration with Mr. Friel was also viewed by the club.

A visit to Del Art in Blue Lake was next, where the students watched demonstrations of acting, mime, etc., and attended a class in mask making. They also went to a dance class at College of the Redwoods where they learned about modern dance and ballet.

MGM advisor Gene Turner placed

some of the students in advanced night classes at College of the Redwoods, while others performed volunteer work as aids in hospitals and convalescent homes.

MGM later changed their name to G.A.T.E. (Gifted and Talented Education).

1. FIRST ROW: Nancy Crane, Maria Sundeen, Michelle Del Biaggio, Loraine Guglielmina. SECOND ROW: Brent Hoover, Bucky Stevens, Mike Genter, Kenny Kirkpatrick.

2. Bucky Stevens and Maria Sundeen dance their way through the halls.

3. Loraine Guglielmina tries to explain her complex theory to Nancy Crane.





New Life Club: Full of Life

The main goal of the New Life Club, a christian youth organization at EHS, was to strengthen personal relationships and help

individuals to grow spiritually. Each Tuesday members met to discuss current issues in society as well as personal problems. This club worked with several church youth groups during the year.

This year the club was advised by Foch Fuller, youth pastor at the Faith Center. Club officers were President Wendy Richard, Vice-President Julie Potten and Secretary Ruth Young.

1. Wendy Richard, club president, leads the group in

prayer.

2. Liana Klanecky and Mary Cress attend a New Club meeting at lunch.

3. Advisor Foch Fuller discusses some scripture sages with the club members. 4. CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Mike Giles, Don Caine. 2nd ROW: Adrienne Diller, Gina Balderrama, Deanna Andrea Julie Potten, Judy Pierce. 3rd ROW: Tammy Ma Kathy Byrne, Jennifer Weeks, Filomena Inacio, P Griggs, Ann Lang, Advisor Foch Fuller. BACK ROW: Bob Neil, Trudy Mason, David Reece, Wendy Rich Jeff Woodard, Rich Hill, Linc Briney, Ken Biggs.



Berti Presides Over F.C.A.

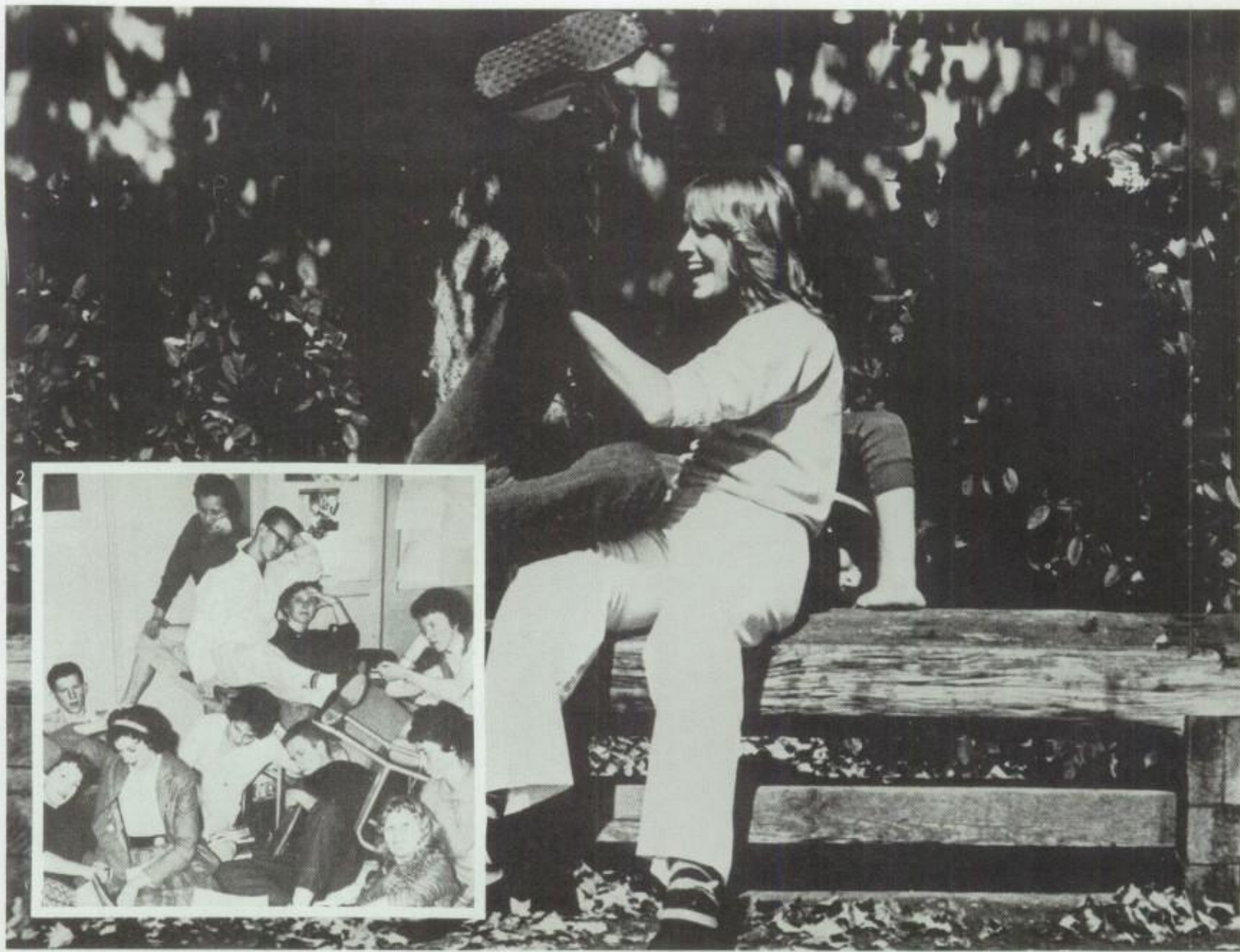
Under the direction of John Morse, youth pastor at the Church of the Nazarene, members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gathered to discuss their common interests of religion and sports. This club helped individuals gain fellowship with one

another through the study of the word of God. At their meetings students viewed various films and held several "rap" sessions. They also listened to Fred Whitmire, College of the Redwoods football coach and Jerome Williams, former St. Bernard basketball coach, who spoke of their experiences with religion in sports.

This year's club officers were President Richard Berti, Vice-President Dan Sanchez, Treasurer Lori Beling, and Secretary Sue

Bradsberry.

1. Guest speaker, Jerome Williams, relates some of his athletic experiences to the club members.
2. Seniors Sue Bradsberry, Kris Stringer and Lori Beling listen attentively during a lunch meeting.
3. CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Kris Stringer, Dan Sanchez, Ray Watkins, Sue Bradsberry. BACK ROW: Lori Beling, Richard Berti, Mark Lapointe, Mark Edwards, Mike Bass.





CLASSES

*Seniors: Debbie
Bartow
Kim Luster*

*Juniors: Kim Nickel
Sophomores: Beckie
Lacasse*

people are what any school is all about, every person in every class at EHS is special.

All 496 sophomores, 473 juniors, and 447 seniors were very important parts of Eureka High in 1980-81. They participated in activities and helped to make EHS a better place.

The graduating class of 1910 consisted of 49 members. Since then, enrollment at Eureka High increased, and continued to increase until the 1970-71 school year when 2128 students attended Eureka High. Since that time, EHS's enrollment has steadily declined, as has enrollment all over Humboldt County.

1. Will Inskip appears to be having problems when Kendra Johnson upends him.
2. 1952 students enjoy piling up.
3. Kathy Hauck, Keith Bauer, Paul Dawson, and Ed Hoy attend the Rose Garden opening.
4. Students from 1942 enjoy the outdoor garden at EHS.
5. Eureka High athletes embark on another journey to places unknown.
6. Rallies were as popular in 1969 as they are today.

Class of '81's Spirit Shines Through

The senior class of 1981 started the year off with a lack of funds but with plenty of school spirit. The seniors captured first place honors during homecoming with their float, "Loggers Erupt in the '80's." The float was characterized by an erupting "Mt. St. Seniors" and savage cave people portrayed by members of the senior class. Rally commissioner, Kim Luster stated, "I think this was one of the best homecomings in the past three years. There weren't bad feelings between opposing schools."

As the year progressed, the senior class account grew bigger but the spirit was dwindling. Around mid-November, a small

group of seniors started selling candy bars to raise money. Their fine effort made about \$1,200.

Senior Class Night also brought in a good amount of money to the fund. With the help of advisor, Mike Rickman, Diana Berliner and a few helpful underclass people, about forty seniors got together "Smile, You're on Senior Class Night," which brought in another \$1,600.

Spirits were brought up as Spring Fever Week approached. The senior girls proved victorious in the Juniors vs. Seniors powder puff game by a score of 7-6. Shari Linstrom, who received the most valuable



player award for the seniors commented, "I liked this game better than last year's game because the players weren't out to get each other. The juniors played well and it was a close game."

The last two weeks of school were filled with excitement as the reality of graduation drew near. Seniors enjoyed "The Best of Times" at the Prom on May 30. The weekend before school was out, seniors attended a class picnic at William's Grove and some went on an overnight trip to Marriot's Great America.

Senior class President, Tim Gallaty expressed the sentiments of most class

members: "All in all, I think our senior year went well. I had hoped for a little bit more support but those who were involved did a tremendous job."

1. Tony Isaac, Dale Murray and Chris Fredrickson know which class has the best legs!

2. Clara Grow marches proudly in the Rhododendron Parade.

3. Dorothy (Shelly Miller) and Toto wait for their cue at Senior Class Night.

4. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: LEFT TO RIGHT: Amy Springer, secretary; Mike Friel, sgt.-at-arms; Irene Sinz, vice-president; Tim Gallaty, president; Lori Beling, treasurer.

5. Some "Sophisticated Seniors" from the class of 1967.

6. Mayor Fred Moore and Gail Wittwer cut the ribbon during the opening of the Rose Garden.

7. THE 1980 HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES: FRONT ROW: Beth Renfro, Mixed Ensemble; Kris Stringer, Sophomore Class; Shelly Miller, Senior Class; Mika Ray, Student Government. MIDDLE ROW: Michelle Millward, Sequoia; Ann Lochtie, Key Club; Shari Lindstrom, Ski Club; Clara Grow, Orchestra; Susie Ambrosini, Games Club. TOP ROW: Riitta Vento, Interact; Julie Bradfield, Drama Club; Treva Funderburg, Loggerettes; Irene Sinz, CSF; and Kim Luster, Junior Class.

8. Scott Nielsen signs up for his yearbook.



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JEWELERS SINCE 1899



lates the Class of '81

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"Smile, You're on Senior Class Night"

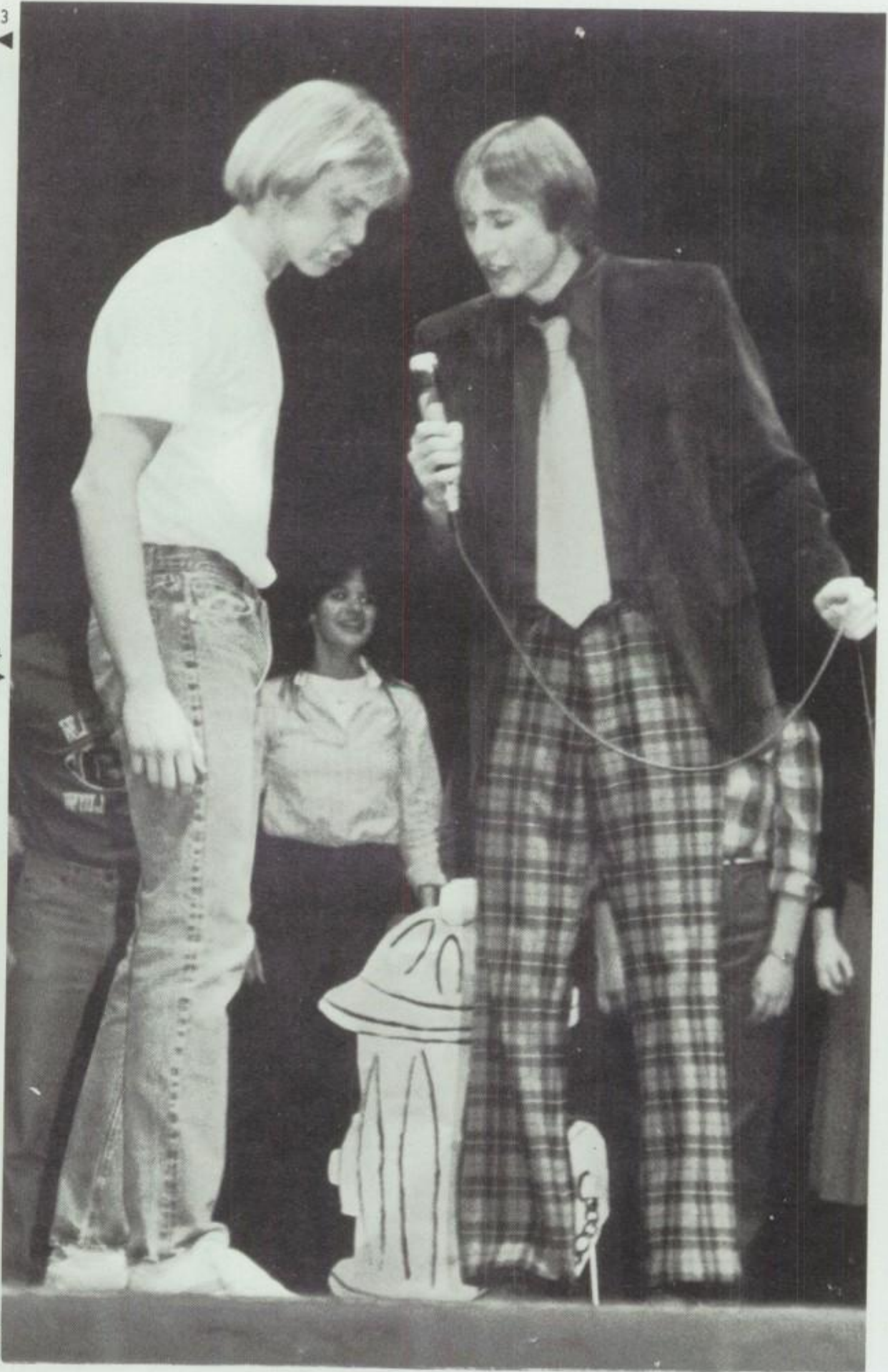
In desperate need of building up insufficient funds, the months of March and April were devoted to the production of the annual senior class night.

Under the direction of John Westerman, with the supervision of advisor Mike Rickman and Diana Berliner, the seniors of '81

turned out a successful show entitled "Smile, You're on Senior Class Night." Producer Ed Hoy commented, "It had its ups and downs. I think everyone involved had a good time. The first two nights were a little rough but we all came together on the last night to put on a spectacular show."



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Some of the more memorable skits included the game show "You Catch It, You Keep It," and "Rewriting the National Anthem." Much imagination and talent were put into senior class night. Although the seniors got off to a slow start in organizing their show, in the end, Senior Class

Night, as usual, was definitely a success.

1. Don Chin tries his hand as a stand-up comedian.
2. Bucky Stevens, Kelli Gabriel, Kathy King, and Tom Haney sing in the quartet.
3. Barbara Reynolds and Kris Stringer charm the audience as the midgets.
4. Contestant Pete Erincrock (Kevin Olson) listens as Bruce Redblue (Mike Friel) explains that he can win a

car if he can catch it falling from the Empire State Building, in the game show, "You Catch it, You Keep it."

5. Tracy Taylor gets into singing Pat Benatar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot."

6. Ann Lochtie attempts to get ready for a date with the "help" of Dawn DuBrock.

7. Tammy Scriptor takes five before her act.



St. Clair Adams



James Allen



Anneli Alvarsson



Susan Ambrosini



Jessie Anderson



Karen Anderson



Jimmy Arnold



Shari Arnot



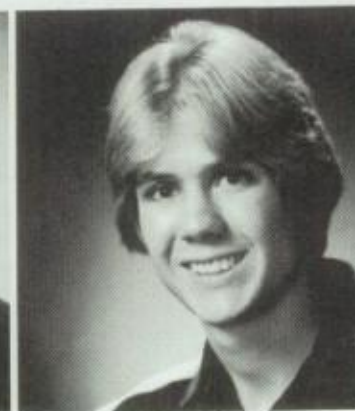
Paul Arrington



Kathryn Bailey



Joanne Banducci



Mike Barlow



Sydne Bartlett



Debbie Bartow



Tim Bass



Mark Bateson



Keith Bauer



Theresa Belcher



Lori Beling



1958 senior Bill Crichton pushes his car out of the parking lot.



David Cox and Pat Ayers clown around in the Redwood Kitchen.



Jim Bell



Linda Benson



Pat Bent



Ken Biggs



Deborah Bishop



Emil Bistrin



David Blackburn



Jeff Boatsman



Sherrie Bowling-Sample



Julie Bradfield



Mark Bradley



Stan Brandenburg



Alan Brashear



Sherrie Brockman



Michael Brown



Connie Burke



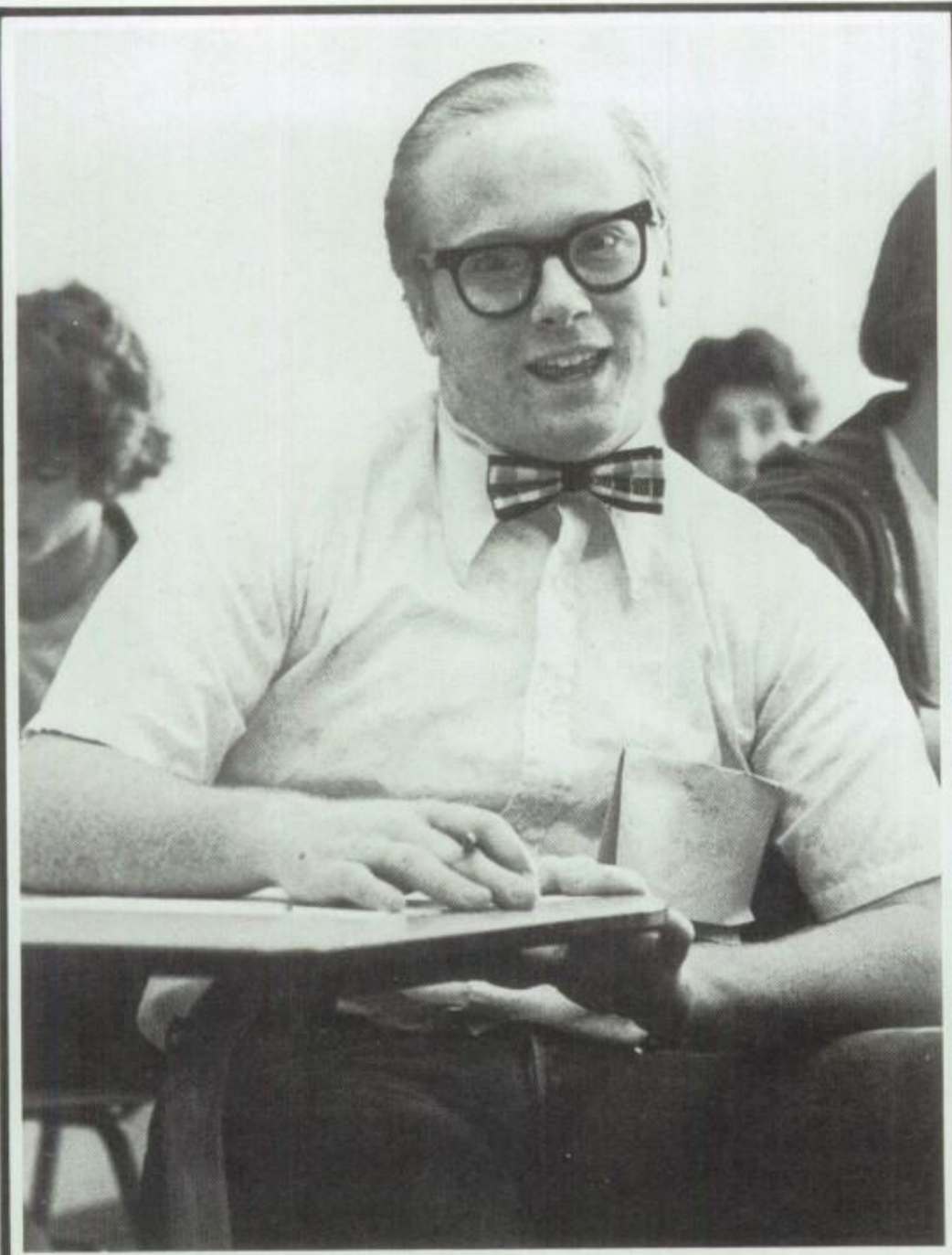
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Robert Burnett



Jennifer Burres



Bucky Stevens enjoys himself on Fifties Day.



Kemper Burton



Lisa Burton



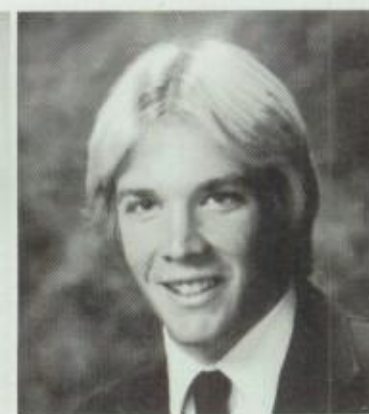
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Vern Chalker



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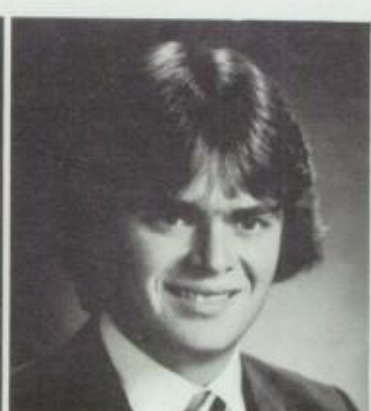
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Carmen Cornejo



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David Cox



Chuck Crabb



Susan Crichton



Tami Crossan



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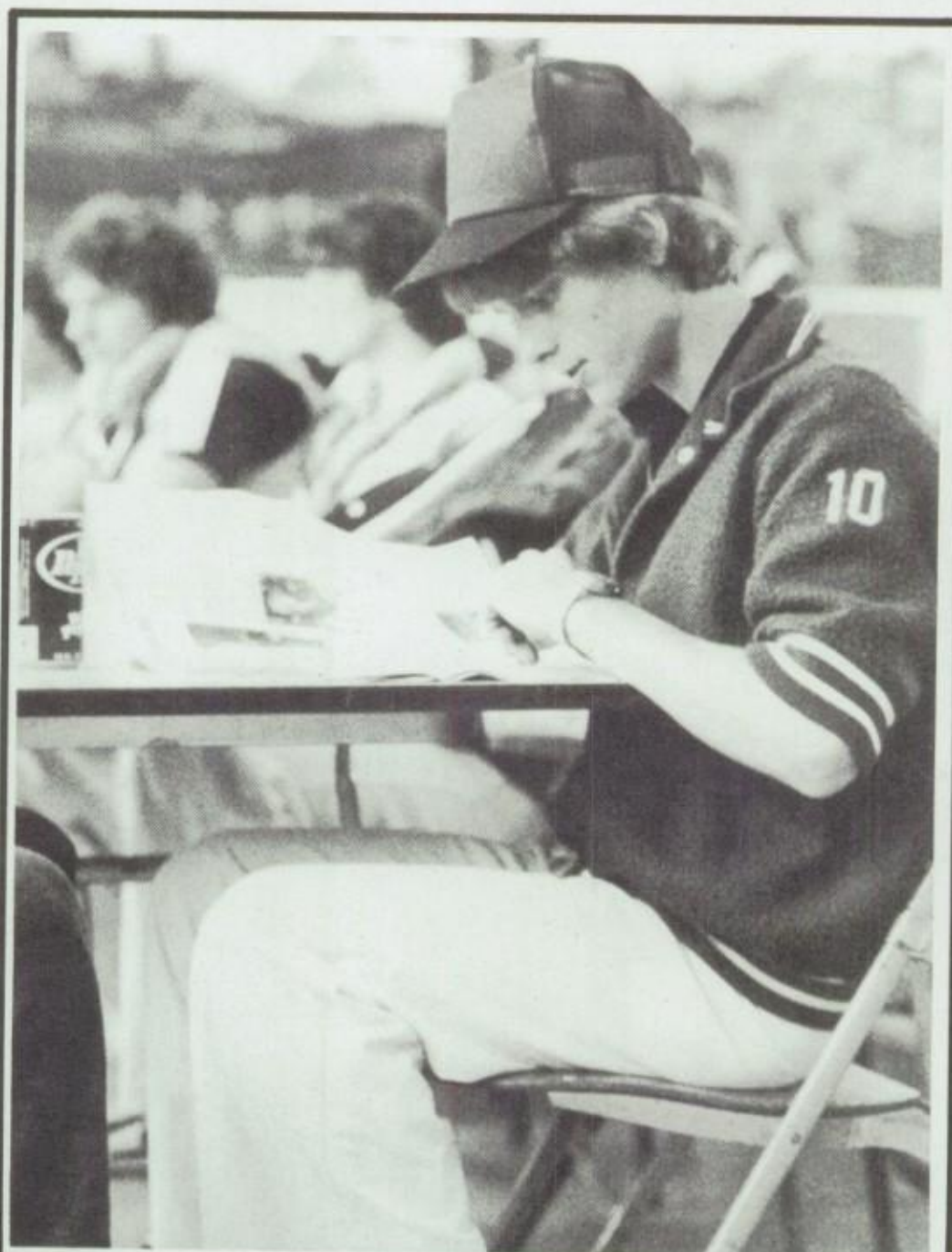
Emmett Cunningham



David Davenport



Charlene Davidson



Larry Duncan examines an issue of the **Bark** at lunchtime.



Dale Davidson



James Davis



Janet Davis



John Davis



Sandy Davis



Paul Dawson



William DeFouri



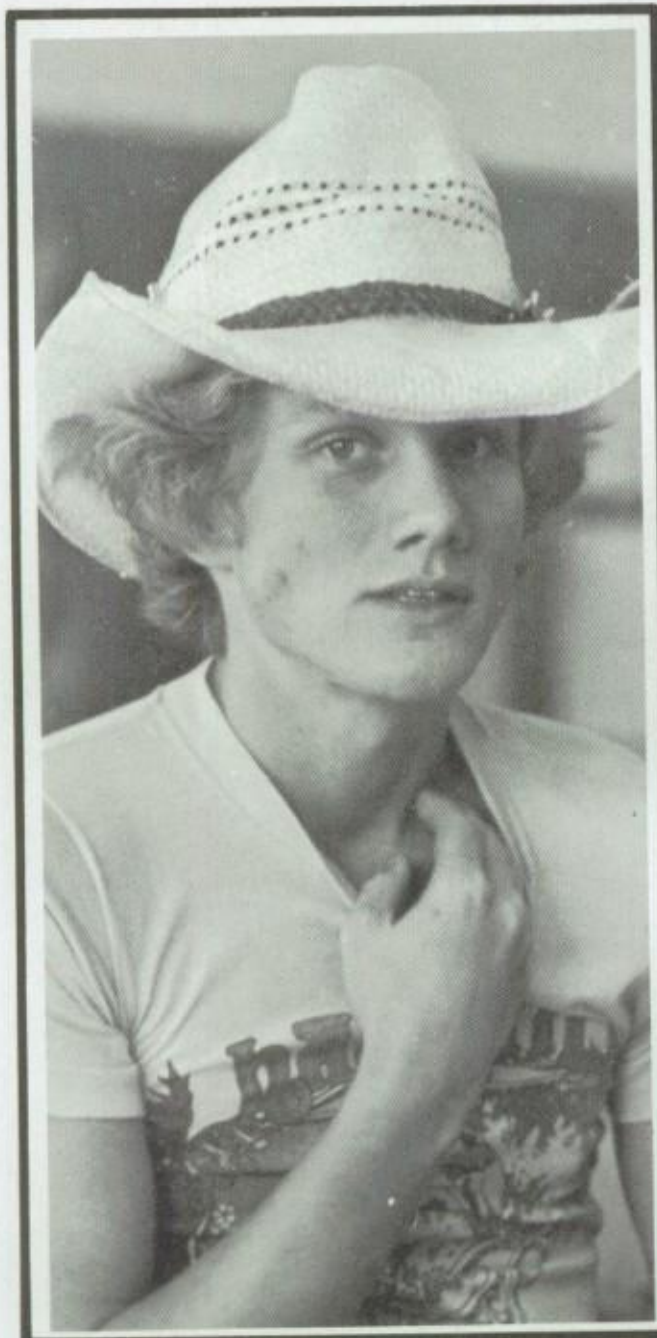
Robert Dellabalma



Christine Dombek



Dawn DuBrock



Todd Clark is itchin' to get out of school.



Larry Duncan



Troy Dunn



Kevin Durrett



Chris Earley



Michelle Eaton



Robert Eaton



Melinda Ells



Cathy Endert



Thomas Enos



Julie Evenson



Marty Faux



Danny Feliciano



Mark Fields



Claudia Flores



Lynette Frediani



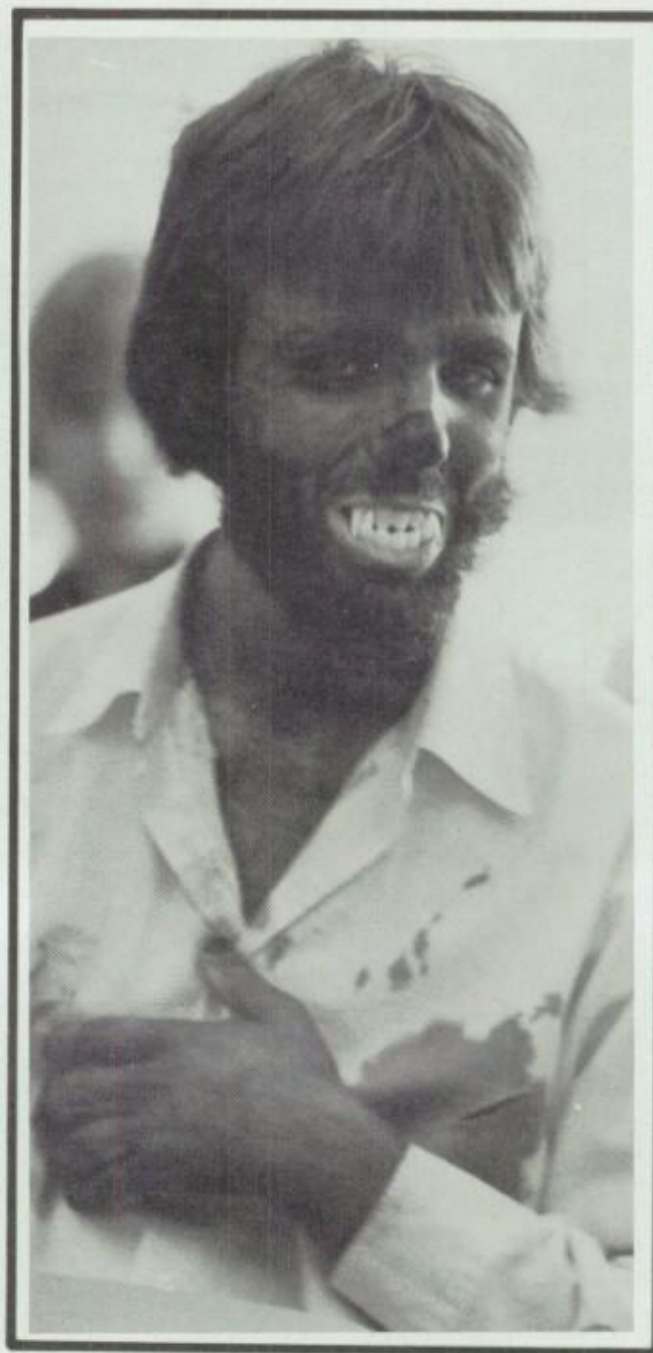
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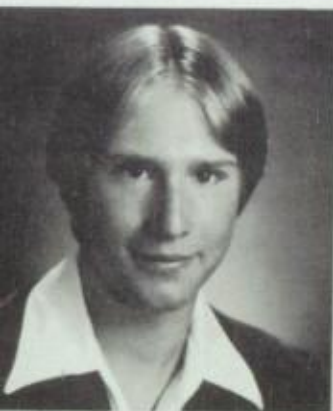
Maria Freitas



Steve French



Dan Laurendeau's true personality emerges after a full moon.



Mike Friel



Cleone Fritz



Treva Funderburg



Cindy Fury



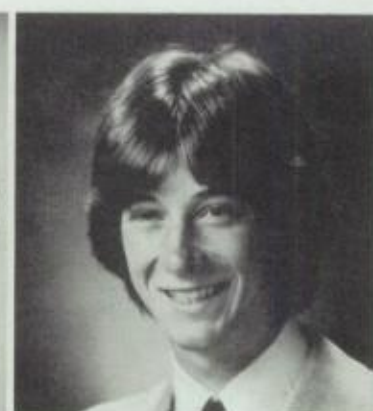
Kelly Gabriel



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Tim Gallaty



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Jeanne Gates



Jim Allen and Lynnette Freidiani carve away at their pumpkin.



Michelle Gentry



James Gerace



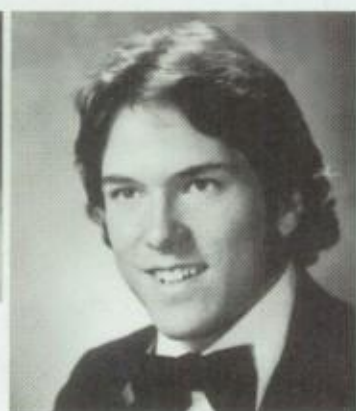
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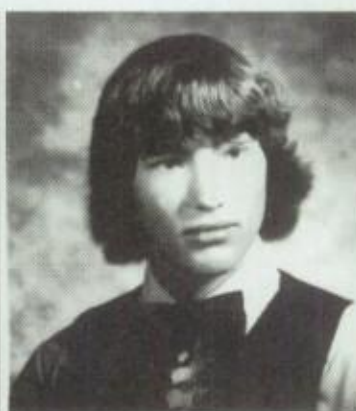
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Heather Good



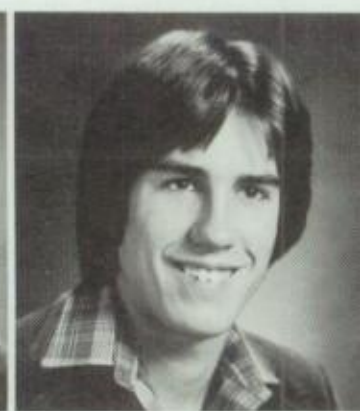
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Ronald Graham



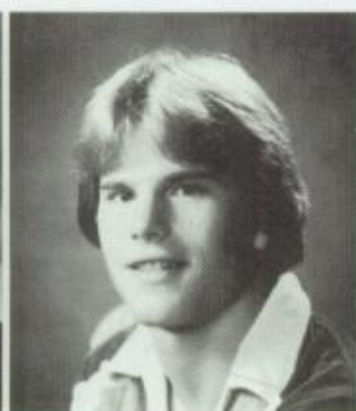
Annette Grauer



Andrew Gray



Zatha Gray



Shawn Green



Todd Greenwood



Teri Gross



Clara Grow



Larry Guglielmina



Mike Guy



Bob Hagedorn



Becky Hailey



Sandy Hanes



Tom Haney



Rob Hansen



Christina Harrison



Robbie Harrison



Penny Haskins



Kathleen Hauck



David Hayes



Michael Hays



Darin Heard



Vicki Herron



Sharon Hickok



Michael Hill



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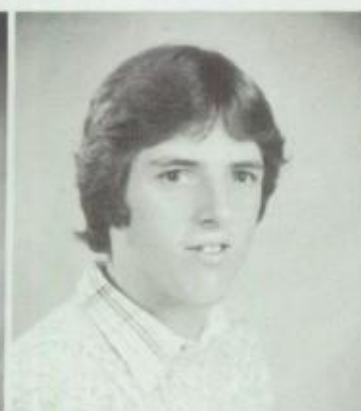
Lisa Hilliard



Denise Hogan



Michael Howard



Richard Howard



Ed Hoy



Cheryl Hribal



Marti Morrison watches a rehearsal at an EHS play.



Bruce Hudson



Jimmy Huffman



Filomena Inacio



Jesse Ivy



Cindy Janke



Frank Jeffers



Debra Jenner



Paul Jerland



Karen Johnson



Rhonda Johnson



Jennifer Jones



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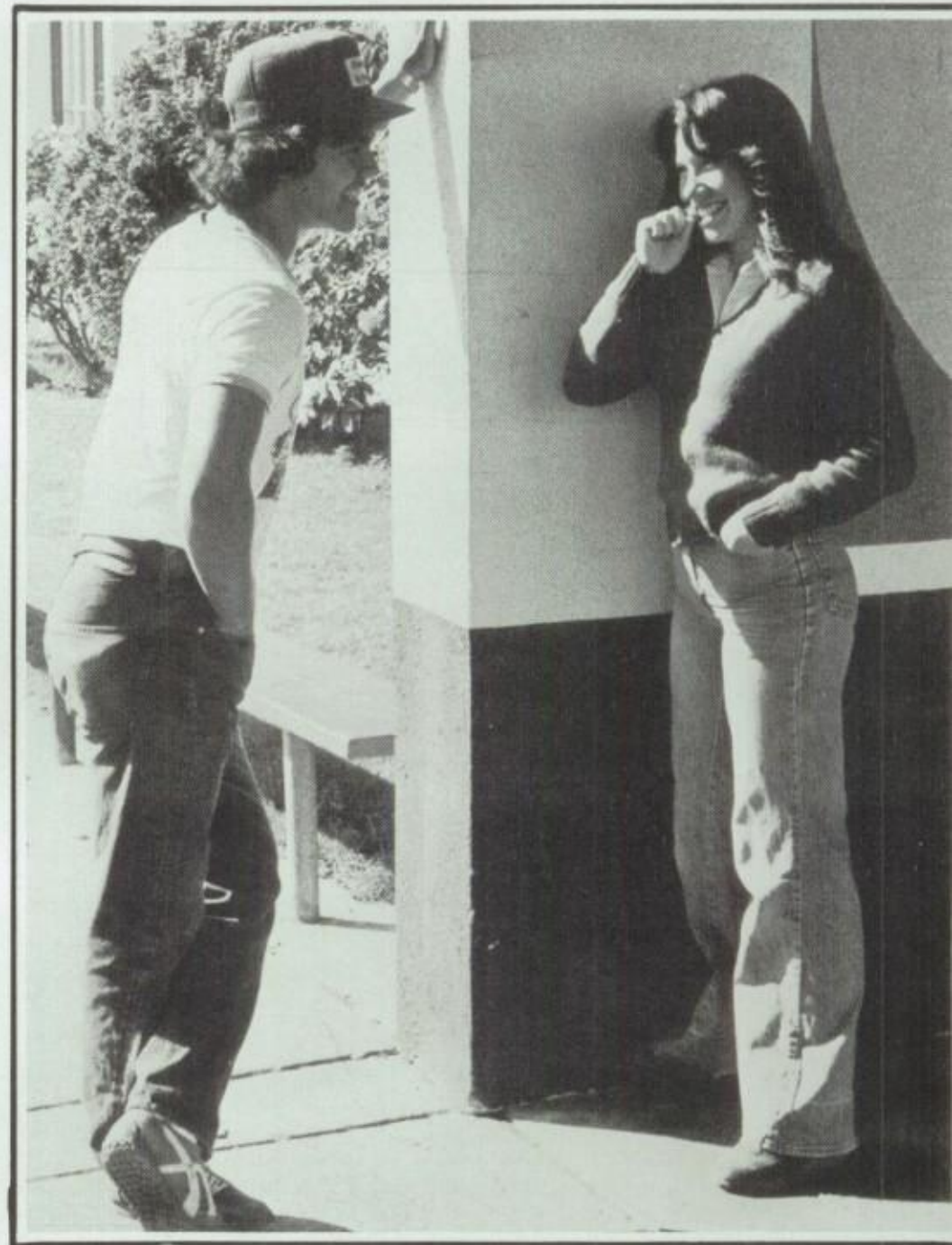
Theresa Kavanaugh



Betty Kelly



Gary Kelly



Mark Crutchfield turns on his charm for Tracy Taylor.

MR. AND MISS SENIOR



1960 Mr. & Miss Senior Kenna Stevens (Reed) and Rick Steele.



Susan Kempton



Traci Kennon



Kent Kime



Kathy King



John Klar



Jenette Koplos



Kurt Kramer



Kelly Kurwitz



Monica Kütt



Chris Lamoreaux



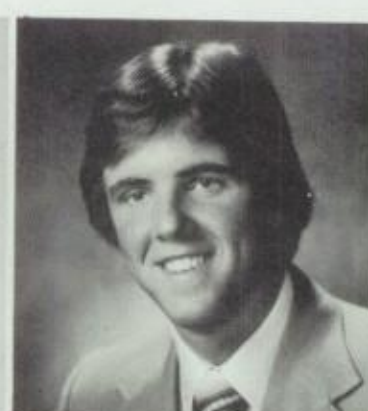
Ann Lang



Bill Lanzendorfer



Chris Larson



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Duke Lawson



Connie Ledbetter



Michele Lee



Russell Lee



Kathy Lenihan



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Tony Lewis



Mike Lewis



Mona Lewis



Shari Lindstrom



Glenn Lipscomb



Ann Lochtie



Stacy Logan



Renee Lowery



Kim Lude



Lenny Lund



Rick Lundblade



Kim Luster



Kerry Marcuz



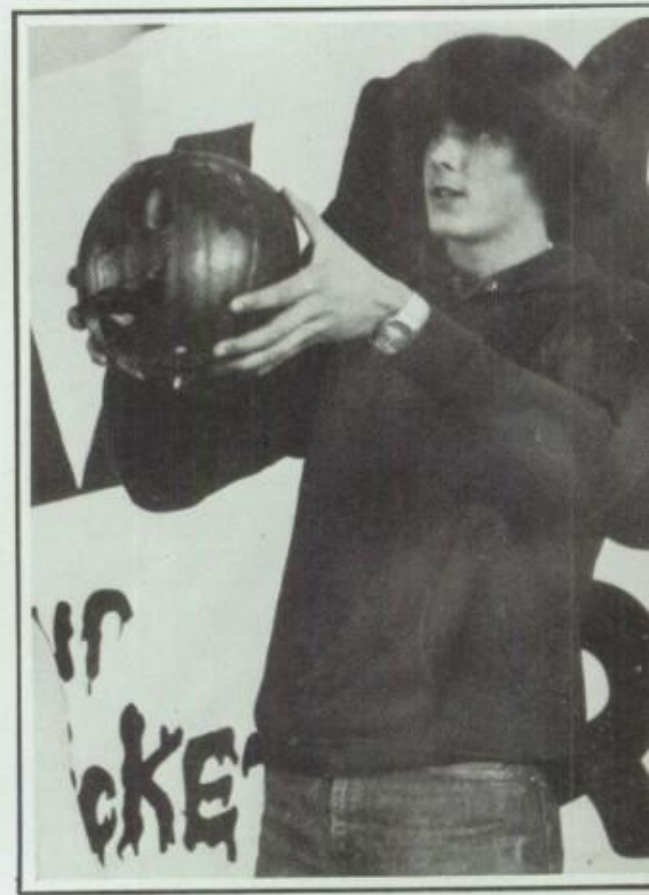
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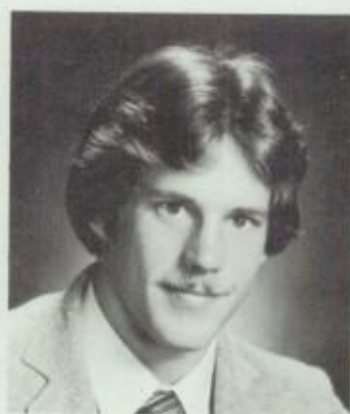
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Mark Tetrault displays his pumpkin in the pumpkin carving contest.



Treva Funderburg works on her project for sewing.



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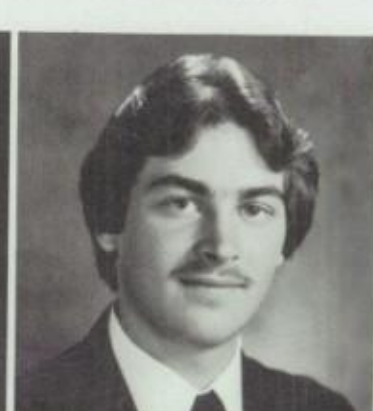
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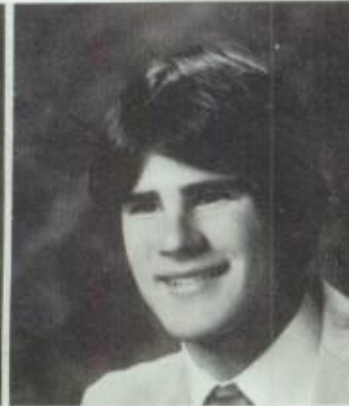
Ann Lochtie laughs at a skit from Senior Class Night.



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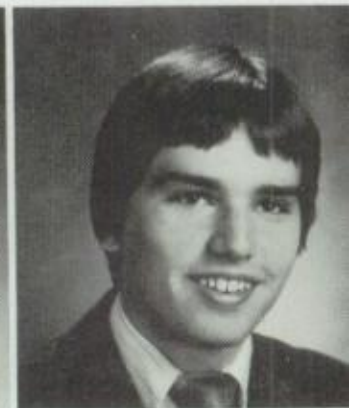
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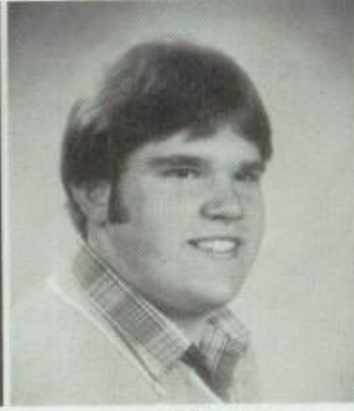
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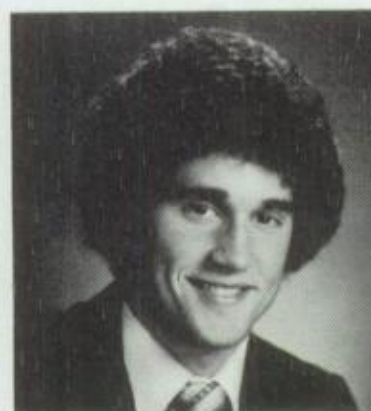
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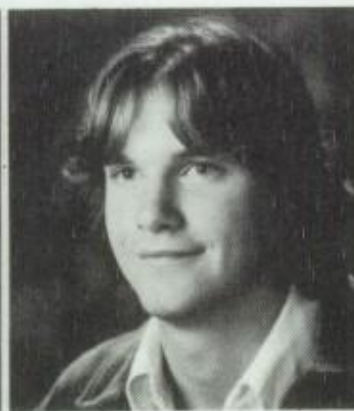
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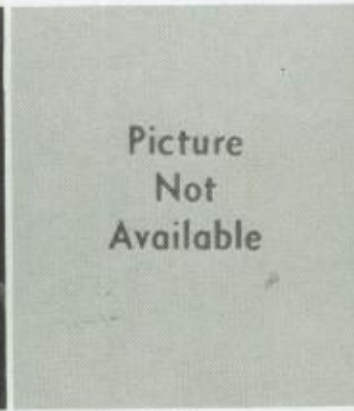
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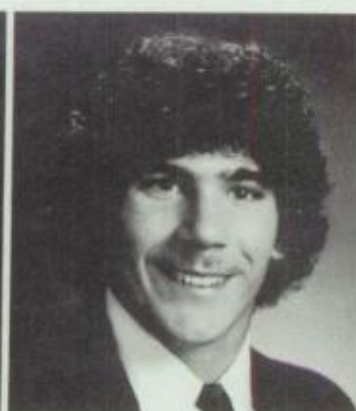
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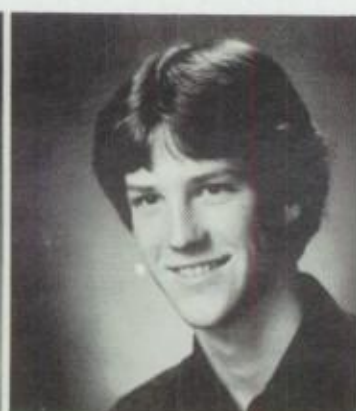
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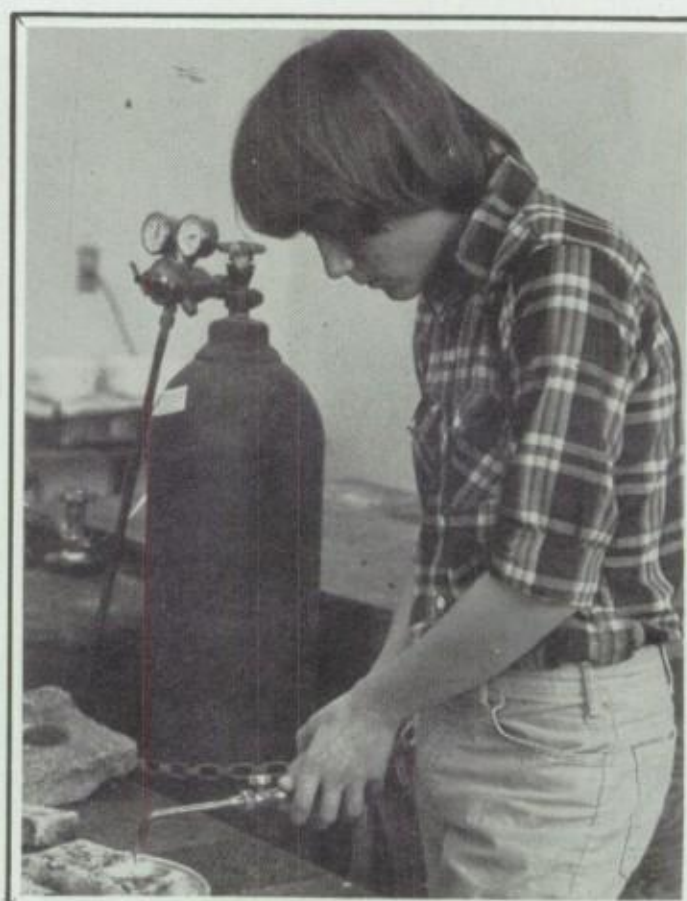
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Jim Davis solders a project for his jewelry class.



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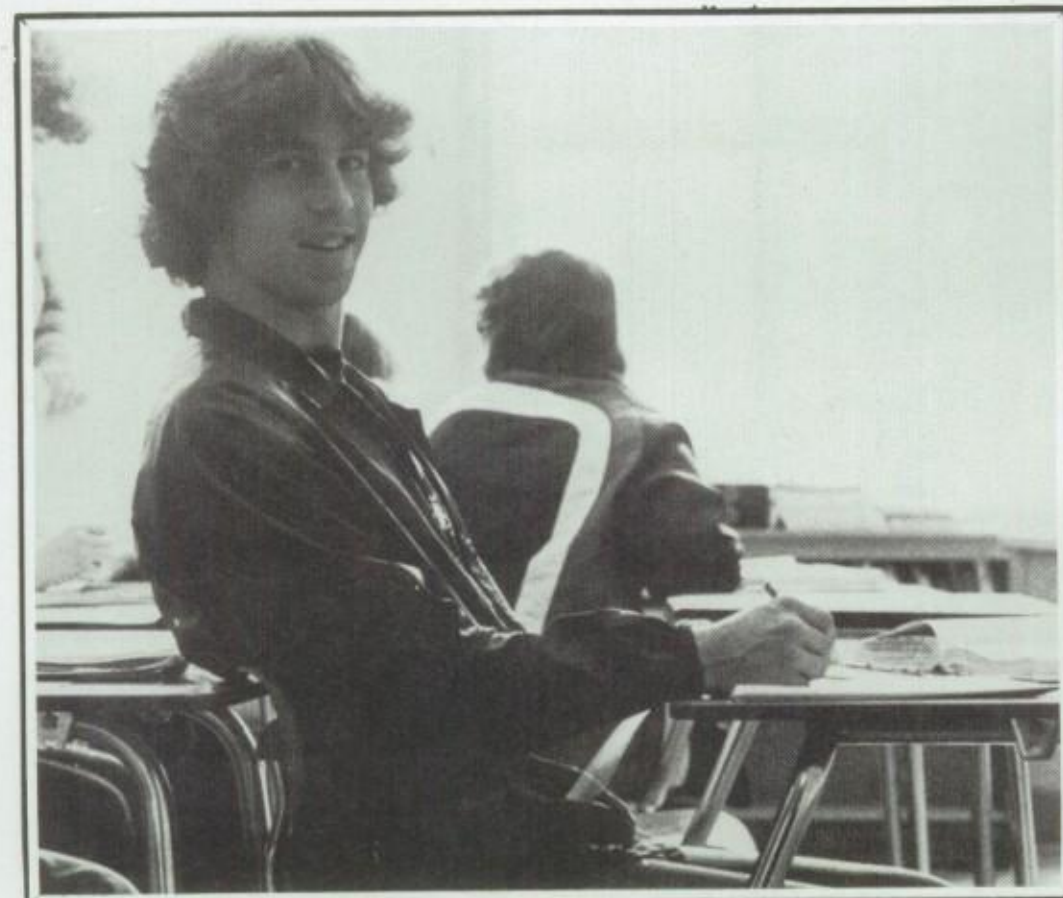
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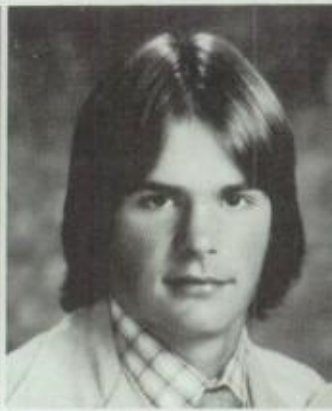
Charlie Roland



John Cook can't wait to get out of his Algebra class.



Louise Rotary



Todd Rotherham



Dan Sanchez



Karen Sargent



Gregory Sassenrath



Cindy Saulman



Steve Seefeldt anticipates the taste of Artesian New Year.



Barbie Savage



Mark Schlosser



Shawn Schreckengost



Susan Sedersten



Brent Seehafer



Darin Senestraro



David Shaffer



Cindy Silva



Vincent Simons



Irene Sinz



Paul Sloper



Janice Smith



Linda Smith



Megan Snell



Craig Snyder



Sonja Solomonson



Chae Song



Amy Springer



Lannette Stamps



Wiley Stapp



Rhonda State



Steve Sterling



Bucky Stevens



Elizabeth Stewart



Michele Stewart



Lee Still



Barbara Stone



Shelly Stone



Michael Strickland



Kris Stringer



Allegra Stroup



Jacqueline Sullivan



Mr. Benzinger helps John Westerman and Sandy Davis with their homework.



Senior girls Kris Stringer, Ann Lochtie, Irene Sinz, Gail Wittwer, and Amy Springer show their spirit at a rally.



Shawn Sullivan



Shawn Sundberg



Tracy Taylor



William Taylor



Dean Teague



Miles Tegarden



Mark Tetrault



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Patti Townsend



William Taylor watches the activities during Halloween.



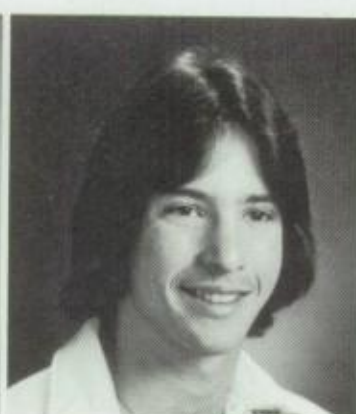
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Dustie Coon and Tim Willis have a discussion during break.



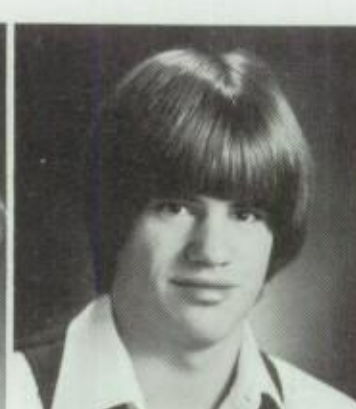
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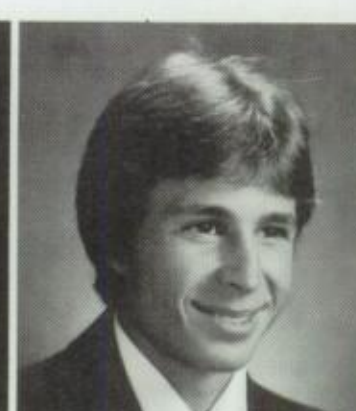
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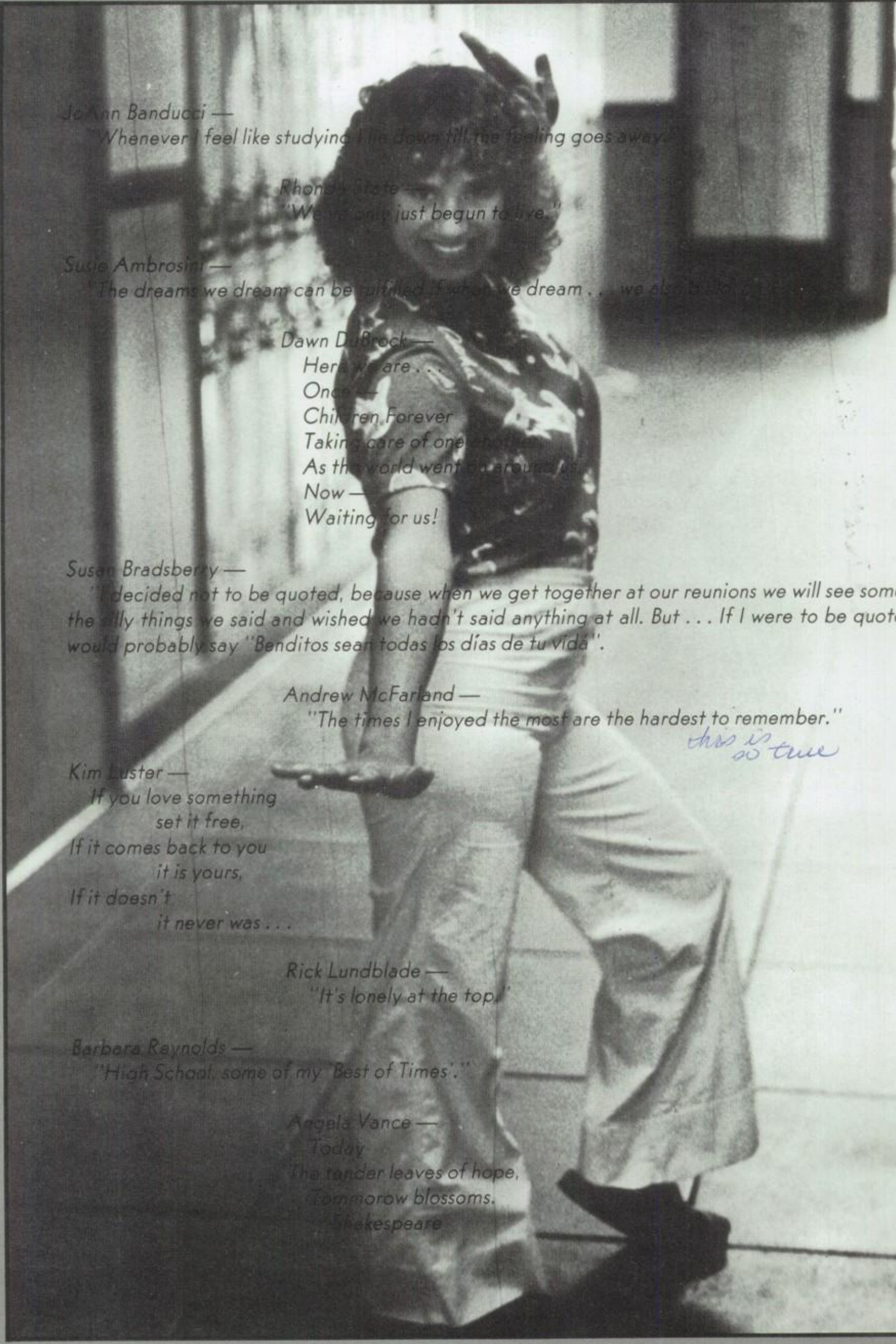
Randy Young



Jack Norton



Greg McIntire and Tami Crossen do their impression of Ma & Pa Kettle.



JoAnn Banducci —

"Whenever I feel like studying I lie down till the feeling goes away."

Rhonda State —

"We've only just begun to live."

Susie Ambrosini —

"The dreams we dream can be fulfilled if what we dream . . . we also believe."

Dawn DuBrock —

Here we are . . .

Once —

Children Forever

Taking care of one another

As the world went on around us

Now —

Waiting for us!

Susan Bradsberry —

"I decided not to be quoted, because when we get together at our reunions we will see some of the silly things we said and wished we hadn't said anything at all. But . . . If I were to be quoted I would probably say "Benditos sean todas los días de tu vida".

Andrew McFarland —

"The times I enjoyed the most are the hardest to remember."

this is true

Kim Luster —

If you love something
set it free,

If it comes back to you
it is yours,

If it doesn't
it never was . . .

Rick Lundblade —

"It's lonely at the top."

Barbara Reynolds —

"High School: some of my 'Best of Times'."

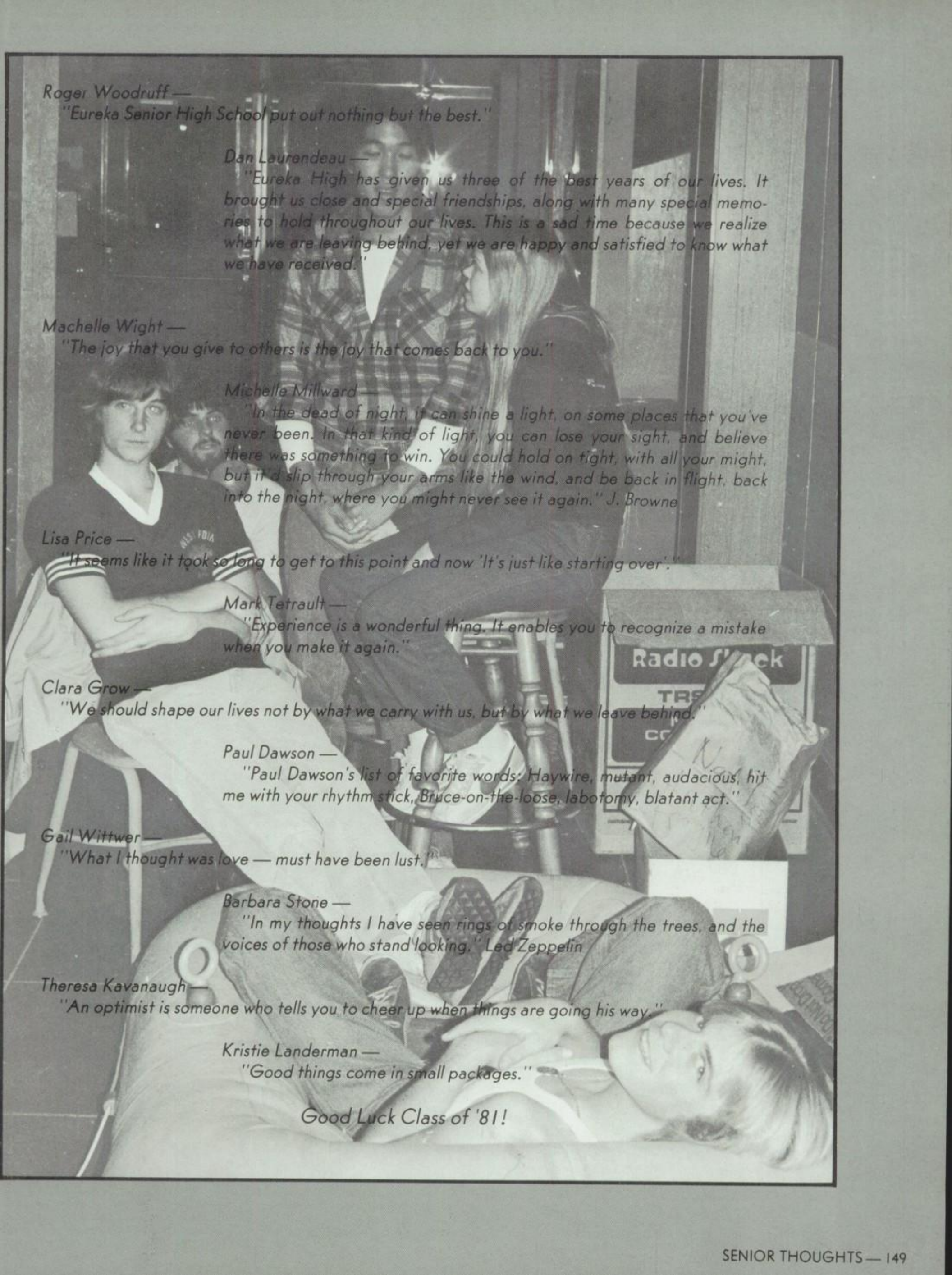
Angela Vance —

Today

The tender leaves of hope,

Tomorrow blossoms.

Shakespeare



Roger Woodruff —

"Eureka Senior High School put out nothing but the best."

Dan Laurendeau —

"Eureka High has given us three of the best years of our lives. It brought us close and special friendships, along with many special memories to hold throughout our lives. This is a sad time because we realize what we are leaving behind, yet we are happy and satisfied to know what we have received."

Machelle Wight —

"The joy that you give to others is the joy that comes back to you."

Michelle Millward —

"In the dead of night, it can shine a light, on some places that you've never been. In that kind of light, you can lose your sight, and believe there was something to win. You could hold on tight, with all your might, but it'd slip through your arms like the wind, and be back in flight, back into the night, where you might never see it again." J. Browne

Lisa Price —

"It seems like it took so long to get to this point and now 'It's just like starting over'."

Mark Tetrault —

"Experience is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again."

Clara Grow —

"We should shape our lives not by what we carry with us, but by what we leave behind."

Paul Dawson —

"Paul Dawson's list of favorite words: Haywire, mutant, audacious, hit me with your rhythm stick, Bruce-on-the-loose, labotomy, blatant act."

Gail Wittwer —

"What I thought was love — must have been lust."

Barbara Stone —

"In my thoughts I have seen rings of smoke through the trees, and the voices of those who stand looking." Led Zeppelin

Theresa Kavanaugh —

"An optimist is someone who tells you to cheer up when things are going his way."

Kristie Landerman —

"Good things come in small packages."

Good Luck Class of '81!



"Best of Times" '81

"The Prom was a really great success. Everyone was really pleased, especially the people at the Eureka Inn," commented Senior Prom chairperson, Stacy Logan.

The springtime prom was held on Satur-

day, May 30, in the Colonnade Room, and the general reaction of the attending students was quite good.

Attendance-wise, the prom was outstanding, with 181 couples present.

The theme of the prom was the "Best of Times." The band, "Brighton," from San Jose, played a combination of hard rock, mellow rock, and a couple new wave songs.

Sherwood Forest Nurseries, along with

Mrs. Frae Wittwer, Janet Davis, and a number of other seniors, contributed their donations and time to make the Colonnade Room festive for the evening. Sherwood Nursery decorations consisted of tables adorned with pastel colored ribbons and flowers as centerpieces. Janet Davis made hearts with the names of couples on them. Mrs. Wittwer donated orchids. Anderson's Portrait Studio was present to take pictures.



Cottage Gardens donated ferns that were used on the pictures.

Presiding over the prom as King and Queen were Kurt Kramer and Kim Luster. Other nominees for king were: Paul Dawson, Mike Friel, Ed Hoy, Kent Kime, Dan Laurendeau, Kevin Olson, and Bucky Stevens. The nominees for queen were: Sandy Davis, Dawn DuBrock, Claudia Flores, Stacy Logan, Kerry Marcuz, Kris Stringer, and

Gail Wittwer.

Eureka High has not been able to hold a prom at the Eureka Inn for about the last four years because of the student's "animal-like behavior"; for instance, swinging from chandeliers, ripping down curtains, etc. However, since the Seniors of '81 and their guests showed such class and maturity, there is a good chance for future classes to hold a prom there, also.

1. Shari Lindstrom fixes Tim Bass' tie while taking a break from dancing.
2. Dawn DuBrock, her date, and Jen Koplos enjoy each other's company.
3. Prom Queen Kim Luster receives her bouquet from the King, Kurt Kramer.
4. Janet Davis and Ed Hoy are obviously in love.
5. Senior advisor, Mike Rickman and his date are supposedly chaperoning the prom.
6. Andy Sicard and Melinda Ells cool off outside of the Eureka Inn.
7. Scott Campbell and Gary Page show off their hats and canes.

Seniors Enjoy Sun, Food and Fun

On the sixth of June, six senior filled school buses left EHS, bound for Williams Grove. The spirits were high in hopes of a

sunny day.

Arriving in the giant redwoods, seniors unloaded and headed for the beach. Seniors were scattered up and down the river enjoying the sun and each other's company. Some seniors swam, while others enjoyed sunbathing and still others were heard mumbling "Where's all the food? I'm starved!"

The honking of bus horns signaled lunch time to the famished seniors. The Loggers flocked towards the picnic area to enjoy a

hearty meal. Seniors feasted on plentiful amounts of food, including 400 pounds of potato salad, 200 pounds of chicken, and 700 hotdogs.

After lunch, stuffed seniors returned pre-lunch activities and were able to get a few more hours of sun before the second "signal" was sounded.

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pre-lunch activities and were able to get in a few more hours of sun before the second "signal" was sounded.

The seniors boarded their respective buses and traveled north, back to foggy Eureka. Arriving at EHS, seniors picnic-ers were easily spotted by their sunburns, tired appearances, and summer attire.

Most seniors agreed that the annual sen-

ior class picnic was a great way to end the last full week of high school.

1. Kathy Hauck and Dave Davenport look amazed as Tim Bass does a backward flip.
2. Mike Rickman converses with three seniors: Martha Olson, Michele Lee and Joanna Leppek.
3. Emmett Cunningham tears into a piece of chicken.
4. Susie Moore and Mike Strickland soak up the rays.
5. David Goodwin contemplates the jump.
6. A senior picnic, way back when.





Rain Threatens '81 Graduation

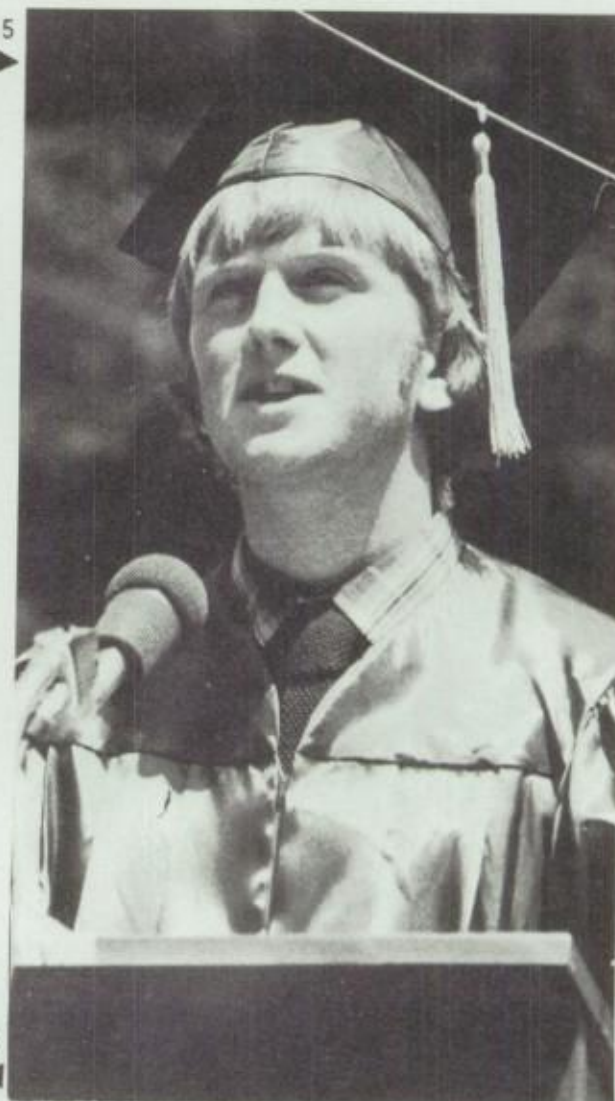
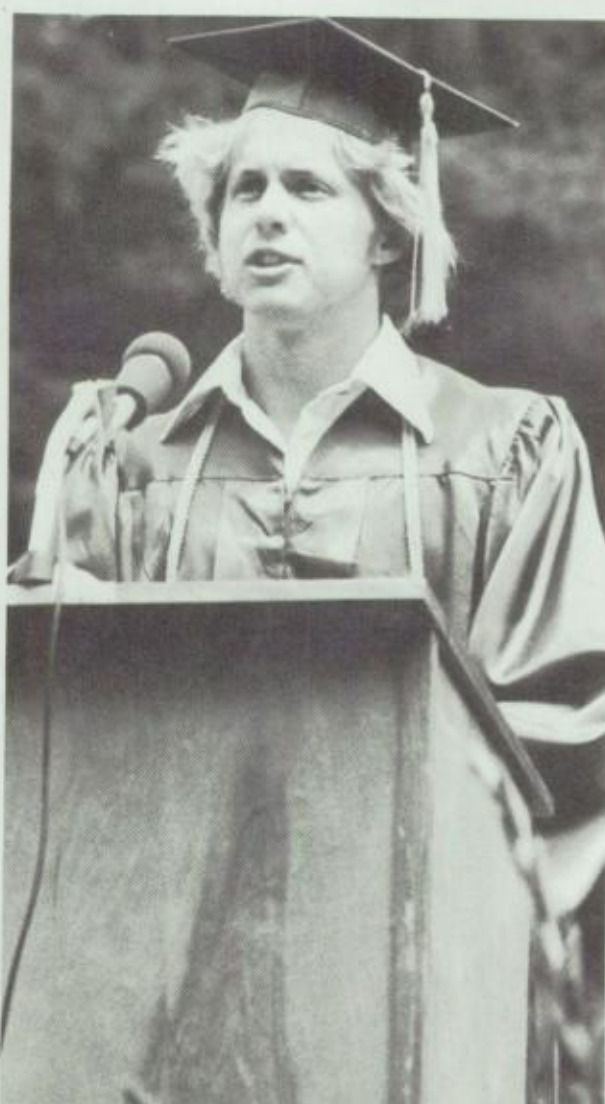
On the wet, rainy morning of Friday, June 12, seniors headed for graduation rehearsal at Albee Stadium. Despite the dismal weather, seniors voted to have the cere-

mony outside — rain or shine. After practicing in the pouring rain, many seniors were heard complaining and shouting, "Let's have a revote!" However, as two o'clock approached, the sun was out and the seniors were happy; they would not have to worry about having red and green run all over their clothes from the gowns!

"Pomp and Circumstance" was played by the Eureka High orchestra as the seniors filed onto the Albee Stadium field. Fine

speeches given by salutatorian, David Blackburn and the four valedictorians Michael Brown, Kent Kime, Kevin Olson and John Weeks highlighted the ceremony along with the orchestra and choir performing "Festival Americana."

All seriousness aside, senior clowns got their laughs in as several graduating students armed with bubbles caused a stir with a few of the teachers. Along with the general exclamations of "Mom, I got it," "Bre-



out the champagne," and "You're in the Army, now," some students went a bit further. Board member Lana Griffith got a surprise while handing out diplomas when her brother, David Cox, picked her up in a bear hug and swung her around. Excitement filled within the graduates as the second-to-the-last to receive his diploma, David Neitz, strutted off the stage "Steve Martin-style" amid the cheering of his friends and the audience.

This year, as always there were mixed feelings as to whether students were more sad than happy. "It made me sad to realize that I'd never see half these people again but I was happy because now I have my future to look forward to," stated 1981 graduate, Susan Moore.

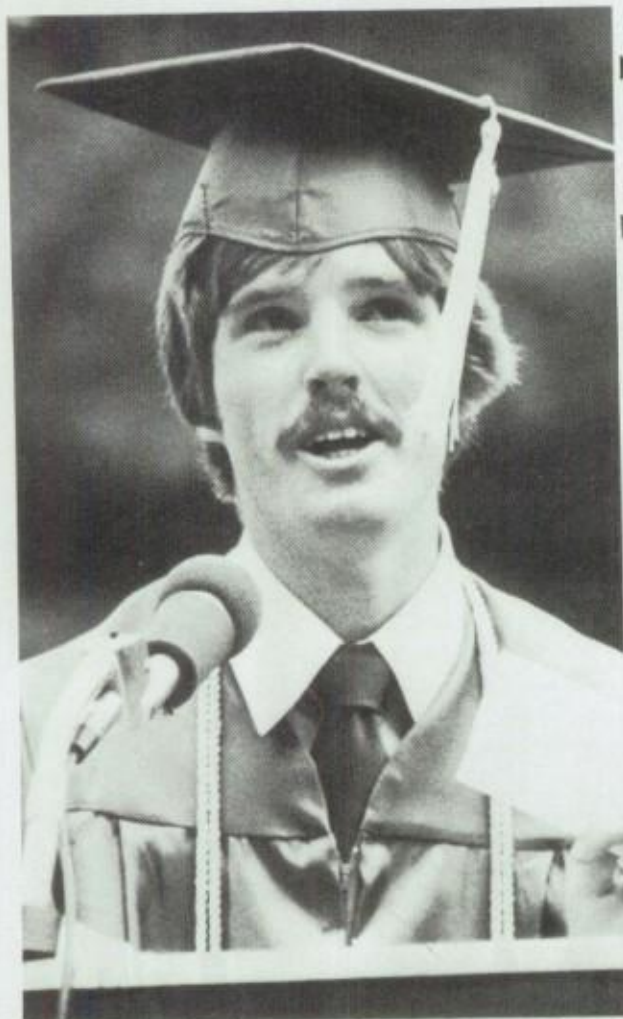
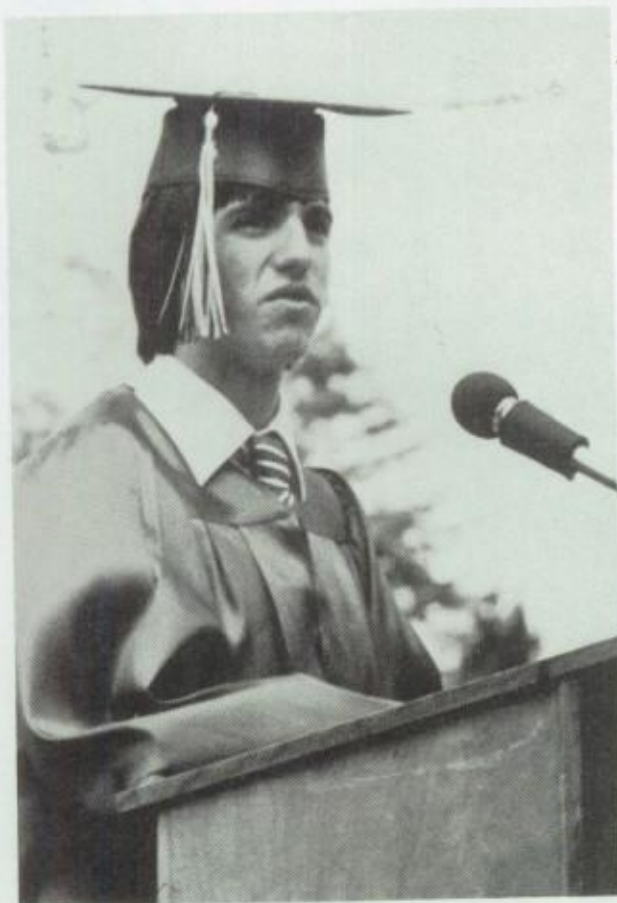
1. Albert White receives his diploma from Lana Griffith.
2. Lee Still looks ready to begin the exercises.
3. Julie Bradfield arranges her sheet music.

4. Therese Belcher blows bubbles during graduation.
5. John Weeks gives his valedictorian speech.
6. Kevin Olson, another valedictorian, also gives his speech.
7. Casey Martin carefully negotiates the steps after getting his diploma.

"Graduates . . .

The Future Awaits You."

1. Mike Brown pauses a moment during his speech.
2. David Cox "jumps for joy" after receiving his honor.
3. Many seniors throw their caps up with excitement.
4. Kent Kime mentions some events of the year before stating that he will not be giving a speech.



BANK OF AMERICA AWARDS: Lisa Cassara, Walter Stevens, Julie Bradfield, Sonja Solomonson, Mark Tetrault, Mike Friel, Kristie Landerman, Kevin Olson, Joseph Williams, Susan Moore, Julie Wilson, Ward Stover, Ken Biggs, Ariel Miller, Kent Kime, Dave Sassenrath.

CALIFORNIA STATE P.T.A. SCHOLARSHIP: Hans Peterson.

BETA SIGMA PHI SCHOLARSHIP: Shari Moehnke.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD: Ann Loctie.

P.T.A. COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP: Janine Melanson.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC SCHOLARSHIPS: Paul Dawson, Michael Brown, John Weeks.

C.S.F. SEALBEARERS: Lori Beling, Mike Brown, Janet Davis, Sandy Davis, Paul Dawson, Tim Gallaty, Larry Guglielmina, Ed Hoy, Paul Jerland, Kent Kime, Kristie Landerman, Stacy Logan, Kerry Marcuz, Janine Melanson, Ariel Miller, Shari Moehnke, Kevin Olson, Greg Sassenrath, Mark Tetrault, Mike Friel, Lynette Frediani, Dave Blackburn, Paul Jerland, David Goodwin.

CAMEL CLUB MATH AWARD: Tim Gallaty.

REDWOOD EMPIRE MATH TOURNAMENT: Tim Gallaty.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Ariel Miller.

UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC SCHOLARSHIP: Paul Jerland.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Kent Kime.

SENIOR SPEAKER OF THE YEAR AWARD: Walter Stevens.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD: Julie Bradfield.

NATIONAL SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AWARD: Julie Bradfield.

LAUREL MATH-SCIENCE AWARD: Angela Vance.

SCHOOL CHEMISTRY AWARD: Greg Sassenrath.

AMERICAN ASSN. OF PHYSICS TEACHERS AWARDS: Kent Kime.

WILSON HONORARY SCIENCE AWARD: Kristie Landerman.

SOCIAL STUDIES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Mike Brown.

KITNA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Karen Brander.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA REGENT'S CHAIRMAN'S SCHOLARSHIP: Paul Dawson.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP: Paul Dawson.

U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY AWARD: Richard Hoy.

SOUTHWEST EUREKA ROTARY VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP: Linda Smith, Robert Nelson.

4-H SCHOLARSHIP: Keith Bauer, Lynette Frediani.

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SIMULATION SCHOLARSHIP: Stacy Logan.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP: Paul Dawson, Ariel Miller.

EUREKA ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP: Shari Moehnke, Greg Sassenrath, Tim Gallaty.

ELKS LODGE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST AWARD RECIPIENTS:

Lori Beling, Ward Stover.

GAMMA THETA CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA KAPPA SCHOLARSHIP: Suzanne Wilson.

EUREKA HOST LIONS CLUB JOHN BOWERSOX HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP: Robert Nelson.

NORTH COAST FOREST INDUSTRY HIGH CLIMBER AWARD: William Friel.

WESTFALL STEVEDORE SCHOLARSHIP: Lee Smith.

CAL GRANT AWARDS: Mike Brown, John Cook, Janet Davis, Sandy Davis, Paul Dawson, Mike Friel, Theresa Kavanaugh, Stacy Logan, Kimberly Pierson, Angela Vance.

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TOP 10% OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Jessie Anderson
Lori Beling
David Blackburn
Karen Brander
Michael J. Brown
Donald Chin
Todd Clark
Rovlene Cluver
Carmen Cornejo
James Davis
Janet Davis
Sandy Davis
Paul Dawson
Mark Fields
Lynette Fridiani
Michael Friel
Shelley Gage
Tim Gallaty
David Goodwin
Clara Grow
Larry Guglielmina
Edmond Hoy
G. Bruce Hudson
Paul Jerland
Theresa Kavanaugh

Kent Kime
Kristie Landerman
Glenn Lipscomb
Stacy Logan
Kim Luster
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Ariel Miller
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Shari Moehnke
Robert Nelson
Kevin Olson
Greg Pierson
Greg Sassenrath
Irene Sinz
Linda Smith
Sonja Solomonson
Mark Tetrault
Angela Vance
Keith Wagner
John Weeks
Jeanette Welch
Suzanne Wilson
Juanita Wilwerding



Active Juniors Participate Throughout Year

"I had a really good year as a junior. The only thing I regret is that it's over. I wish I could stay seventeen for the rest of my life."

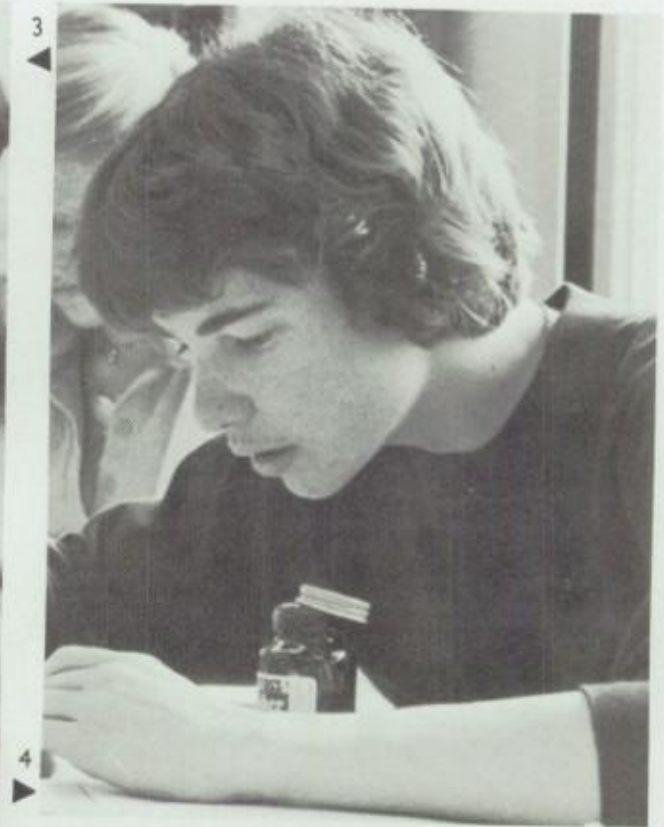
commented Class of '82 member, Jennie Price.

Among the events highlighting the year were: taking third place in the Homecoming float competition, with a float consisting of a hay ride, bar scene, and a decorated man-uerizer. Kim Luster was sponsored for Homecoming Queen and was named first runner-up; Dennis Bass, Will Inskip, and Scott Radford were the 1980-81 "Pine

Brothers."

"Celebration Time", the theme of the Junior Prom, held on Friday the 13th, went over very well.

In the waterballoon volleyball competi- tion the junior team was defeated, one team member jokingly stated, "We were jipped." During the Volkswagen stuffing the juniors took third place, with a total of seventeen in the car; in the most popular event of



"Spring Fever Week" — the ice cream scarf, the junior's entered four teams, who ate and ate, but failed to place; and in the powder puff game.

What are you going to miss most about your junior year? "I'm going to miss the same thing I missed last year, and that's the Seniors. We have a great class, too rowdy at times, but all in all it's great!" answered Beckie Lacasse.

"The Junior Class had a lot of spirit and I hope we can keep it going next year, to be the best Senior Class ever!" exclaimed Susan Vogt, when asked what she thought of the 1980-81 Junior Class.

1. Junior Class members enjoy a hay ride during the Homecoming Parade.

2. 1965 student, Virginia Niekrarz, dances the Can Can at the Junior Prom.

3. Son Duong gets into the true logger spirit, in the log bucking contest.

4. Don Terbush participates in one of Bark's most hurried events — "paste-up."

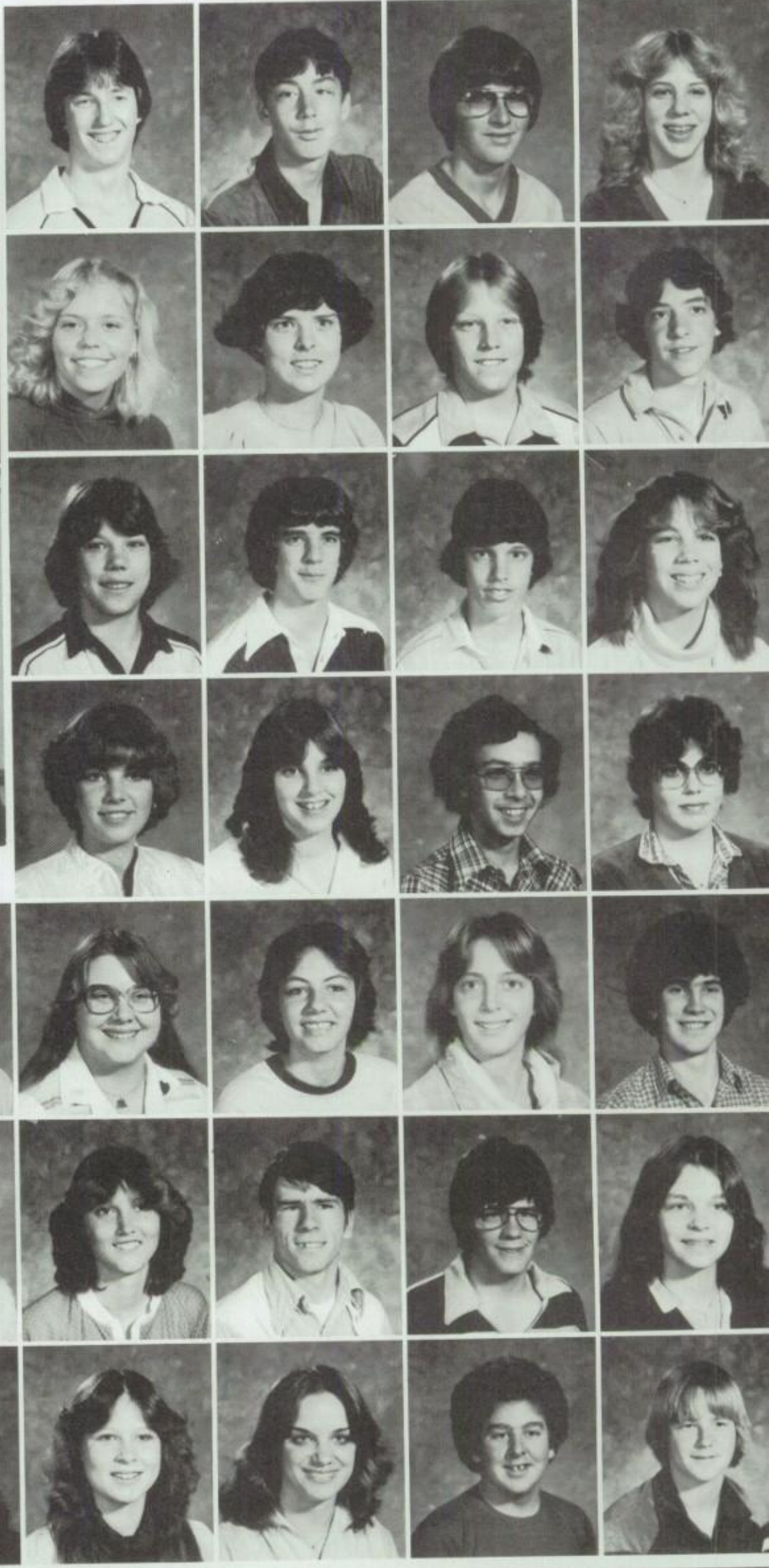
5. Clowning around on Halloween, Marcie Conn.

6. Junior's Scott Radford, Dennis Bass, and Will Inskip, were the popular and joked about part of the 1980-81 basketball season.

7. Junior Class advisor, Al Braud, in 1965.



Tylene Barnick and Karen Leydecker are ready for their class assignment to begin in "On Your Own" class.



Linde Adams
Boyd Akin
Ed Andersen

Pam Andersen
Craig Anderson
Deanna Andreasen

Mike Arnot
Carole Arrington
Phoebe Ashley

Carl Atkinson
Kris Atwood
Marc August
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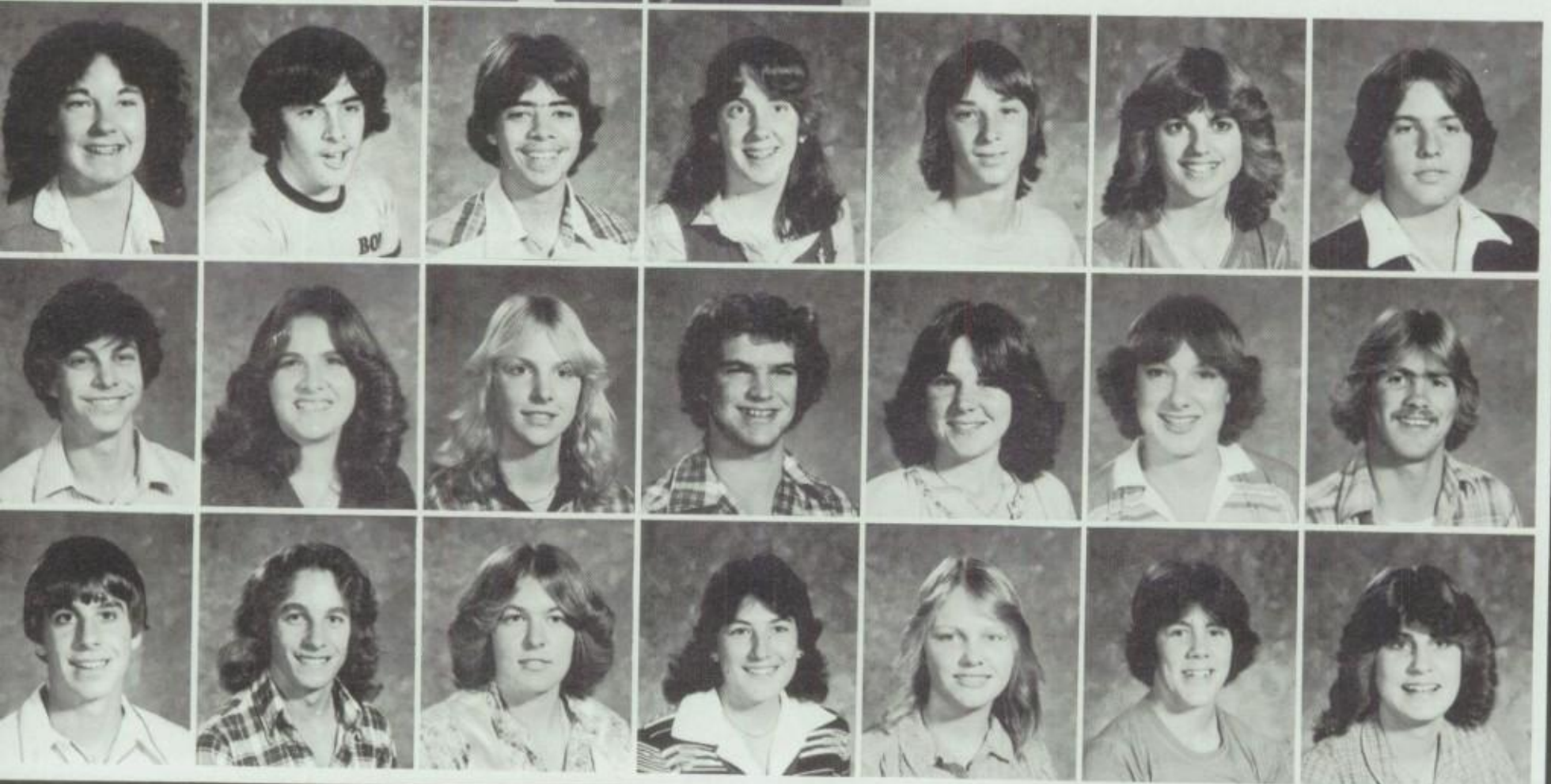
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Frances Biles
Becky Billings
Bryan Bohannon
Sheri Bolling
Jim Bollmann



Janet Henschell waits her turn in the Izzy Dizzy relay.



David Bones
Debbie Bookhamer
Brenda Bradford
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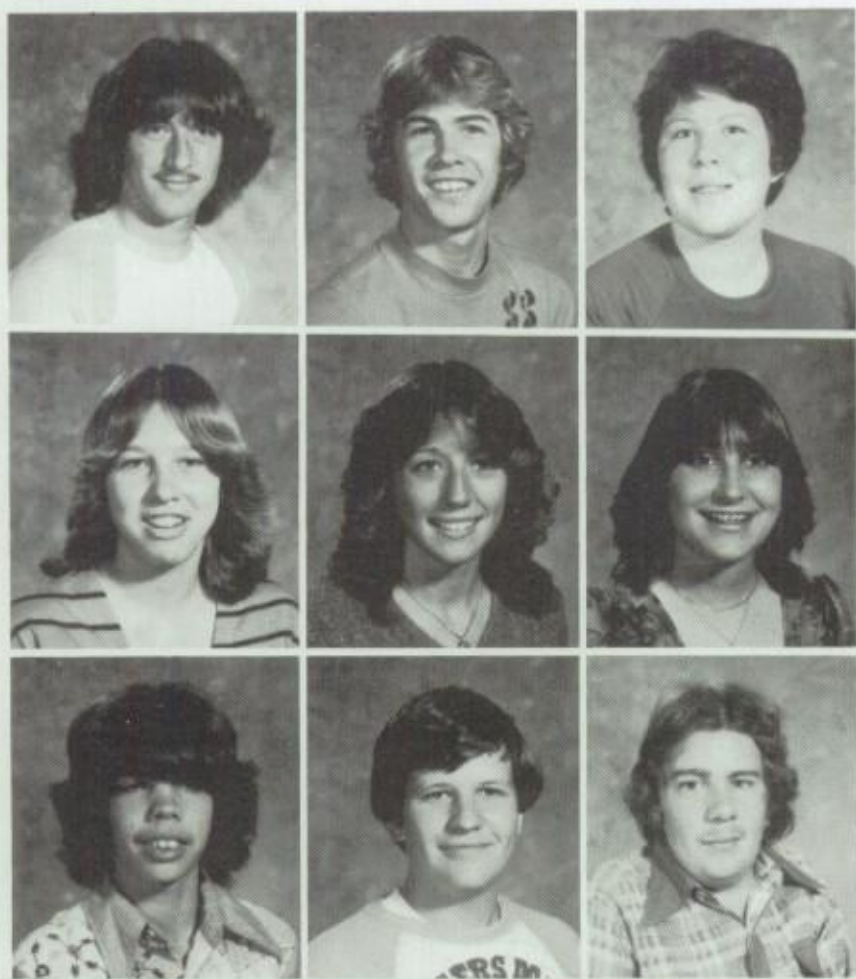
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Laura Cangas
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Mario Carrasco
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Karen Carter
Rich Cates
Patricia Caturegli

Ron Center
Liz Chandler
Susan Chaney

Shelly Christian
Dawn Christopher
Greg Clark

Charles Colby
Chad Coleman
Angie Colombo



Cowgirls: Paula Pavlich, Casey Cross, Cindy Mills, and Lynn Darling, whoop it up at the noon-time rally.



Jesse Conn
Marcie Conn
Dean Coovert
Barbara Cousineau
Erik Cox
Nancy Crane
Carole Cress

Kevin Crew
Casey Cross
Bruce Crowell
Tony Cruz
Steve Cunningham
Nina Curtis
Brian Dake

Elizabeth Daniels
Lynn Darling
Kyle Davenport
Heidi Davis
Joe Davis
Michelle Davis
Robert Davis

Spencer Davis
Debby Day
Pat Daye
Laurie De Long

Cherri Deantoni
Pat Dibblee
Laura Dokken
Chris Doyle

Doug Dulac
Frank Duncan
Son Duong
Brian Duran

Curtis Easton
Mark Edwards
Ken Ellebrecht
Jim Emerick



Famished, Tom LaMont wasn't satisfied only with the pizza.

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| Vicki Emory | Nonie Foley | Gerhy Foster | Tony Freitas | Colleen Gallagher | Barbie Garten | Suzanne Gish |
| Diana English | Michele Ford | Leona Foust | Tim French | Angela Gallaty | Brian Georgeson | Sharon Glass |
| Scott Ensley | John Forsman | Scott Fowler | Don Frisbee | David Gallaway | Jerry Gess | Denise Glisson |
| Mike Erickson | Patricia Forthun | Suzette Fox | Theresa Gage | Cathy Garcia | John Gierak | Annette Goade |
| | | | | Jimmy Garcia | Jackie Gilbert | John Gonsalves |
| | | | | Brad Gardner | Tom Gill | Gail Gordon |
| | | | | Mike Gardner | Mari Gilliam | Don Gormley |



Jim Byers, Ben Carroll, and Greg Clark express different lunch time views.

Scott Gospodnetich
Lori Graham
Abby Grant
Kevin Greenhalgh
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Paul Griffin
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Michelle Grotting
Jim Grout
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Jennifer Gulbe

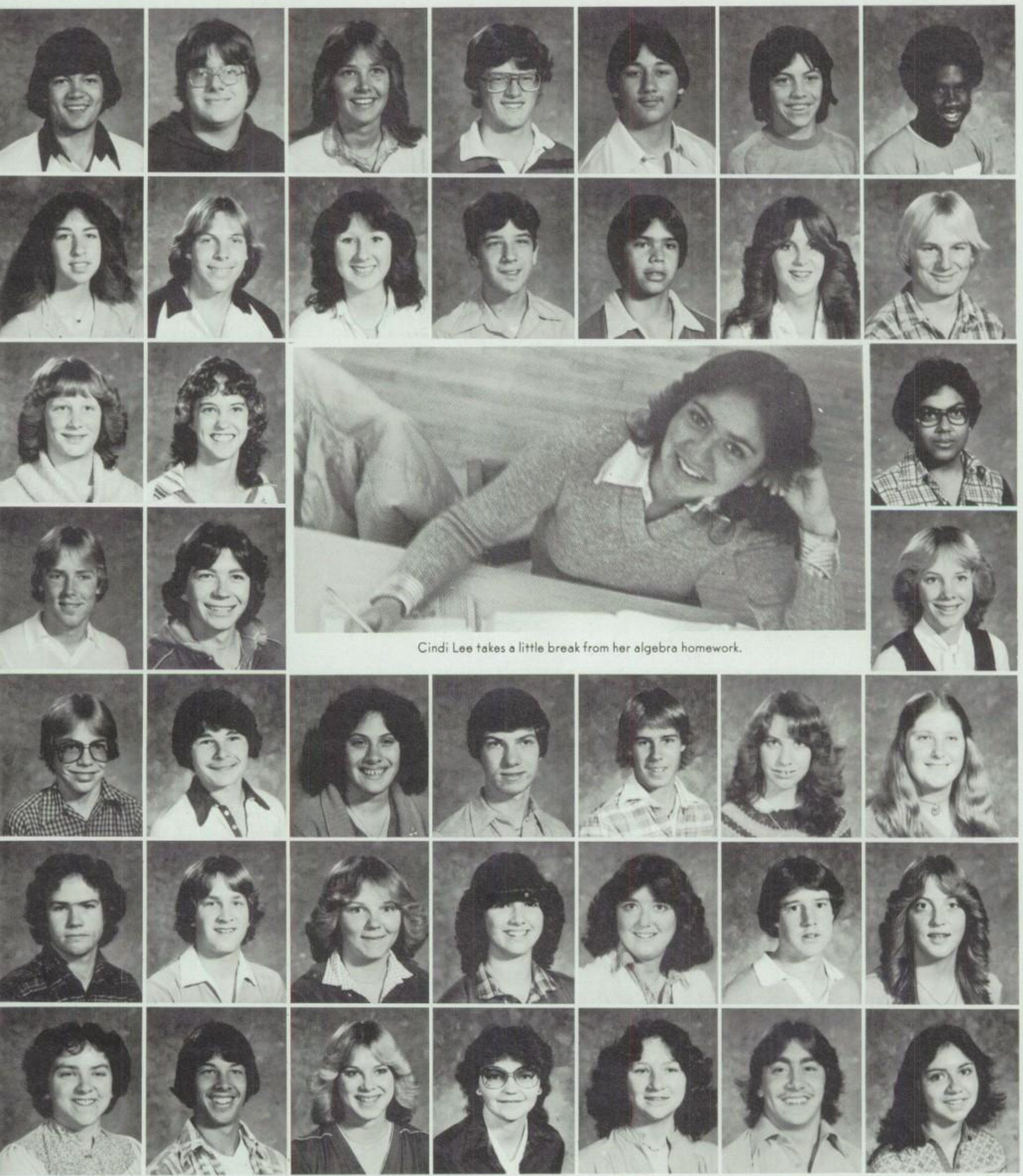
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Bert Harris
Eileen Haskins
Gretchen Heber
Patricia Heim

Don Hemmert
Janet Henschell
Jason Henderson
Mary Hendricks
Patti Herron
Paula Higgins
Tammy Hill

Kerri Holt
Cliff Horn
Dave Hornsby
Judy Hotelling
Chris Houtchens
Rick Huber
Harold Huck



Cindi Lee takes a little break from her algebra homework.

Jerry Huston
Mary Ann Hytken
Nancy Imus
Will Inskip
Chip Ives
Leroy Jack
Cara Jacobs

Scott Jennings
Erik Jens
Dana Jensen
Rich Jett
Robert Jett
Dan Johnson
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Kendra Johnson
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Musette Johnson
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Rita Johnson

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Becky Kime

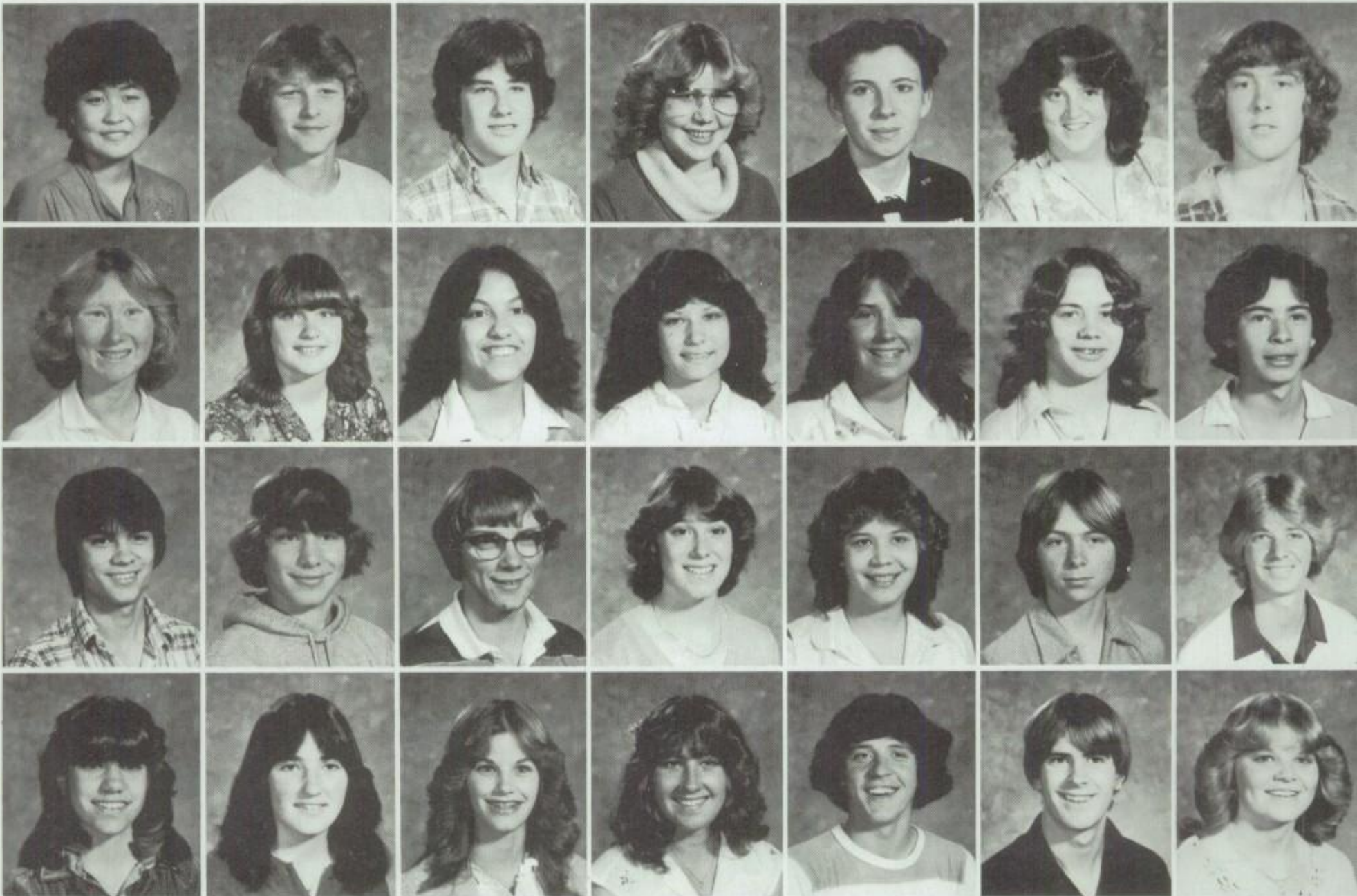
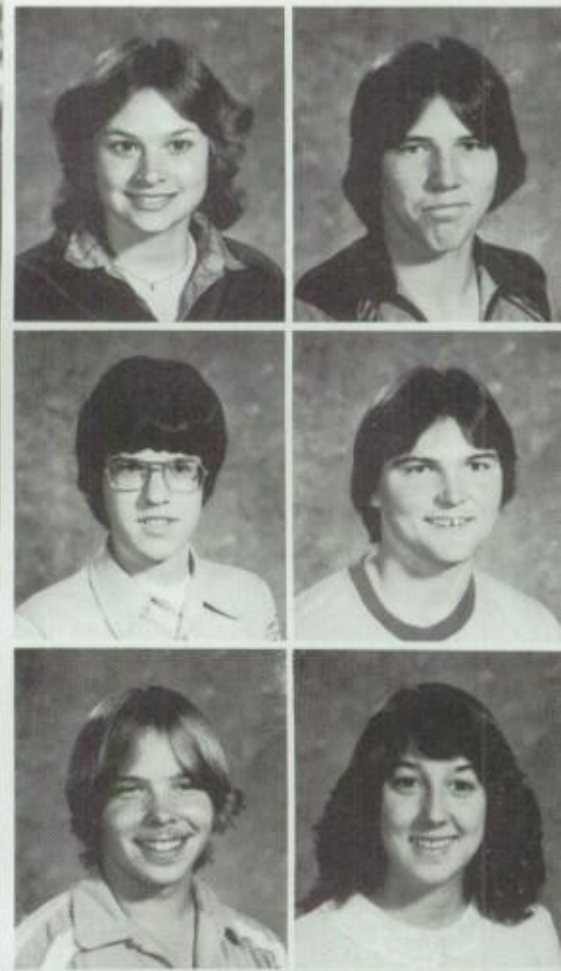
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Tom La Mont
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Red Bear Lake

Dan Landry
Brad Langlois
Hector Lara
Julie Larsen
Lori Lazelle
Patty Lazio
Cindi Lee



Jenny Schuler laughs at Julie Westerman's humorous joke.



Sarah Lee
Debra Legg
John Lemon
Cindy Lewis

Bill Lewis
Karen Leydecker
Ken Leydecker
Ginger Livingston

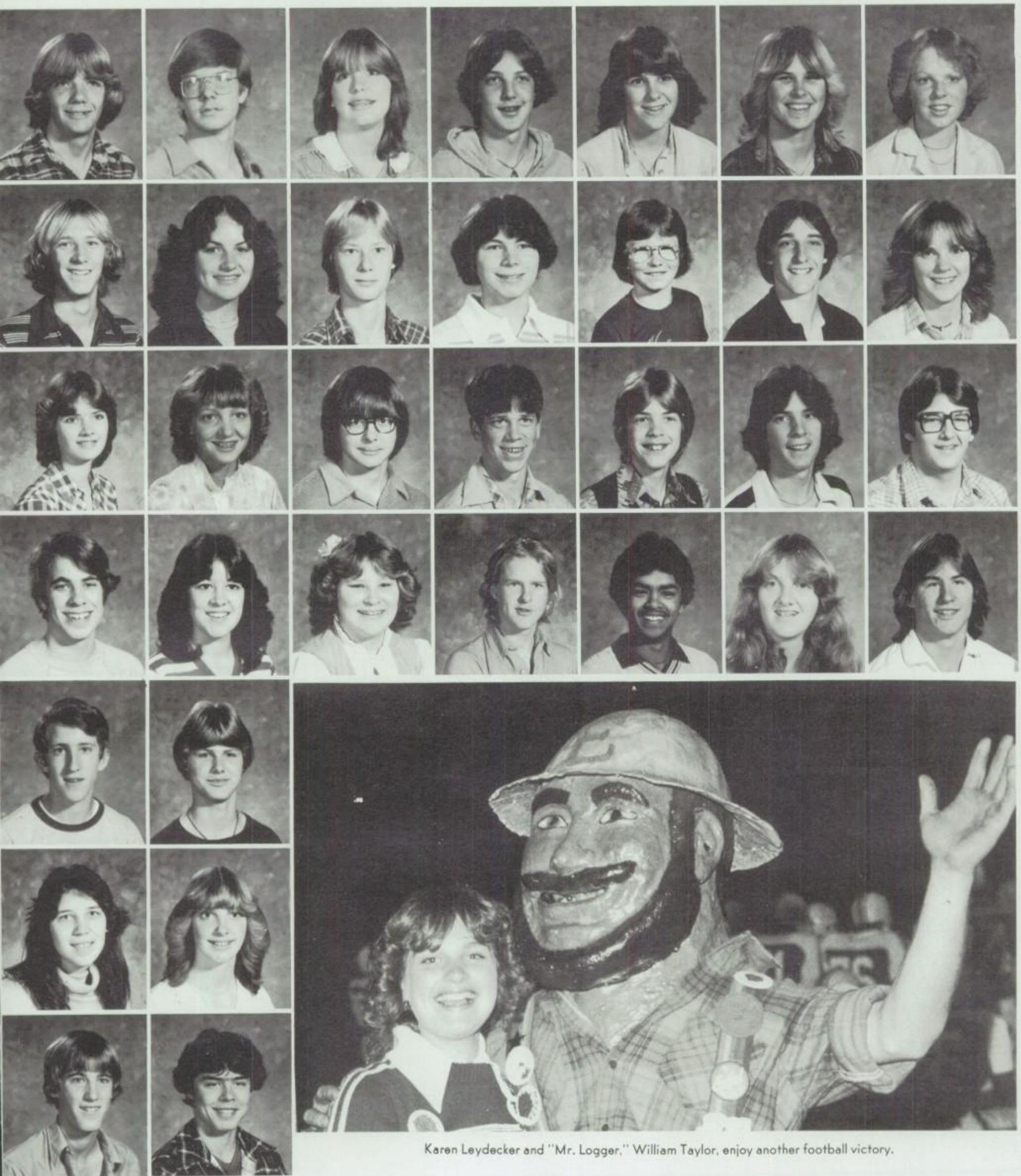
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Lori Matsen
David McAdam
Mike McAdams
Lori McBride
Erin McBride
Kevin McConnell
David McCornack

Jerry McGahuey
Paul McGahuey
Sandi McGowan
Don Mechals
Eddie Mendoza
Mark Meng
Cindy Mills



Karen Leydecker and "Mr. Logger," William Taylor, enjoy another football victory.

David Mills
Tracy Mitchell
Lori Moehnke
Ted Moench
Randy Moore
Sherri Moore
Todd Moore

James Mulanax
Carie Myers
Shanna Nelson
Kim Nickel
Don Nipper
Lynne Nisson
Eric Norris

Jennie Null
Andy Olson
Chad Olson
Rhonda Olufsen

Nathan Ornellas
Jeff Paige
Steve Palmer
Clint Panno

Tina Panutsos
Greg Parker
Kip Parmentier
Paresh Patel

Paula Pavlich
Pete Paxton
Tom Peden
Andrea Perkins

Donna Perrett
Kristi Peterson
Jamey Pevey
Mark Pfanenstiel



Phoebe Ashley chuckles at the antics of "silly" Mark La Pointe.

Bob Pfannenstiel
Kevin Piazza

Les Pickrell
Todd Poletski

Cheryl Post
Vern Power

Jennie Price
Jennifer Price
Jackie Radell
Scott Radford
Mary Ann Radich
Denise Rantasuo
Bryon Reardon

Roseanne Redner
David Reece
John Reed
Colleen Reeves
Tom Reilly
Eric Reitzell
Stacy Renwick

Todd Rice
Wendy Richard
Luis Rivera
Lisa Roach
M'Lissa Robertson
Mike Robertson
Ken Robinson

Jim Roby
Kim Roddy
Angie Roderick
Tangie Rogers
Sean Roller
Nick Romero
Sarah Romero



Gretchen Heber and Carrie Myers look lost and confused.

Mark Rose
Leslie Rotary
Laura Ruell
Kelly Salais
Scott Sanders
Nicole Sanford
Don Savio

Jenny Schuler
Rich Scolari
Greg Scott
Natalie Sedersten
Annie Senger
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Stewart Shaw

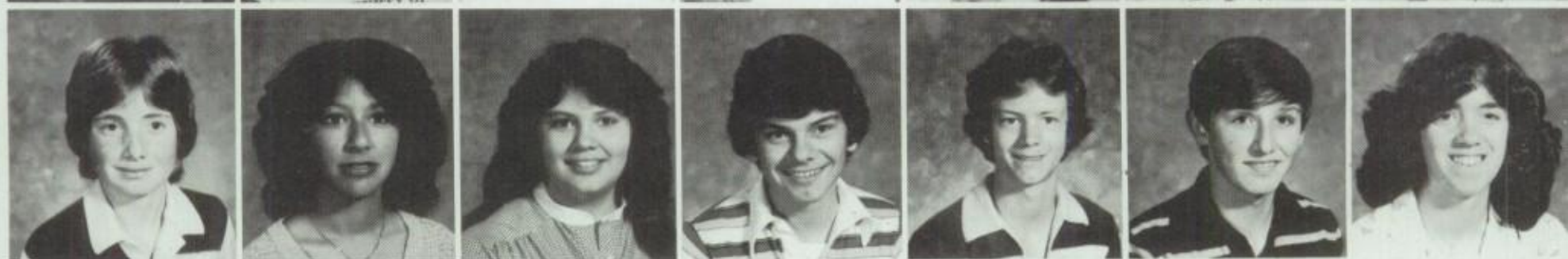
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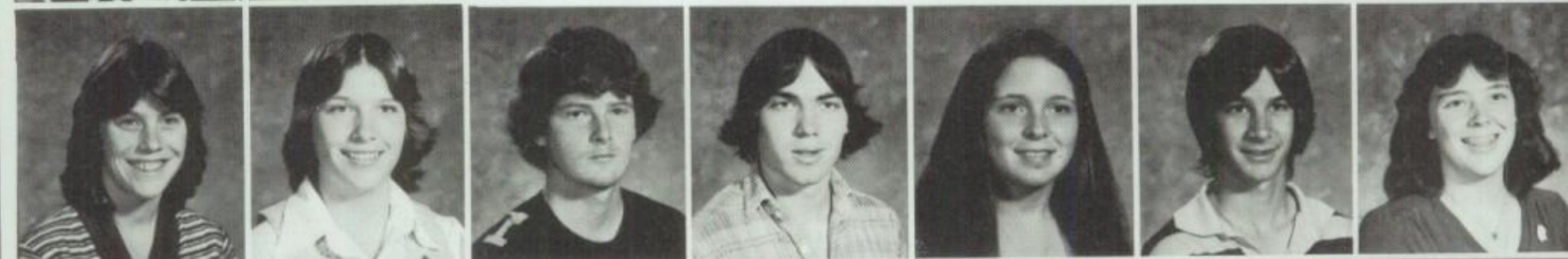
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Lizabeth Stanley

Lori Stark
Wayne Steeves

Jeanie Stevenson
Avery Stewart



Jeff Woodard enjoys lunch during a New Life club meeting.



Michael Stewart
Mark Stone
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Myles Stover
Buddy Strawn
Tracy Strong
Becky Sullivan

Robert Sullivan
Maria Sundeen
Ron Sutton
Cheryl Swanson
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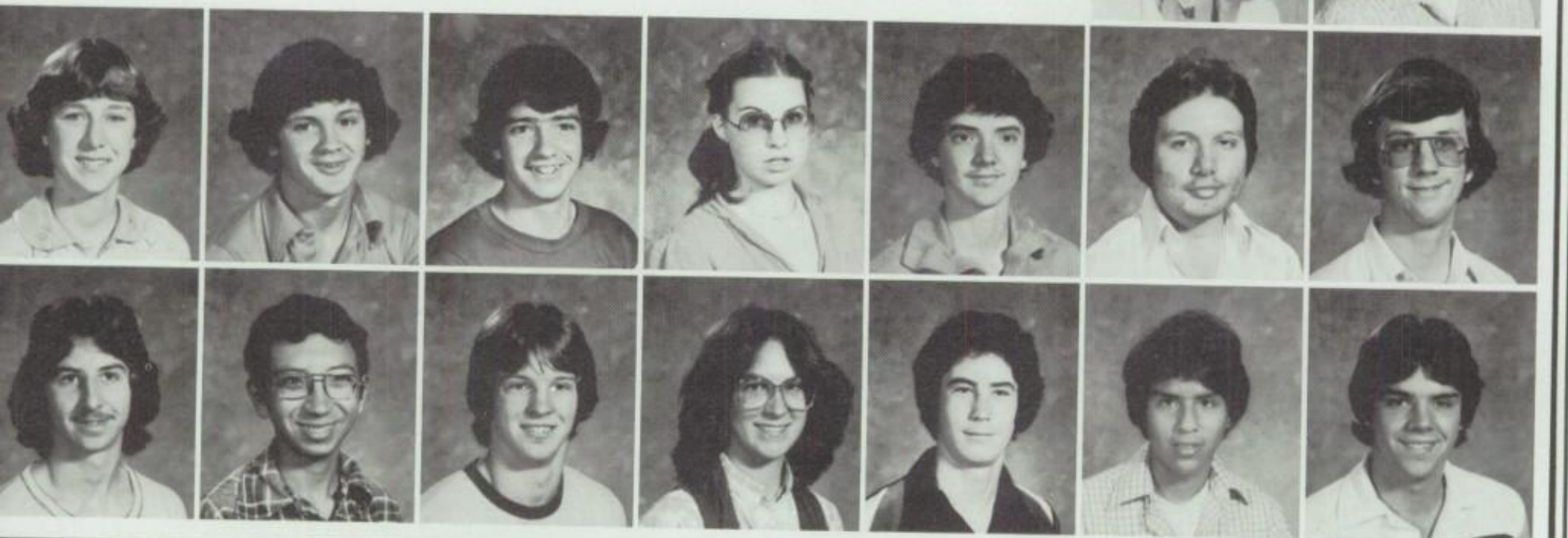
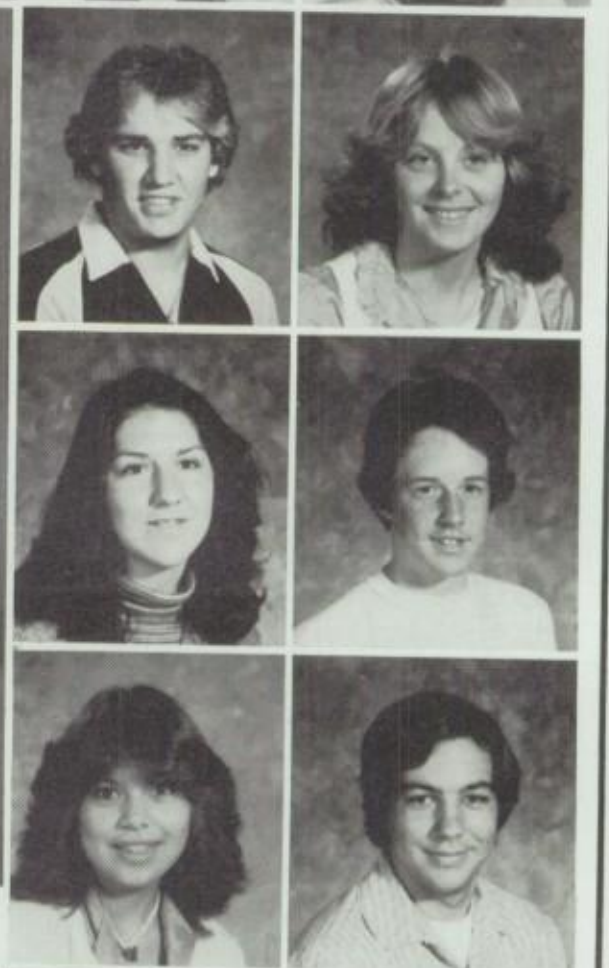
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Shannon Toler
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John Tuel
Dennis Turpin

Aaron Ueland
Teresa Vallerger
Renee Van Ness
Kent Veirs



Kathleen Bardella anxiously waits for the next class to start.



Nina Venti
Todd Vizenor
Susan Vogt
Keith Wagenfuhr

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Jeff Walters
Ernie Walts

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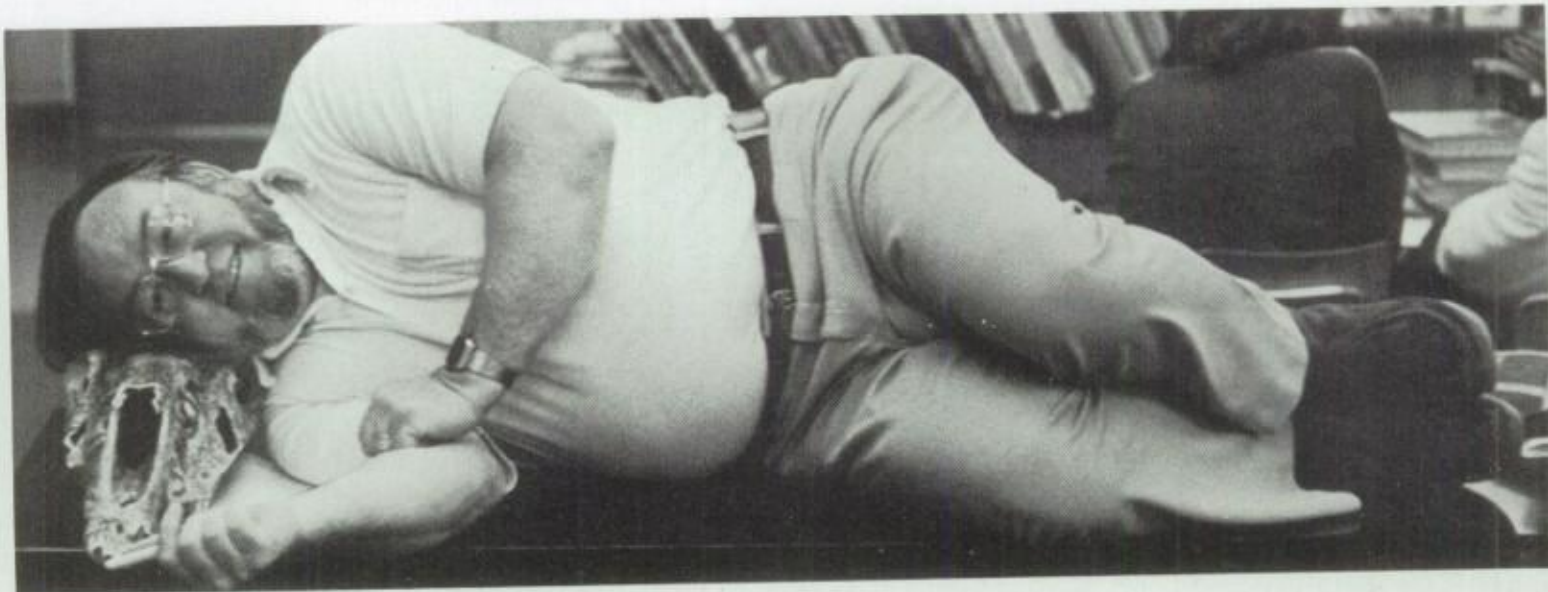
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Sue Wilson
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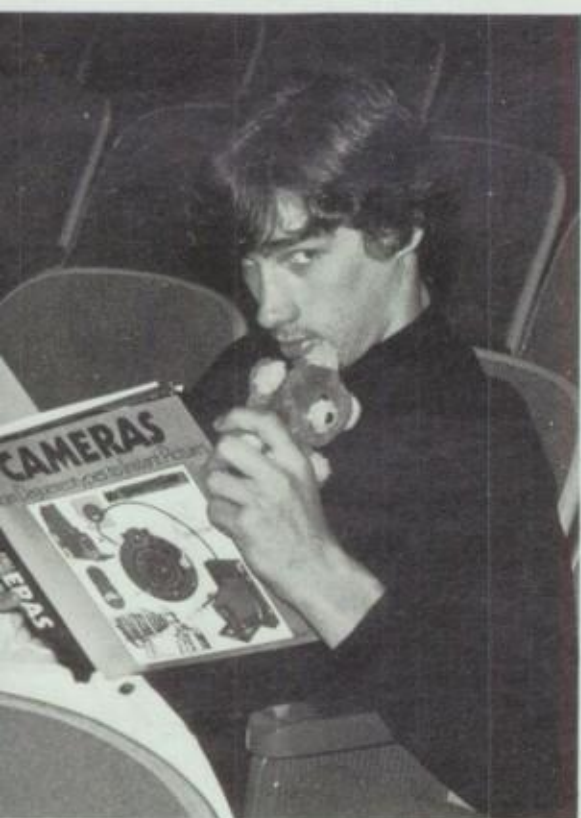


Juniors Increase Officers

Although the Class of '82 started with five class officers, it ended with six. The original five are as follows: Steve Thorne; president, Avery Stewart; vice-president, Maria Sundeen; secretary, Suzanne Lunt;

treasurer, and Dennis Bass; sergeant-at-arms. However, Avery Stewart moved in the fourth month of school, leaving the class without a vice-president. The class had no vice-president for two and a half months before another was chosen. Four class members were vying for the position when the officers voted. The voting ended in a tie between Dan Johnson and Gretchen Heber, so Thorne made the co-vice-presidents to benefit the class.

Unusually elected was the sergeant-at-



arms, Dennis Bass. Instead of heading up a campaign and running for the job, Bass' name was written in on the ballot and he was elected.

To earn money over the year the class officers and their advisor Al Braud organized various fund raisers. The money-making events were a Logger sweat shirt sale and a "rootbeer" mug sale, that didn't go over very well.

When asked if the support of the Junior Class this year was better than in the past,

Thorne answered, "Kind of, but people around school gripe a lot and aren't willing to get involved and change things. When you get maybe 25 people out of the whole class to participate you can't expect to get very much done." Thorne also said, "Class officers are to organize things the class wants to do, but they need help to make it turn out successfully."

"I feel the school follows the senior class, so I hope that our senior class gets involved next year. The key to next year's success is

to get more people involved," said Thorne.

1. Junior Class activities are so strenuous that class advisor Al Braud feels a nap is necessary.

2. Lynn Darling gives it the "Bunny Boogie" at the Halloween dance.

3. Marching in the Rhododendron Parade, Lori Moehnke seems drawn from her music.

4. They're not jumpin', joyous, or jamin', but they're the "Jolly" juniors of 1967.

5. Photographer, Ken Thissell, along with buddy, Super Ted, reads up on his main interest.

6. CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Maria Sundeen; secretary, Steve Thorne; president, Suzanne Lunt; treasurer, Dennis Bass; sergeant-at-arms. BACK ROW: Dan Johnson and Gretchen Heber; co-vice-presidents.

Junior Prom Theme 1981: Celebration Time

Friday, March 13, was the date of the 1981 Junior Prom. The semi-formal event was held at the Veteran's Memorial Building, hosting ninety-eight couples.

The decorations consisted of streamers and balloons in a rainbow of colors. Refreshments, of cookies and punch, were served by volunteers in the junior and senior classes.

The Junior Class originally had Rolls Rock under contract for the event, but due to complications they were unable to appear and the Lee Brothers were signed instead. The Lee Brothers did exceptionally well for such short notice. The band played mainly Rock and Roll and some top 40. Though some students found their music hard to dance to most had a very good time and



many were pleased with their performance.

Mr. and Miss Junior were announced mid-way through the prom with Will Inskip and his date Kendra Johnson, taking the honors. The two were awarded a dinner for two at OH's Town House. Pleased with the honor the couple danced the spotlight dance, to the delight of the onlooking crowd.

1. Les Pickrell seems to be exhausted, as the prom comes to an end for him and his date Marcie Conn.
2. Ticket takers Beckie Lacasse and Susan Vogt had a wonderful time.
3. Jokingly elected Mr. and Miss Junior runners-up, Dan Johnson and Roger Mathews also join in the spotlight dance.
4. Tanya Shaw and Cliff Horn take a break to enjoy some refreshments.
5. Gretchen Heber and Steve Thorne announce Will Inskip and Kendra Johnson as 1981 Mr. and Miss Junior.

6. Nicole Sanford and Nick Romero dance to the music of the Lee Brothers.
7. Nearly one-hundred couples enjoyed the prom.
8. Helping with the decorations, Junior Class advisor, Al Braud.
9. After being crowned Mr. and Miss Junior, Will Inskip and Kendra Johnson embrace happily during the traditional spotlight dance.



Class of '83 Survives First Year

"The year was a success because of all the cooperation and support from the Sophomore Class," commented President

Malcolm Stewart.

Every school year brings about new experiences, especially the first year at a senior high school, and working together met the year's challenge for the class of '83.

Sophs, led by advisor Bill Schaser, participated, and were well represented in all school related events. They took part in all organized class activities, from Homecoming to Spring Fever Week.

The Homecoming Queen title was won by the Sophomore Class nominee, K. Stringer. Their float took second place in the Homecoming parade. Entitled "Moonshine Over EHS," the float was complete with sophomore hillbillies, a still, farm animals, and even an outhouse.

During the weeks lunchtime activities the Class of '83 captured first in many events, particularly the log-bucking contest, won



Brian Zeck and Denise Tonini.

Sophs tried out many fund-raising activities, among the most successful of these were the sale of Reeses Peanut Butter Cups and the Ice Cream Scarf, and class buttons.

When asked about the financial status of the Sophomore Class, advisor Bill Schaser replied only, "We're in the money, Honey!"

1. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Malcolm Stewart, president; Michelle DelBiaggio, secretary; Gail Wootton, treasurer; Jim Hoy, sergeant-at-arms; and

Tracy Salvage, vice-president, show off in a typical sophomoric fashion.

2. JV cheerleaders bring the 50's up to date with Devo.

3. Drill team member Jackie Wiggins, awaits an upcoming performance.

4. Jeb Bradfield is head under heels for the slide at Sequoia Park.

5. "Saucy Sophs." from the class of 1967.

6. Rich Kalisky tries to out maneuver an opposing player.

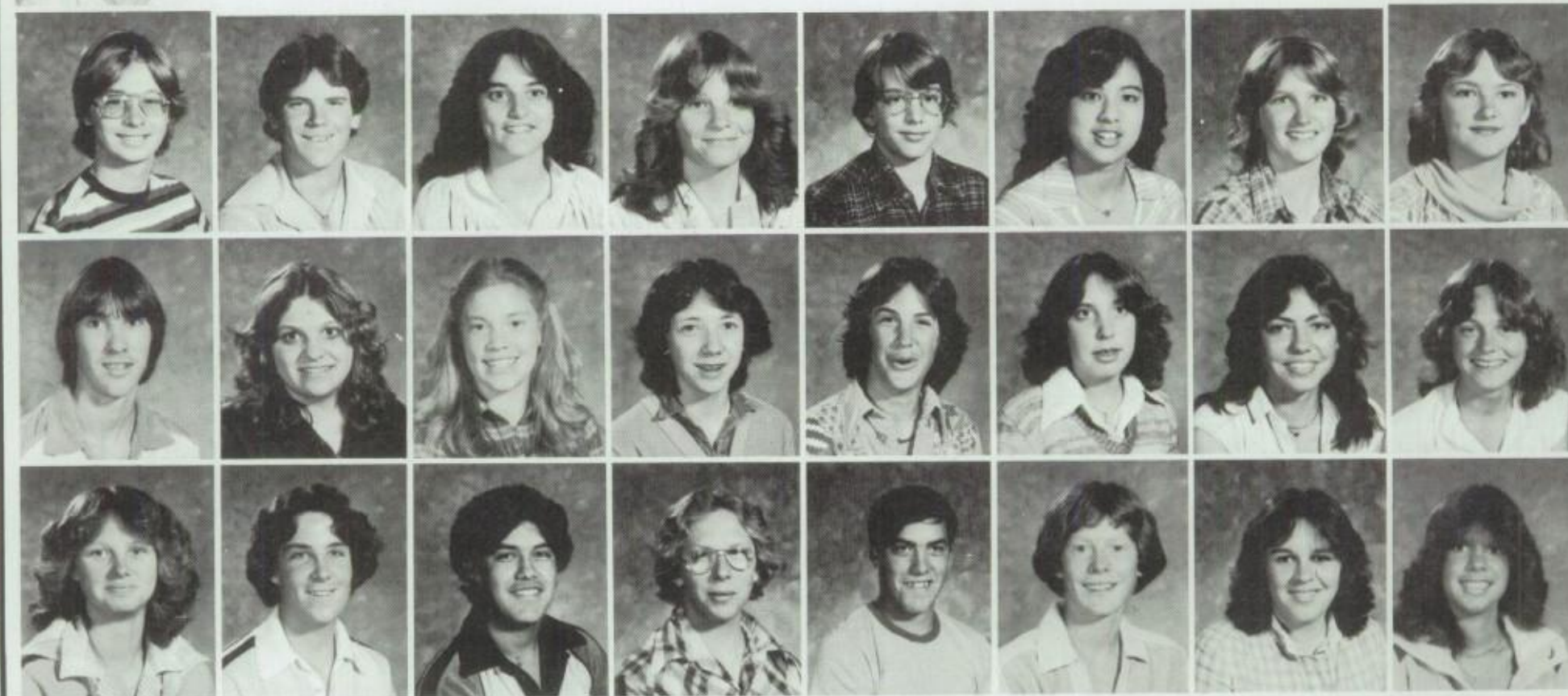
7. Brad Scott exhibits his school spirit as he roots on the JV football team.

8. Jeff Boyd and Deena Mullins at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.





Ken Kirkpatrick and Karen Strombeck chew their way to victory in the licorice eating contest.



Alan Abittan
Juan Acevedo
Dawn Adams
Mel Adorni
Carolyn Aggeler
John Alden
Steven Allen
Chris Alley

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Matt Antony

Tammie Arnold
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Karen Atterbury
Tish Atwood
Xavier Ayala

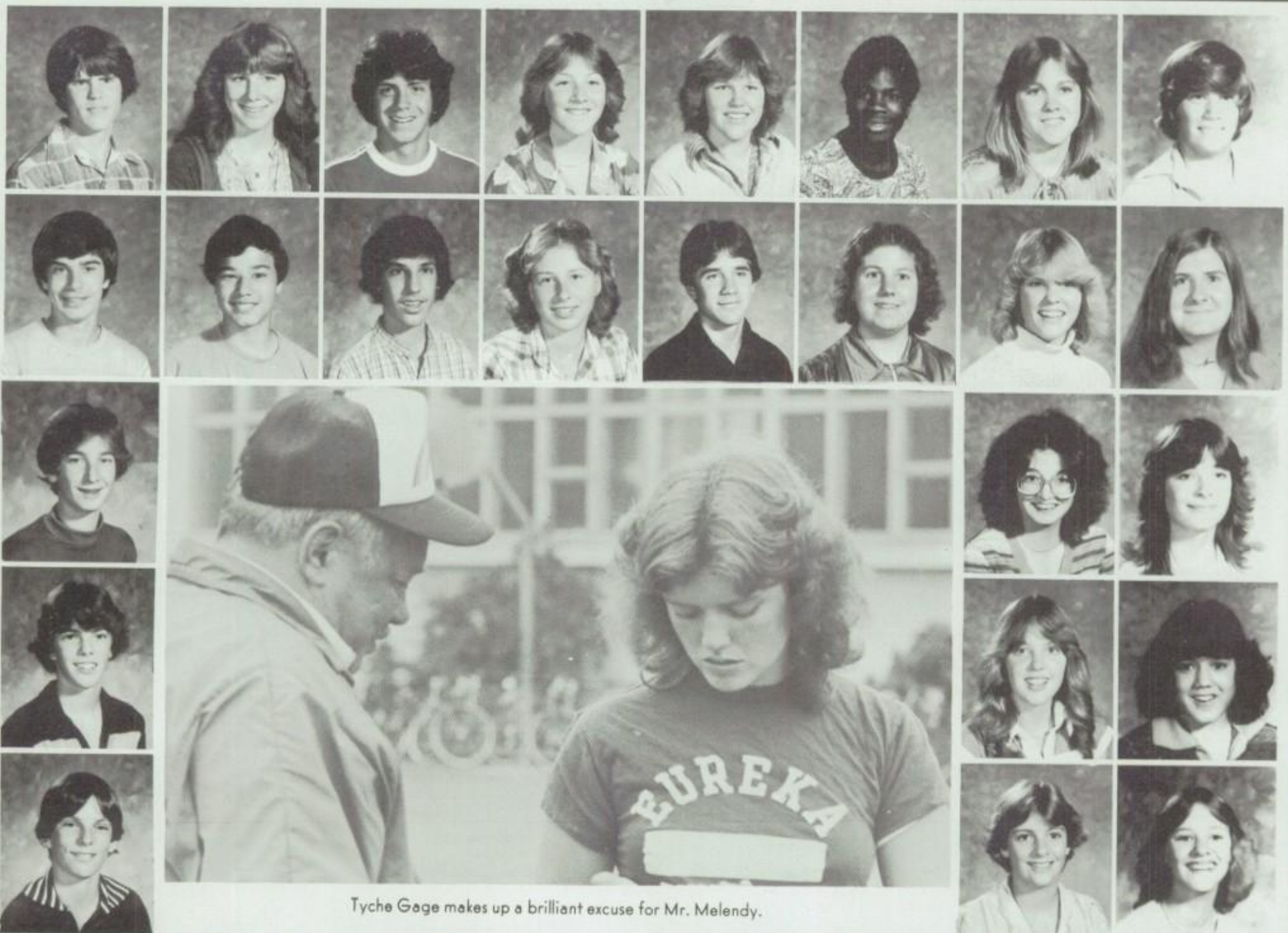
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Dessie Bartlett
Shirley Bartow
Brenda Basler
Mike Bass

Steven Bass
Sherry Bates
Susan Bauer
Michelle Beatty
Candy Bell

Ann Bergenske
James Bethel
Dave Biane
Connie Billings
Sandy Black
Connie Blackman
Kathy Blair
Karen Blandini



Tyche Gage makes up a brilliant excuse for Mr. Melendy.



Randy Boatsman
Darrell Bowles
Jim Boyd
Jeff Boyd
Tracy Boyd
Jeb Bradfield
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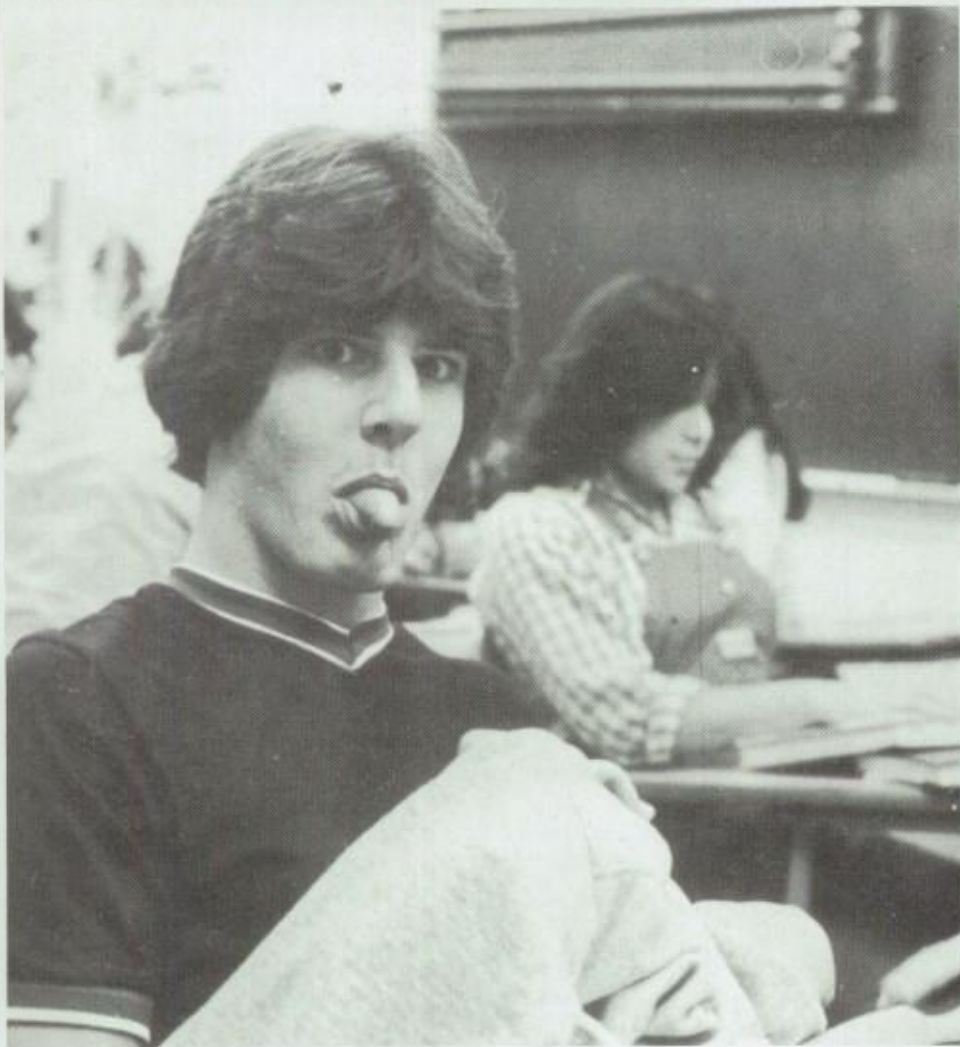
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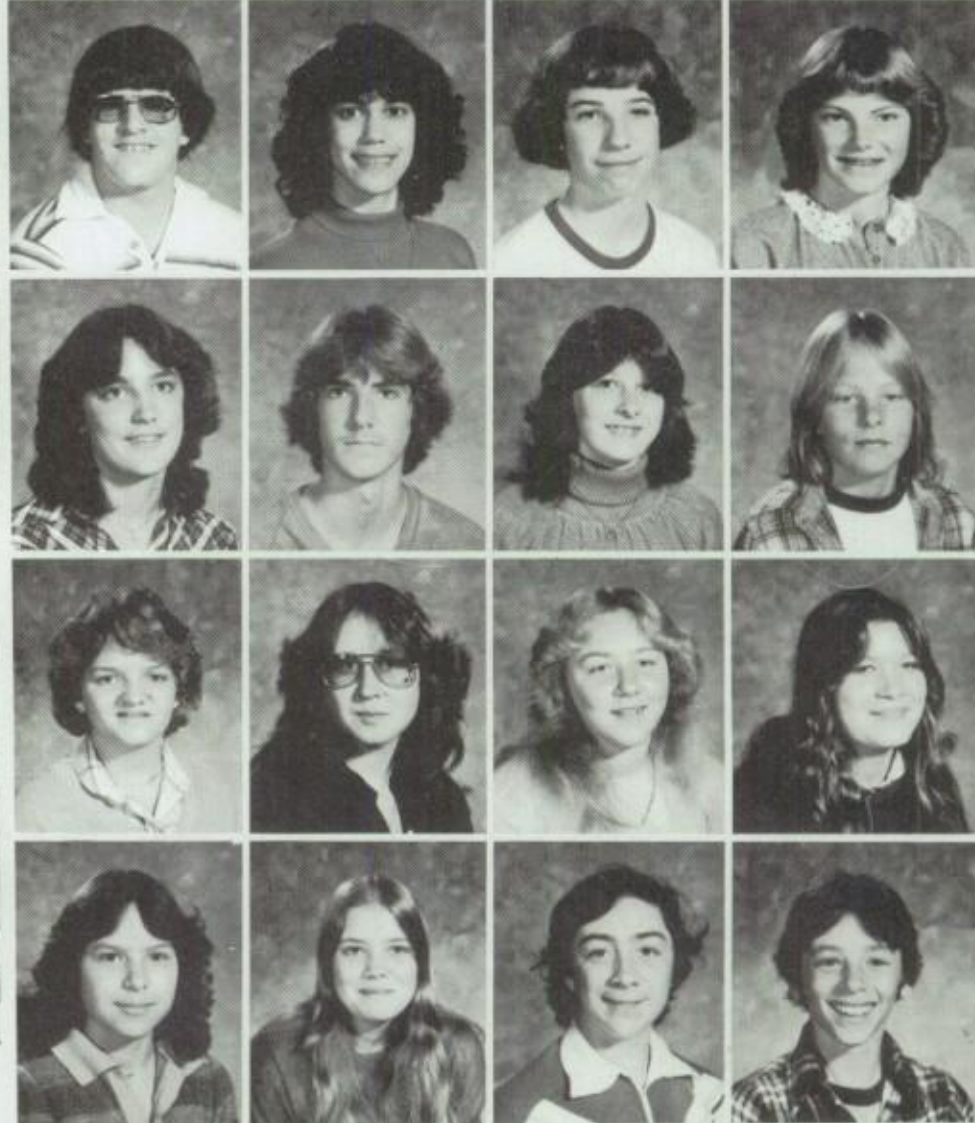
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Wendy Contreras

Robert Cooke
Denise Coombes
Carol Cornejo
Kim Crabb
Mary Cress
Teresa Crile
Patrick Cringle
Phillip Cunningham



Marc Morrison expresses an outward opinion.



Brett Daly
John Dani
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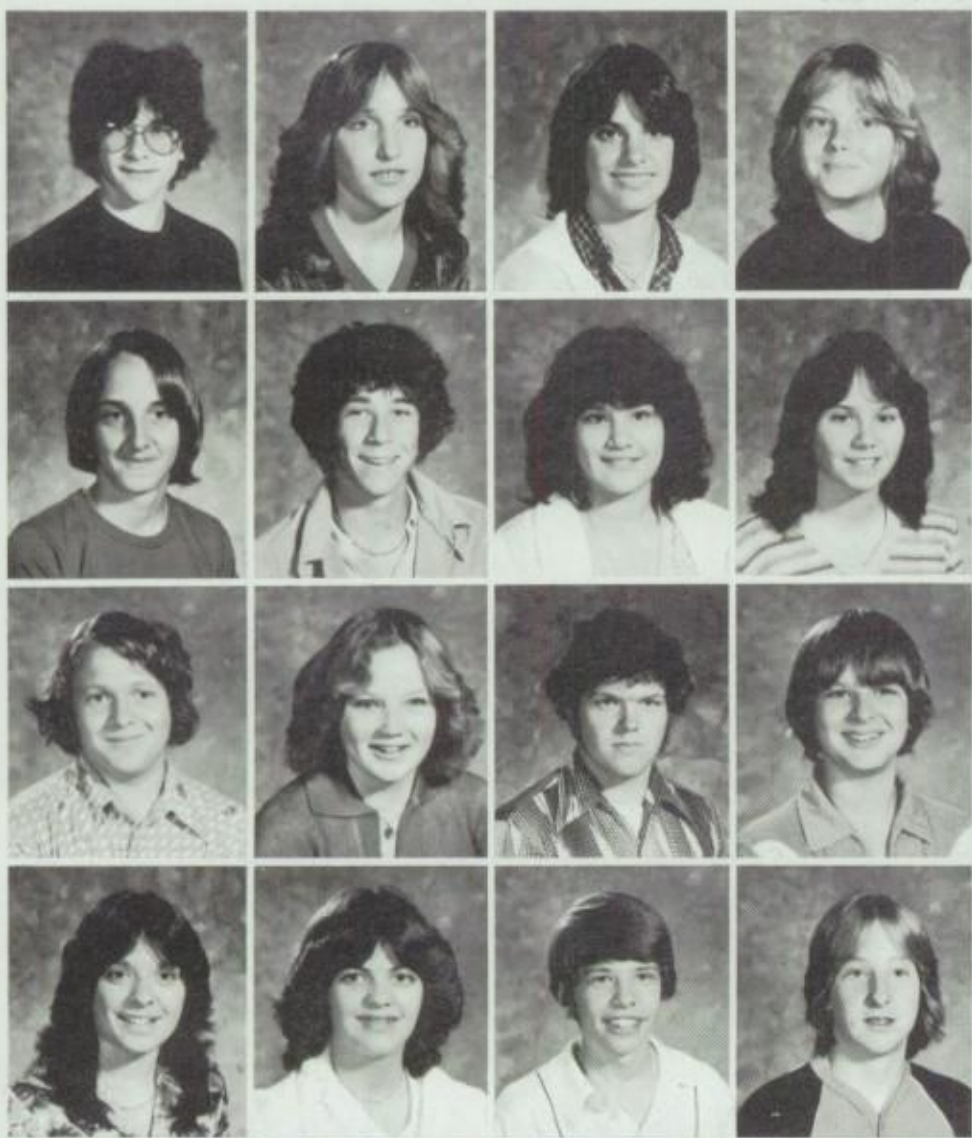
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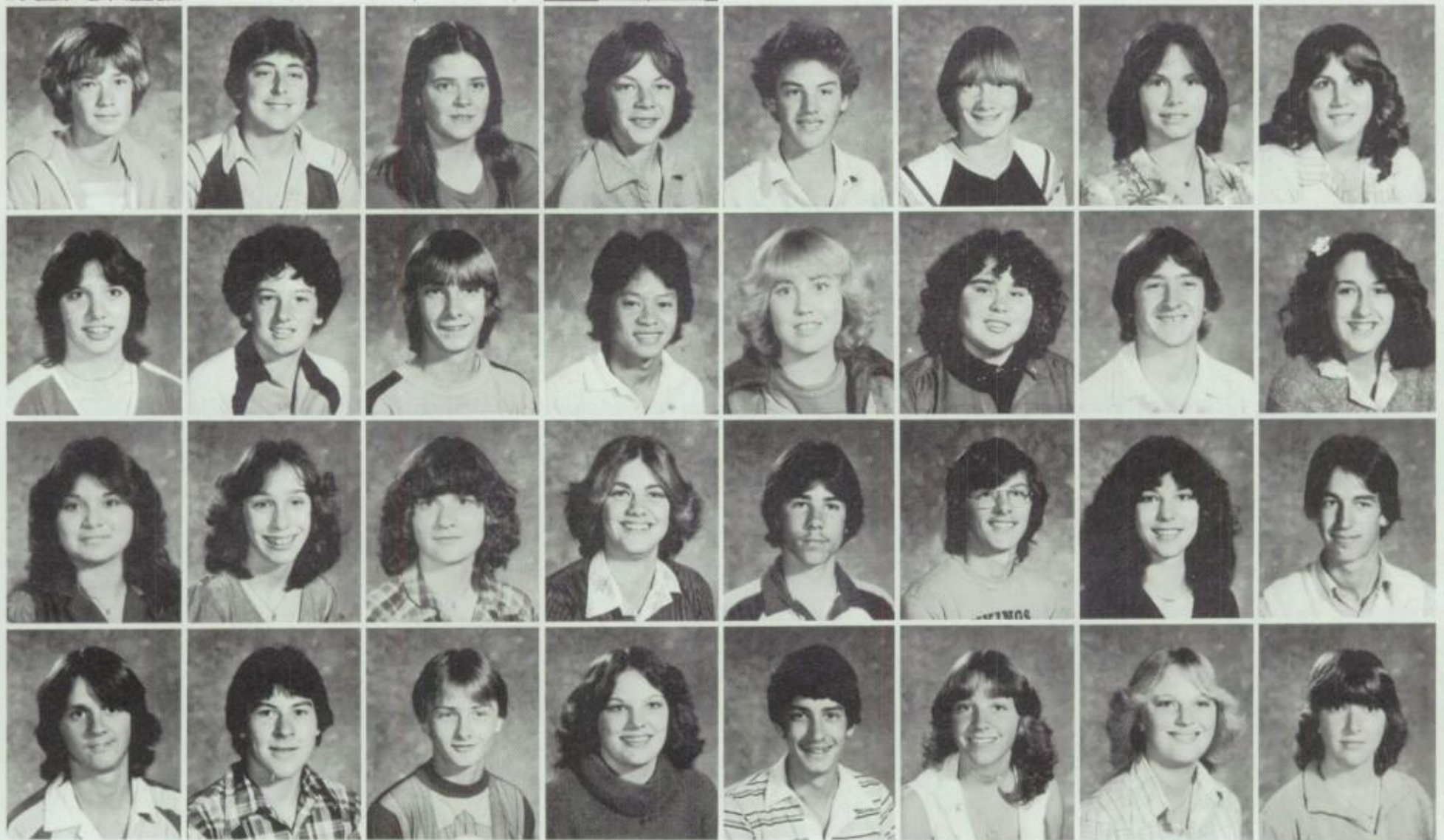
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Mary Feist
Jimmy Felt

Lee Fleming
Dan Floren
Joyce Flower
Laura Flynn
Shirley Folkins
Alan Ford
Jana Frangos
Steve Frediani



Cindy Watkins and Frankie McLean busy themselves with between class activities.



Mark Freson
Doug Frey
Rodger Fry
Diana Garcia
Mike Genter
Evonne George
Jennifer George
Rick Gess

Karyn Giannini
Gary Gilbert
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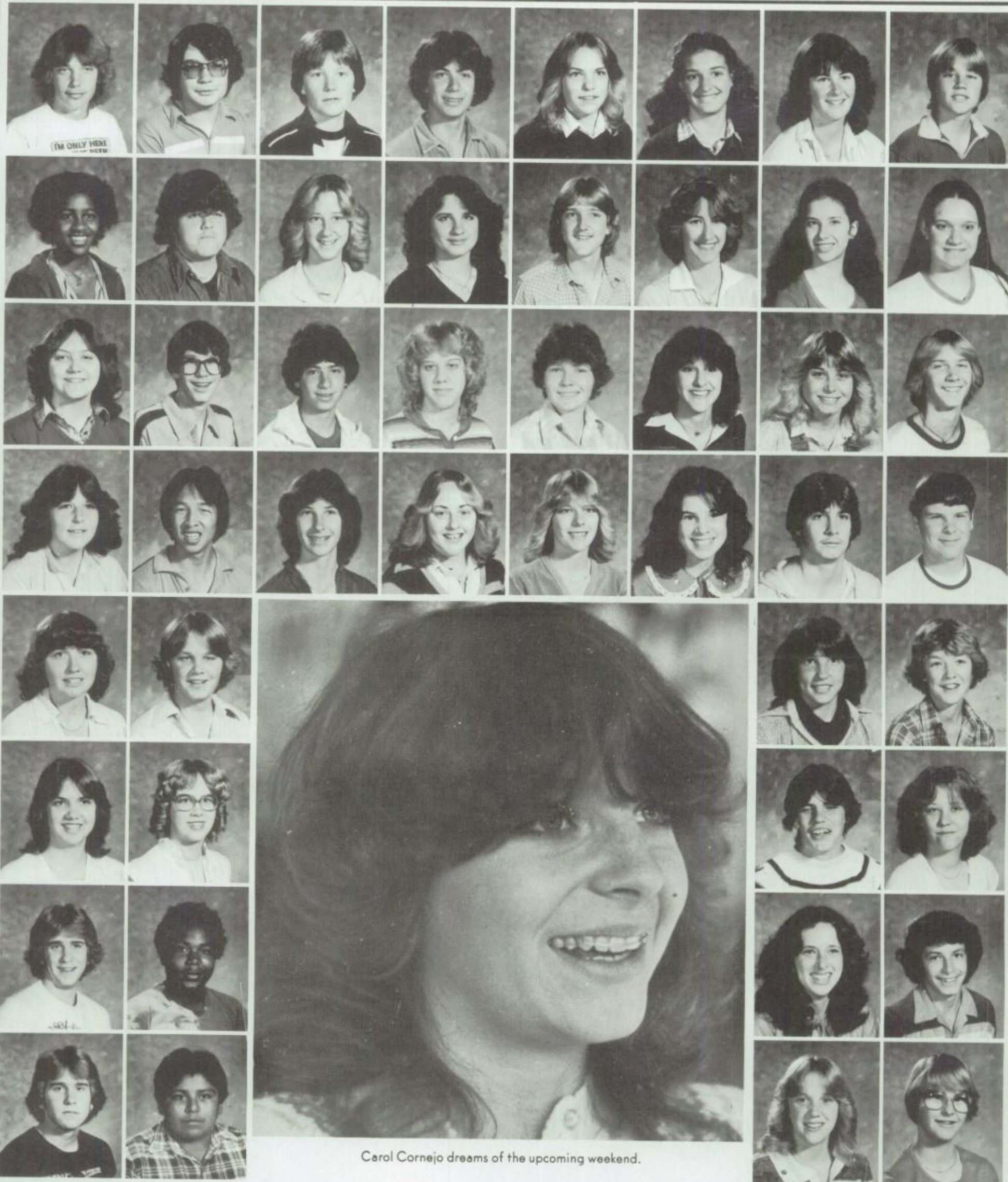
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Jennifer Haven
Adam Hayward
Kathy Henschell

Darla Henry
Herb Hensley
Gail Hermans
Jean Herringto

Veronica Herron
Allison Heyer
Rex Heyer
Sue Hickman



Carol Cornejo dreams of the upcoming weekend.

Rick Higgins
Denise Hill
Karen Hindman
Tami Hinman
Debbie Hogan
Anita Holland
Ken Hooper
Kurt Hooper

Brent Hoover
Bobby Horner
Victor Hounsell
Jim Hoy
Barney Huddleson
Cindy Huddleston
Dwain Hunter
Harris Jackson

Mike Jackson
Connie Jacobsen
Steve Jaeger
Julie Janke

Tom Janowski
Lisa Jeffers
Jennifer Jenks
Donna Jenner

Lisa Jensen
Bruce Jessie
Steve Jett
Debbie Johnsen

Geri Johnson
Molly Johnson
Traci Johnson
Vicky Johnson

Dena Johnston
Phyllis Jones
Darlene Kahl
Rich Kalisky
Hila Karlich
Marc Kasper
Mary Kennedy
Connie Kime

Ken Kirkpatrick
Liana Klonecky
Jack Klar
Jeff Klingel
Duke Kneaper
Cindy Knight
Anthony Knox
Monica Kopf



Denise Hill and junior Paul Griffin enjoy the sunshine together.

Greg Kula
Kim Laidlaw
Robert Landerman
Richard Lanham
Norlene Lantis
Jay Larson
Lenita Larson
Tim Latham

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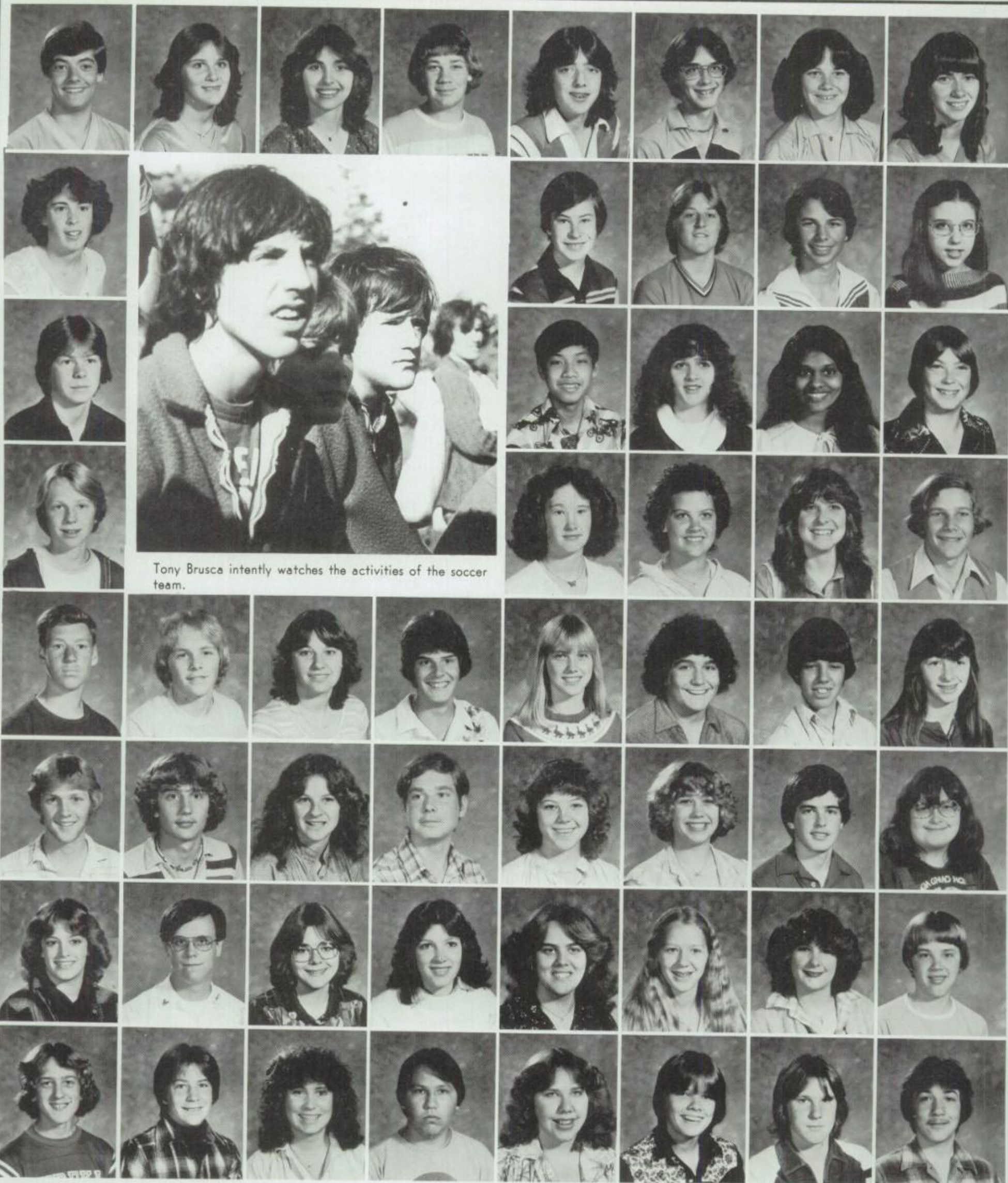
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Sandy Martin

Susan Martin
Cheryl Martins
Kelly Mathson
Kim Maxwell
John Maynard
Mike McCadden
Dottie McDaniel
Carol McKinnon



Tony Brusca intently watches the activities of the soccer team.

Jim McKittrick
Frankie McLean
Todd McMahon
Pat McNeill
Frank Meek
Allan Mellon
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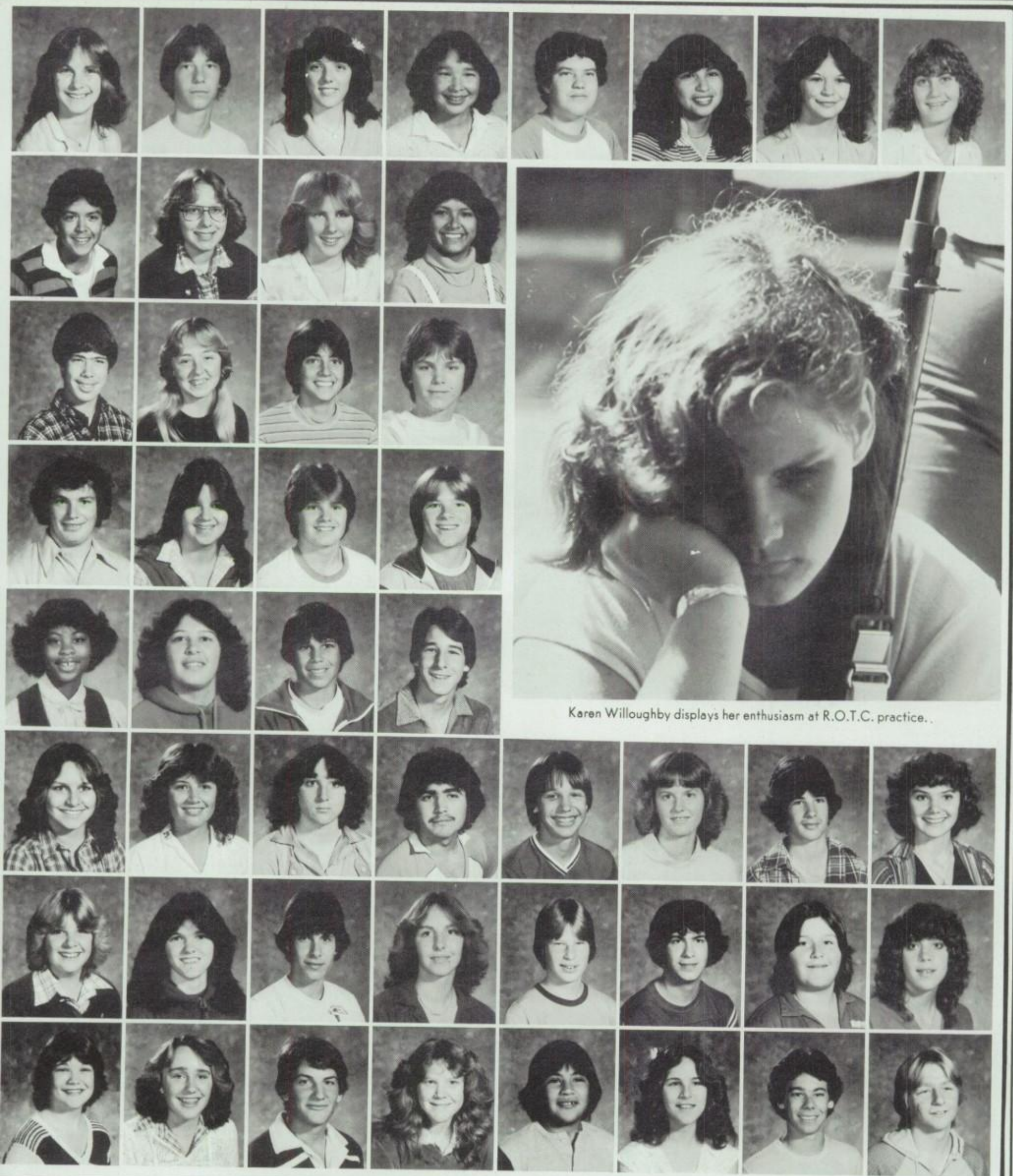
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Troy Pierce
Angela Pire
Judy Pires
Mark Pitlock
Mike Pittman



Karen Willoughby displays her enthusiasm at R.O.T.C. practice..

Valerie Porter
Albert Portillo
Harold Powell
Ron Pratt
Eunice Price
Stacey Purcell
Andrea Quicksall
Mary Rahlfs

Lowell Ranstrom
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Pam Reed
Kaylynn Reeves

Karen Reichlin
Debra Retzloff
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Wayne Richard
Jeff Richards
Laurinda Richards
Greg Richards
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Wade Rocha
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Shawn Sarra

Karen Schaal
James Schaffer
Eric Schwenk
Brad Scott

Diane Scott
Pam Scott
Judy Scriptor
Ken Seals



A sophomore crowd surrounds their idol Chad Coleman.

Jill Secoy
Tracy Selvage
Derek Senestraro
Erika Shaffer
Cecil Shaw
Terry Shaw
Anna Sherman
Nora Sierra

Roberto Sierra
Deborah Silveri
Mark Simon
Dan Smith
Ricky Smith
Shawn Smith
Terri Sondrol
Debbie Sotelo

Julie Spahn
Mike Spinas
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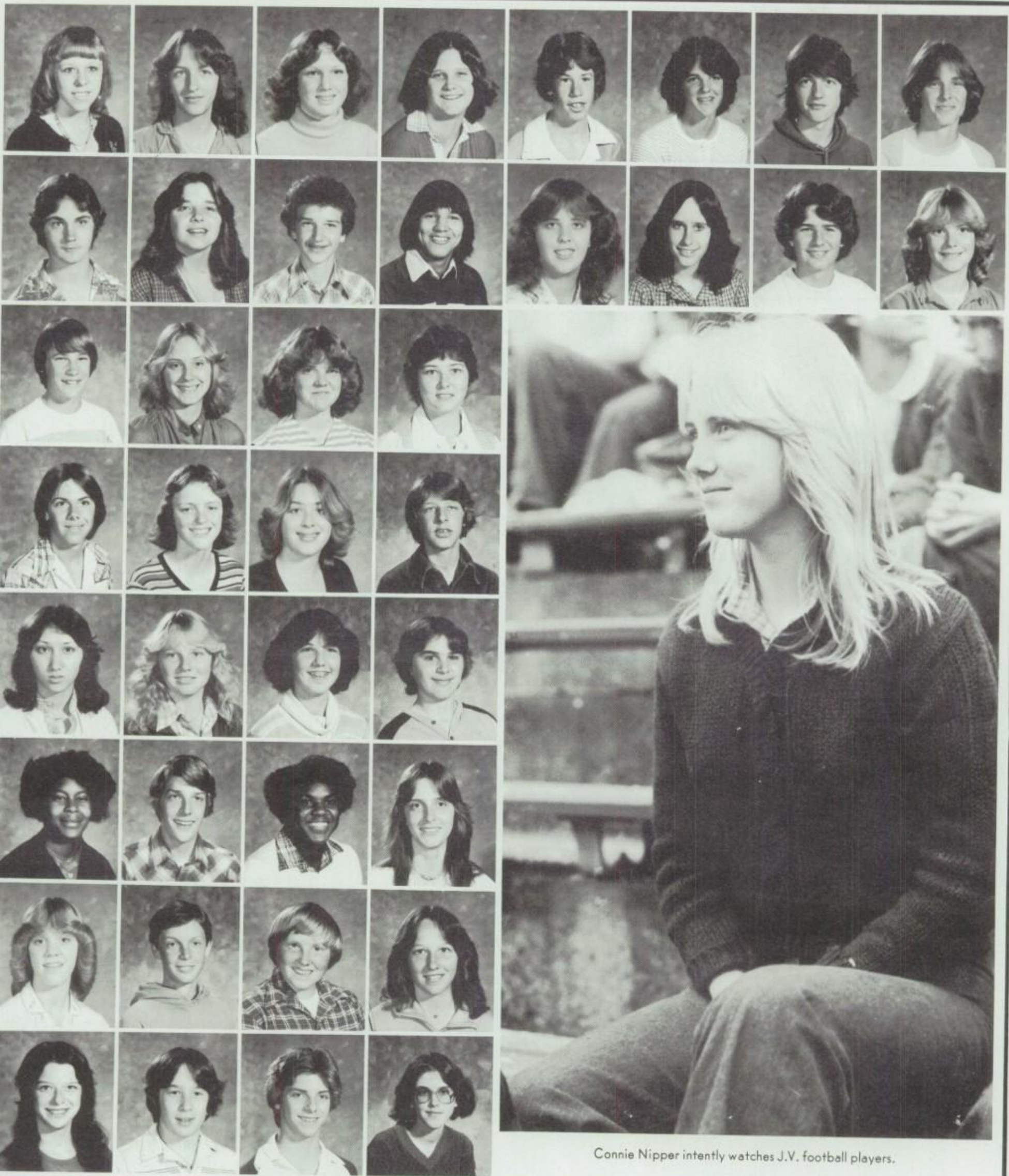
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Spring Fever Hits E.H.S.

Beginning with a car show and ending with an impressive victory for Senior Powder Puffers, Spring Fever Week was entirely successful in the way of student participation and behavior.

Monday featured a car show organized by EHS Auto Club member William Taylor.

1st, 2nd and 3rd place titles went to Dan Johnson, Scott Mellon, and Ed Hoy respectively. Dave Cox with his "Melvin Mobile" captured 1st in the ugly car contest.

The car stuffing contest, also held on Monday, saw the winning sophomores cram nineteen students within a compact Volkswagen Bug.

Tuesday featured "A Day on the Green." The events consisted of "A pie in the face" contest, water balloon volleyball, a slave

auction, and the "hole in one" contest.

Wednesday consisted of the Spartan Relays, with five people per team. Dave Cox was the fastest root beer chugger, and Tammy Baarts obtained the record time for finding a lifesaver. The winning team was "The Rovers," comprised of Brent Smith, Darlene Kahl, Maria Sundeen, Greg Clark, and Jim Byers, who all received T-shirts.

The Great Ice Cream Scarf of 1981 was held on Thursday, and ran quite smoothly.



Bill Crichton and I were real impressed with the way the Scarf turned out," commented Wilhelm Schaser. 1st place plaques went to Kent Kime, Tim Gallaty, Ed Hoy, Mike Friel and Darin Heard of the team Melt Down II."

The Powder Puff game took place on Friday, with the class of '81 capturing their second consecutive victory. "I think we're a unique class," stated defensive coach Todd Greenwood. "We carried a lot of spirit into

the game and it brought everyone closer."

The Most Valuable Player award went to Shari Lindstrom, whose name was engraved on the football trophy.

"We wanted to win not goof off," explained offensive coach Ron Callison. "We played to win and we did."

1. Vern Jones tries to cool off by sticking his head in a bucket of ice cold water during the Spartacade.

2. The Savage Seniors root on their winning team.

3. Don Johnson pleads with the crowd, "Take these guys, PLEASE!"

4. Irene Sinz displays one of her many talents at the Ice Cream Scarf.

5. Key Club members are snug as a (VW) bug in a rug.

6. Greg Clark jump ropes his way to victory.

7. Mr. Schaser, the Scarf organizer and advisor, reads off the list of participants while holding the Eternal Cone.

8. William Taylor presents Scott Mellon with a 2nd place in the Car Show.



Sequoia Flashes Back

After getting off to a slow start, the Sequoia staff picked up momentum and managed to barely complete its deadlines.

Under the direction of a new advisor, Linda Mars, and editors Lori Beling, Michelle Millward, and Gretchen Heber, the staff of 15 worked with the time consuming theme of "Flashbacks" to produce a quality product.

A special and prolonged effort was put into the production of the cover of the '81 Sequoia. Memorabilia from many time eras was collected and arranged in a specially built display box.

While doing research work from old yearbooks, staff members learned many interesting facts about Eureka High and its history.



They found that the Sequoia was first published as a magazine in the early 1900's and later developed into the annually produced publication with which we are now familiar.

1. Lori Beling unsuccessfully attempts to achieve the look of the busy editor.
2. Lynne Nisson is happy to help at yearbook night.
3. Yearbooking is tough work, and Beckie Lacasse thinks she'll be a model instead.
4. FRONT: Linda Mars, Cindee Lee, Sue Bradsberry,

Lynne Nisson, Susan Vogt, Beckie Lacasse, Jen Koplos, Gretchen Heber, Annette Grauer. BACK: Rich Scolari, Ken Thissell, Debbie Bartow, Kim Luster, Lori Beling, Michelle Millward, Barb Stone, Kim Nickel, and Jim Allen.

5. Jen Koplos scans contact sheets in search of the perfect pictures.
6. Cowpokes Barb Stone and Michelle Millward look off into the sunset.
7. Debbie Bartow wuvs her wabbits.





Exchange Students Experience Eureka

"I'm totally addicted to M & M's! I love them," exclaimed Australian Monica Kutt when asked about some of her encounters in America.

A total of six foreign exchange students attended Eureka High during the 1980-81 school year. Arriving in Eureka in January, 1980, were Vern Chalker, Australian, and Evanthia Anagnostu of South Africa, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

The 1980-81 school year brought four new exchange students to the EHS campus. Kutt, Riitta Vento of Finland, and Martti Ojanen from Sweden were all sponsored by Youth for Understanding. Anneli

Alvarsson, also from Sweden, was sponsored by the Rotary Club.

When asked about the curriculum at EHS, all the exchange students agreed that it was less difficult than their school back home. "EHS has much more freedom than my other school," stated Anagnostu. All of the exchange students enjoyed trying new things here. Food and customs were mentioned often as being new experiences. Kutt planned to take a suitcase full of "American" junk food back to Australia. Some of the students admitted to not being accepted at first. "We look and talk different, and people find that hard



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to deal with at first," said Kutt. After becoming more at ease, all agreed that most of the Americans they came in contact with were extremely friendly.

It took the exchange students little time to become involved in a wide range of student activities.

As well as soccer, the sport of his native land, Ojanen also tried his hand at football. "I really enjoyed playing football. The audience was so spirited. It was really fun." Chalker and Kutt displayed their theatrical talents with roles in "God's Favorite" and "The Diary of Anne Frank." Vento participated in the 1980 Home-

coming activities as a candidate for queen sponsored by Interact. She also participated in Drama Club activities by working with the make-up crews of both productions.

Alvarsson joined the second semester Redwood Bark staff to display some of her journalistic abilities.

Anagnostu was involved in Interact and participated in many club activities.

Most of the exchange students agreed that their experiences here were educational, beneficial, and by all means won't soon be forgotten.

1. Queen candidate Riitta Vento and escort Vern

Chalker discuss the events of their first EHS Homecoming.

2. Bucky Stevens seems amazed at the antics of Australian Vern Chalker.

3. Martti Ojanen tries his hand at an American sport — football.

4. Evanthia Anagnostu states her views on American customs.

5. Anneli Alvarsson, Martti Ojanen, Riitta Vento, and Monica Kutt assemble in the main building.

6. Joanne Banducci, Anneli Alvarsson, and Theresa Kavanaugh display their rendition of the Three Stooges.

7. Monica Kutt busies herself between classes.

A.S.B. Enjoys Productive Year

Student government spent a very active and inspirational 1980-81 school year.

The Halloween Masquerade Ball and

the Sadie Hawkins Dance were among the new student government sponsored activities. Both events went over very well with the EHS student body, and the ASB class was praised for its efforts.

Among other accomplishments, this group of twenty-eight purchased and painted new garbage cans and made and hung in the gymnasium league school mascot caricatures.

Community involvement was a major goal of this group in 1980-81. Local banks

and other businesses, including student hangouts, were decorated for sports events.

This group, led by President Ann Lochtie and Vice-President Don Chin, painted several murals around the EHS campus.

"We got more done this year than in any year before. I think that's because everyone worked so hard," said Lochtie.

The success of Homecoming aided student government in its efforts to keep



Powder Puff alive.

Spring Fever Week, another traditionally student government sponsored activity, was also considered a success. A new event, the Spartacade, was very popular with the student body.

Because students complained often about the food served in the snack bar, a survey of the types of food desired by students was taken. As a result of this survey, a larger variety of foods was offered, and a trial breakfast program was initiated.

The noon music program was reorganized, and new stereo equipment was purchased for the benefit and enjoyment of the students.

1. Casey Cross works on a student government project.

2. Ray Mechals conducts a meeting while Ed Hoy, Dan Laurendeau, Shirley Folkins and Annie Senger look on.

3. Dan Sanchez is intent in his work.

4. William Taylor takes a break from student government activities.

5. STUDENT GOVERNMENT CLASS: FRONT ROW: Kris Stringer, Bucky Stevens, William Taylor,

David Cox, Pat Ayers, Gail Wittwer. MIDDLE ROW: Dan Laurendeau, Kerry Marcuz, ASB Secretary, Don Chin, Annie Senger, Dan Sanchez, ASB Sgt. at Arms, Raynell Johnson, Mika Ray, Pam Reed, Ed Hoy, Denise Tonini, Tracy Taylor, Advisor Ray Mechals. BACK ROW: Ann Lochtie, Janet Henschell, ASB Treasurer, Marcie Conn, Chery Posl, Tylene Barnick, Paula Pavlich, Stacy Logan, Kathy Blair, Shirley Folkins, Karen Strombeck.

6. Kim Luster strives to improve the school's appearance.

7. Stacy Logan ponders a problem during student government.



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1920's

*Stock Market
Collapses*

*Lindbergh Flies
Solo From New
York to Paris*

1930's

*Hitler
Invades
Poland*

1940's

*Pearl Harbor
Bombed, U.S.
Enters Wars*

*Atomic Bomb
Dropped on
Hiroshima*

The Years in News

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Polish Workers Strike

Edith Bunker Dies!

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1950's

*Senator Joseph
McCarthy Charges
State Dept.
Infested With Reds*

*Polio Vaccina-
tion Perfected*

1960's

*President Kennedy
Assassinated in
Dallas*

*U.S. Men
Take First
Moon Walk*

1970's

*Watergate Scan-
dal Uncovered*

*Nixon Resigns;
Ford Sworn In*

Shah of Iran Dies

Earthquake Rocks North Coast

Screen Actors Guild Strike

Delays Fall TV Programming

**Pope John Paul II Shot and
Injured**

**Cuban Refugees Pour Into
U.S.**

**Phillies Take Their First
World Series**

**Howell Initiative (Jaws II)
Overturned**

**Mudslide Halts Traffic on
101 for 11 Days**

**Mid-Season Strike Halts
Pro Baseball**

**Oakland Raiders Win
Superbowl**

Iran-Iraq Border War Continues

Three Flee County Jail

**Allen Jones Suffers Third
Heart Attack, Succumbs**



Editors Flashback

The making of a yearbook is a major project with many facets. Planning, knowledge, cooperation, organization, and teamwork are all important ingredients in a productive staff and a quality yearbook.

The 1981 *Sequoia* Staff encountered new experiences with planning the book, developing

the theme, and working with first time *Sequoia* advisor, Linda Mars.

After many idea sessions, the theme "Flashbacks to the Past" was chosen. The staff incorporated the theme by researching copies of *Sequoia* from as far back as 1907.

On behalf of myself, Lori Beling, and Gretchen Heber, we would like to extend our deepest thanks to the 1981 *Sequoia* Staff. They worked well under the many pressures involved in the class, and they stuck it out with us when we needed them most. Thanks to all of you for helping us keep a bit of sanity.

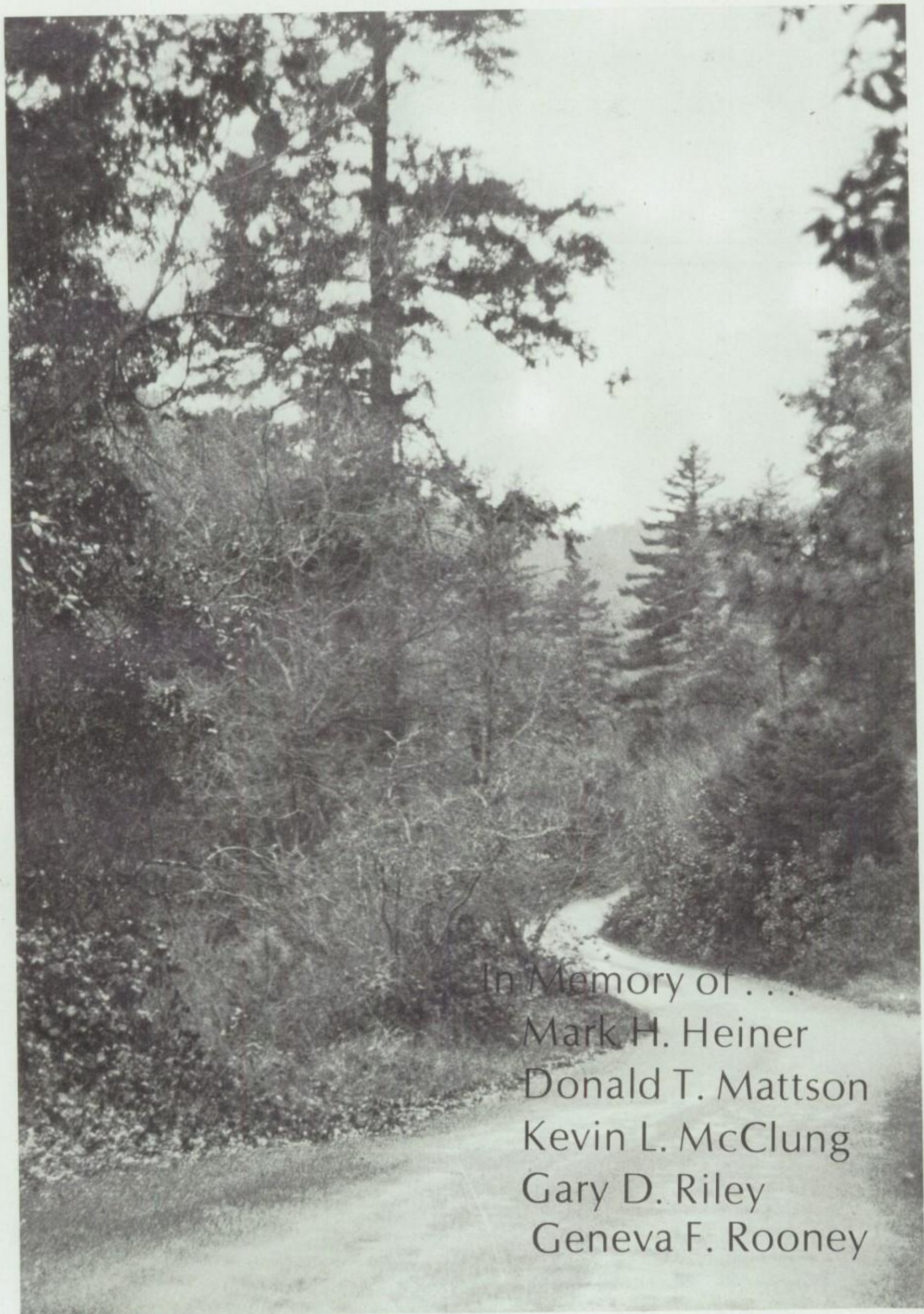
We would like to express our appreciation to others who gave us support. Extended thanks to the Administration, Ray Mechals and Student

Government, Ken Harper, Ken Thissell, the Academy, Hollanders, and all those teachers and students who were patient with our staff and photographers. Special thanks to Bill Geotz and his woodshop class for the time and effort they put into the making of our box for the cover photo.

On behalf of the editors, staff and advisor, we would like to thank all the advertisers and people who purchased the 1981 *Sequoia*, for without you, it wouldn't have been possible.

1. *Sequoia's* editorial staff, editor Michelle Millward, Assistant Editor Gretchen Heber, and editor Lori Beling, are surrounded by "tools of the trade."

2. *Sequoia* staff looks on while Taylor Publishing Company Representative Steve Stuart makes last minute corrections on pages.



In Memory of . . .

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Loggers More Than "Faces in the Crowd"

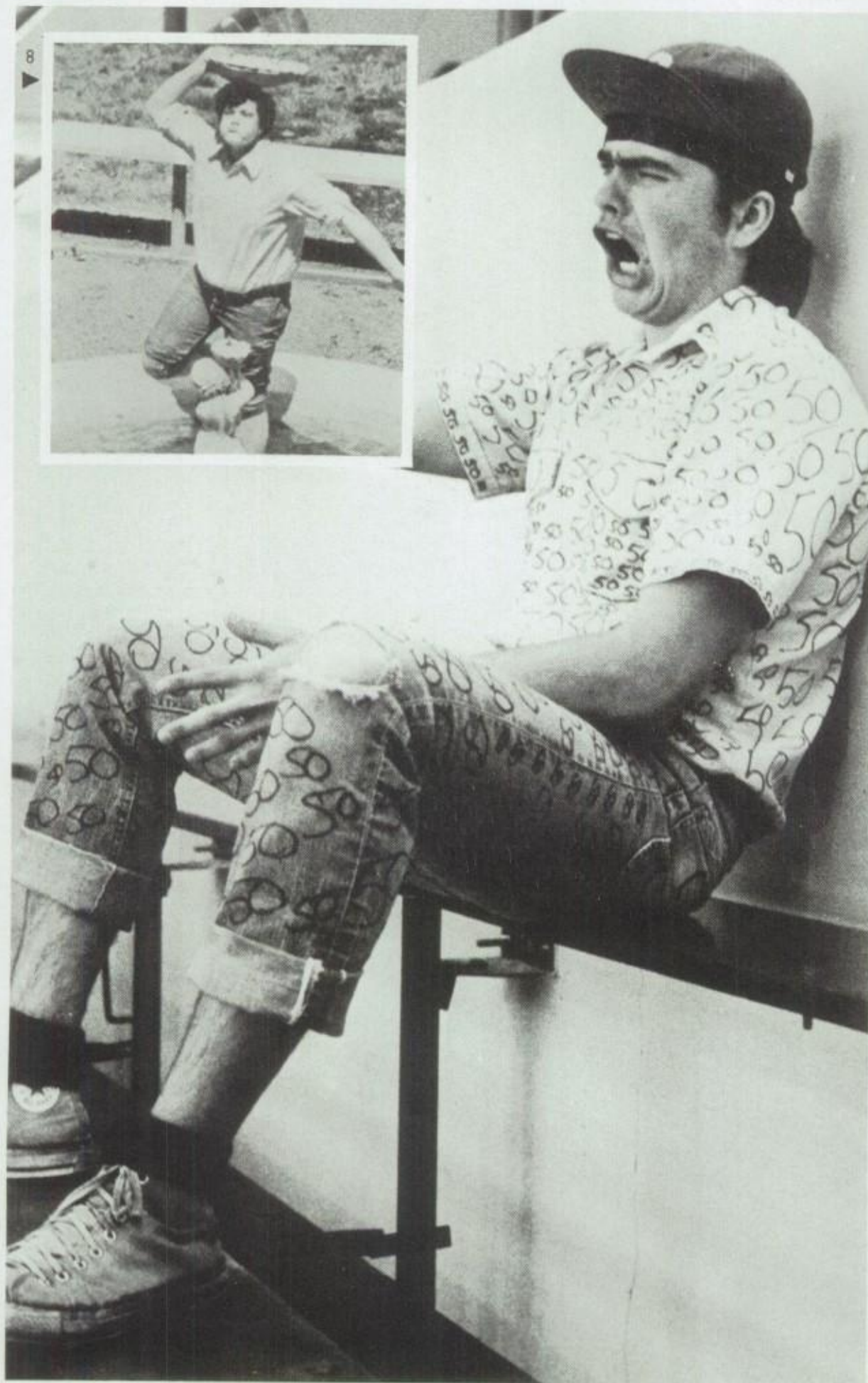
Crowded halls between classes, the patio at lunch, organized cheering sections at rallies and games, and classroom activities were common to any school year at Eureka. The key factor that made the 1980-1981 school year so memorable was, of course, the people.

Spending a major portion of the day with the same people brought out unique qualities in personalities that will never be duplicated by any other group of Loggers, past

or future.

Every type of person added to the personality collage at Eureka High. These personality types ranged from shy and meek to outgoing and involved to loud and rowdy. Each person had special qualities which added to and enhanced the general feeling of spirit and togetherness in the school.

Each person had a different way of expressing talent, involvement, and spirit in the school. Whether it was academics or



auto mechanics, sewing or sports, journalism or NJROTC, it didn't really matter, the Loggers of 1981 found ways to enjoy and excel in all these activities.

Through involvement, people made lasting relationships, and gained experience that would help in many ways in the future.

1. Is '50's man Dave Cox from Jersey?

2. Robert Burkhart scurries to attend another day of

P.E.

3. Abby Grant, Brent Smith, and Nancy Imus show that they know which school is number one.

4. This couple from 1956 exchanges lunchtime views at a local hangout.

5. The mighty Logger fans fire up spirit at a football game.

6. 1952 "tools" of spirit; the megaphone and Eureka High pennant.

7. Punkers Paul Dawson and Susan Bradsberry are "too pooped to pogo."

8. A class clown of 1972 makes good use of the rose garden fountain.



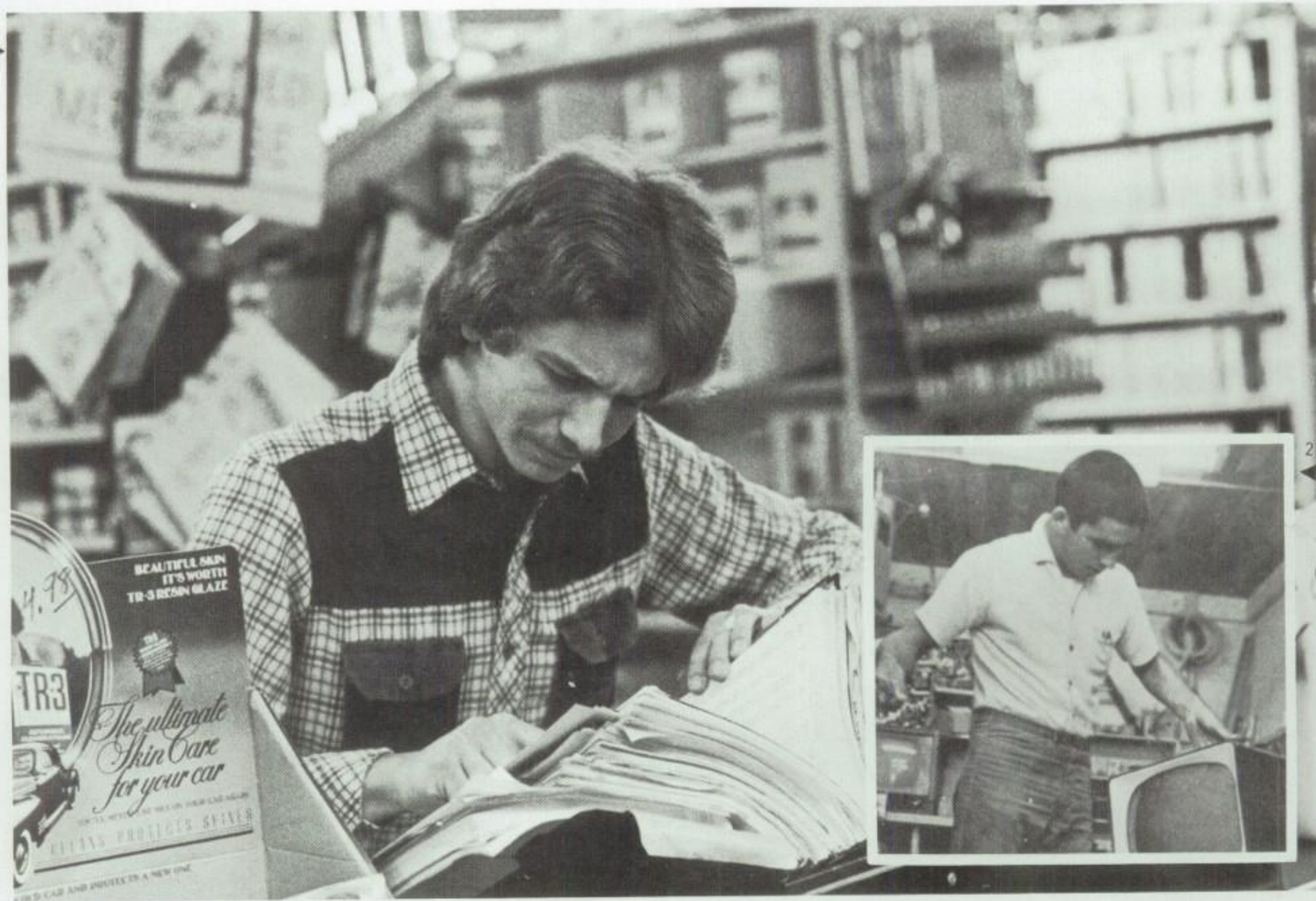
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1. Bruce Tjarnstrom pages through a car parts book.
2. EHS student of 1965 Weldon Benzinger worked hard in his father's store.
3. Sausages are displayed the old way in a Eureka store.
4. Eureka High students of 1958 loved their sausage!
5. Fast food is a growing business of the 1980's.
6. Paul Jackson and Roland Stevens enjoy touring a factory of Eureka in 1965.



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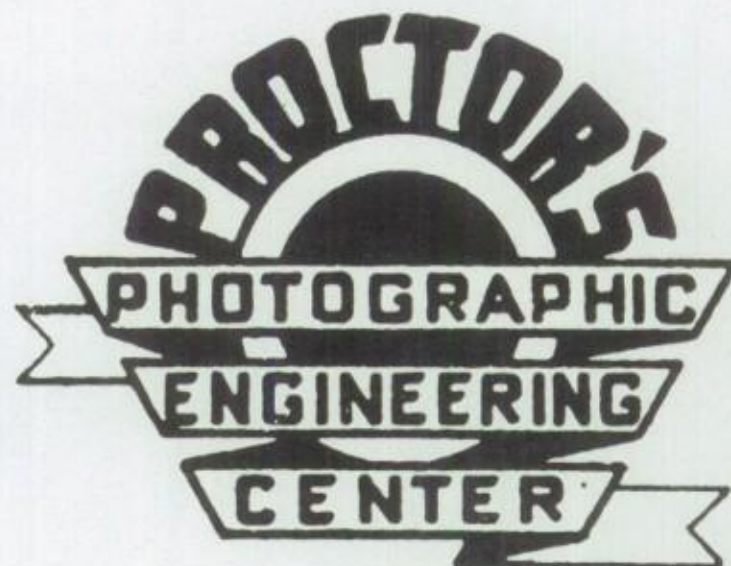
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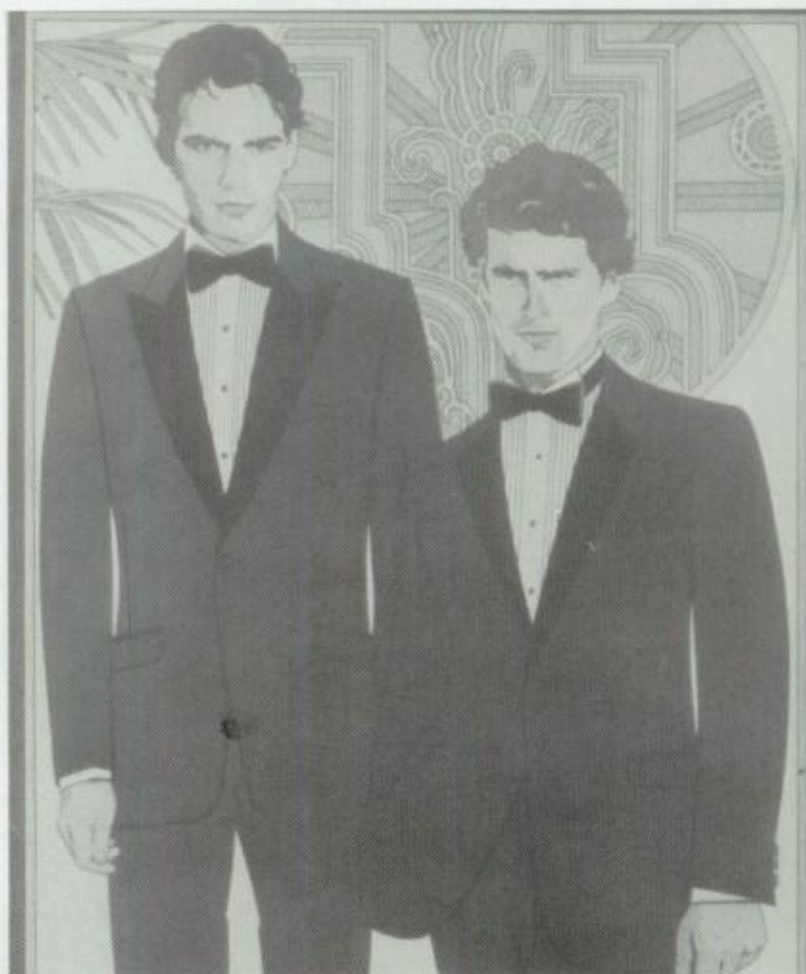
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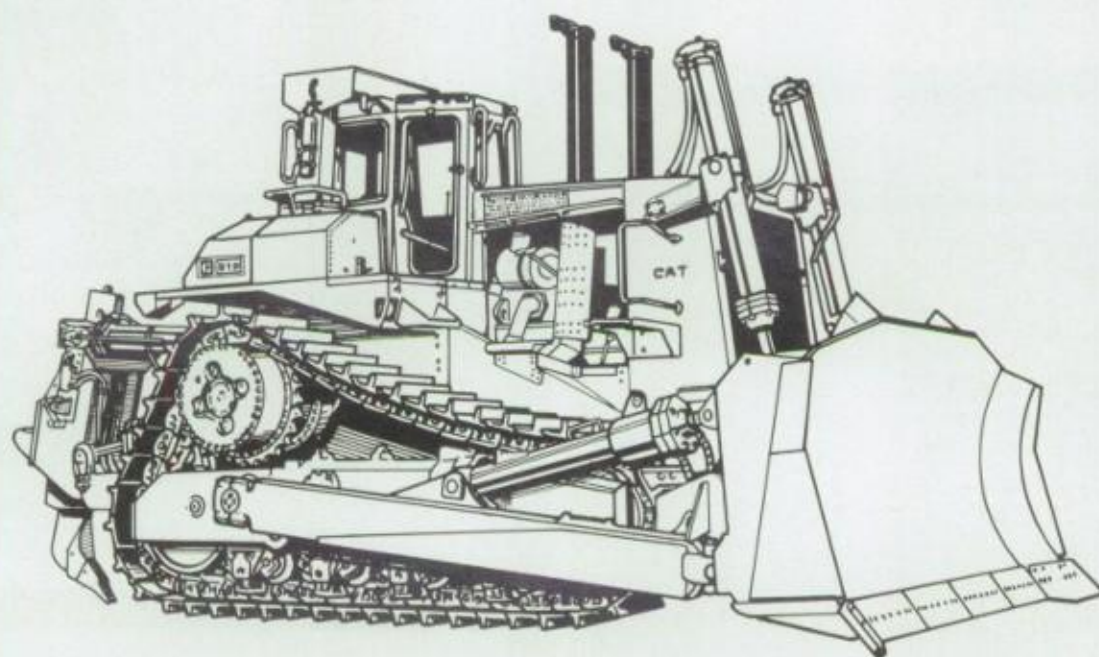

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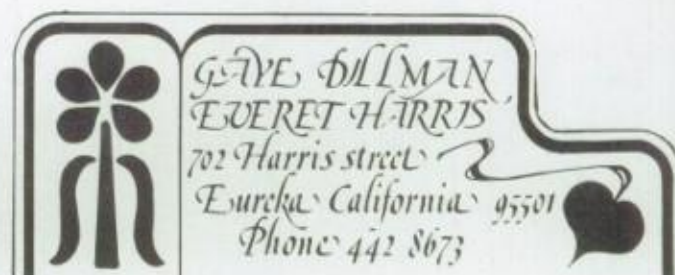
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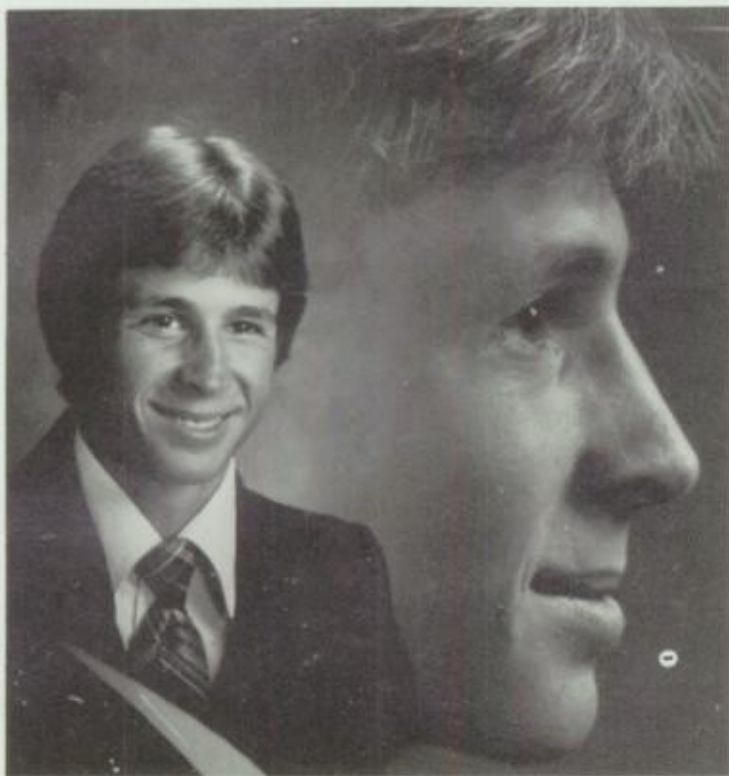
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Dear Wayne,

I'm glad that we're friends. You're a really neat person and a lot of fun to be around. Yea, I remember when you, Eileen, and I went to the show. It was a lot of fun! Do you remember when we went to Ashland in the 8th grade? Of course you remember! It was one of the very best if not the best, times we've ever had! I will never forget it! I hope maybe sometime that we will be able to do something like that again. It would be great! Well, Wayne, I'd just like to add that I hope you get everything that you want out of life and that your senior year here at Eureka High will be your greatest and happiest! Take care always, and don't forget me. I won't forget you.

With love always,
Jackie Gilbert

Wayne,

We have known each other for a long time! It started out when we were in the 8th grade, when I moved here. You thought I was weird, and I didn't care what you thought. I hated Eureka, and all people who lived here. 1 year went by, and we were now in the 9th grade. This is when I became your friend. Finally, we got confirmed. You graduated, and I remained at St. Bernard's. Over the Summer we went to water ski camp together. That was fun, and it has its good + bad memories, I won't get into that now though. In the tenth grade we remained friends. Then summer came again, and we both helped out at VBS. That is when we became really good friends. I remember you had a girlfriend, and my brother used to tease me about that. Now comes backpacking. This is when you became one of my best friends. You talked me into going to Eureka High. I'm so glad you did!

Do you remember when Mr. O'Connell found our can that we buried, and when he found soap in the river? That time has a lot of memories too! Finally school started, and at first we didn't hang around together. But then, we went to our first game together. You were the first one to get me stoned. You also were the first one to be with me when I got so drunk, that I passed out. You helped me out so much that night, I will always be thankful for that. Then came homecoming, when we went out to pizza with Kathy + Jill. I will never forget it when you told me you saw a man behind that fence. Then you pushed me into the fence & split it.

I was so scared. ^{SAUE} Next comes X-mas, when you bought me my really nice mittens. That made me so happy. Next came Jan. 31st when we drank our first bottle of Champagne together. After that though came 1 month of restriction. Next came the prom. We had so much fun at dinner. That was the first time I used a song. Remember your brother had to show me how. That night didn't end so great, but we have made up for that now. After the prom came easter week. That is when we became really close. On Easter day (April 19th) you said "I love you" for the first time. I was so glad that you were feeling the same for me as I was for you. Next came May 25th (~~the~~ ^{memorial} day) when we went to Myers Flat, and it rained! I'll never forget all of the fun we had that day. Next ~~we~~ ^{we} cut with Sue, and got stuck a CR. I'll never forget all of the trouble we got in. Now comes the tour + the camping trip we went on with your parents. Now comes a very important ~~month~~ ^{month} in our lives, August! August 1st I went to Sp. August 19th we 'LOV' at my house when Sue + them were here. Next on Aug 23 I went to Kathy's and you went to Reno. I missed you so much that week. That made me realize ~~that~~ how much I really love you. When I saw you, when we got back, it was like heaven, and it has been ever since. It makes me enjoy all the times I have with you even more than I thought possible. I will never ever forget when you told me why you stick your hands in your pockets sometimes. You are so funny, and I love you so much! I am really glad that we are able to share + talk about our most important feelings, hopes + dreams together. Our past has been tied together for four years, and I hope that our future is tied together for many more. I know that if we want it to work, it will. I love you so much, and I always want to be ~~to~~ at your side. I want to be your "Right hand ^(woman) man". I will always be here when you need or want me. Never forget that! I am so glad that I am able to share my life with you, ~~because~~ because you are the most important thing in my life. ~~I think~~ ^{think} you are beautiful! I really mean that when I first told you that. I really ~~meant~~ ^{meant} it. When you are unhappy with something that I do, let me know, so I can change. All that I want to do is ~~make~~ ^{make} you happy. You have made me so happy. Thanks, love you even more in the future. Love Always, C. Wilson 07/9/53

